



Rocketing Continental floats under chute after abortive jump

Leaping Lincoln a back-buster

MORRISBURG, Ont. (CP) — A leap across the St. Lawrence River ended in a disastrous crash for stuntman Kenny Powers Friday, destroying his \$250,000 rocket-powered car and breaking his back.

Police fished Powers out of the river just before noon and flew him by helicopter to an Ottawa hospital, where he was listed in serious but stable condition.

Powers — a protégé of stuntman Ken (The Mad Canadian) Carter — was trying to set a world distance-jump record by clearing the 1.5-kilometre distance across the river from Morrisburg to Ogdenville, N.Y., in a Lincoln Continental.

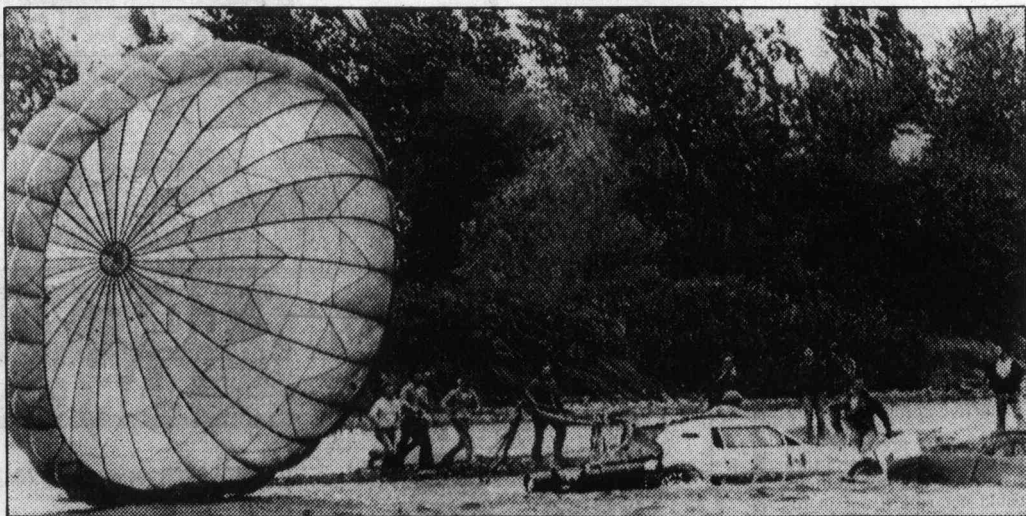
Witnesses said the car's rockets fired and it took off as planned from the 55-metre high, 800-metre long ramp in Morrisburg.

But as soon as it was in the air, the car's glass fibre shell disintegrated and the car plunged into the shallow waters 100 metres from the Canadian shore.

"The body of the car blew apart," said Ontario provincial police Constable John Steele. "It then flipped over, the chutes deployed, and it landed on its wheels in three to four feet of water."

Powers, 33, managed to open the top hatch and climb out of the car, which drifted back to shore and was hauled out by a tow truck.

The car, a winged yellow, orange and red Lincoln, powered by two 11,000-pound thrust hydrogen peroxide engines, belonged to Carter, a veteran of 600 jumps over automobiles.



Its stunt driver seriously injured, \$250,000 vehicle sits crumpled in water.

Once more into region quest

The regional board concept is about to be probed again, this time with Municipal Affairs Minister William Vander Zalm launching his own ministry's "royal commission" Oct. 15.

That's the day Vander Zalm and key members of his ministry set out on a 5,000-kilometre trek around the province to find out what elected officials think of regional districts as now established and to listen to their suggestions for improvement.

His task force will also listen to "interested parties" with specific complaints or suggestions to make.

"I am challenging everyone who lives in B.C. to study the

problems and options, then offer criticism and recommendations," Vander Zalm said Friday. "I believe that at the end of every regional meeting I will be attending in the next month, we will enjoy some degree of consensus on a legislative package."

Preceding Vander Zalm's travelling road show will be a government discussion paper outlining the history of regional districts from the year of their founding, 1965.

The discussion paper also contains background on the original principles of the regional form of government, application of those

principles and general information on the options facing citizens.

"The objective of the discussion paper is to advance the process of reforming regional government in B.C.," Vander Zalm said. "Ultimately the goal of the reform process is to improve the structure and performance of our regional government."

And the best way to do that, the minister said, is to talk to the people who run the regions and the people who provide the funding for regional government.

"In the discussion paper we are offering a perspective on the major issues and on the principles which should guide the

choice of reform measures," Vander Zalm said.

"Rather than dictate the final product and present a fait accompli, I am going out to meet anyone interested in local government to solicit their views in this final stage of developing reform legislation."

The three options offered in the discussion paper are broad in scope, merely stating:

- Abolition of autonomous government.
- Retention of the system as it exists.
- Introduction of a new system.

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Gardom spurs late-night talks, Swartz Bay target for Sunday Spot walkouts start as ferry sides huddle

From CP, staff

Negotiators talked past midnight to attempt to reach a settlement in the B.C. Ferries dispute but agreement seemed far away.

Meanwhile, pickets went up as scheduled at midnight at the Horseshoe Bay and Departure Bay terminals as ferry workers began 24-hour rotating strikes.

The last-ditch talks between the B.C. Ferry Corp. and the Ferry and Marine Workers' Union were called by acting labor minister Garde Gardom. Negotiators started at 5 p.m. and continued after a supper break.

Gardom, the province's



Gardom

... news blackout

attorney-general, was spearheading the talks as both sides met separately, then face-to-face and then separately again under a news blackout.

CP's winter runs chop passengers

Starting next year, Canadian Pacific passenger and car ferry service between Vancouver and Nanaimo will only be operated during the summer months, the company announced Friday.

The Princess of Vancouver, which makes three round trips a day, will be taken out of service Jan. 4, according to Don Ballard of CP Rail.

Service will be resumed in mid-May and will continue through the summer travel months, Ballard said.

He said the step was necessary because the B.C. Ferry Corporation's expanded vessel capacity had put CP's ferry service in a loss position.

CP will continue its commercial service, carrying trucks and rail cars between Vancouver and Nanaimo.

Shirley Mathieson, president of the 2,700-member union, said the first runs to be struck would be the Horseshoe Bay-Departure Bay link and the Langdale route between West Vancouver and the Sechelt Peninsula on the south coast.

Mathieson said she went into the meetings feeling that an agreement was still possible but only if the B.C. Ferry Corp. was willing to budge.

Charles Gallagher, corporation manager, said the margin for rejection was 53.58 per cent among the 1,900 workers who voted on the settlement proposal.

"We see it as a vote of no-confidence in the (union) executive," he said.

He also said the union executive had previously agreed to consider alternatives to resolving the issue of using casual workers and the hours of work but now appeared to be reintroducing them to the talks.

Gallagher said the union is holding a club over the travelling public on the Thanksgiving holiday weekend and seems to want to use it.

Mathieson said that although the vote was low, it was enough of a mandate to initiate strike action.

She also announced that the run between Tsawwassen and Swartz Bay would be the Sunday targets but there would be no strikes on Monday to allow travellers to get home from weekend trips.

The government has the option of imposing a 90-day cooling-off period under essential-services legislation but the union has said its plan of rotating strikes gets around the legislation.

The union has said it is unhappy with the wage settlement proposed by McKee but the main issues were hours of work for some em-

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Pirates sweep, Angels rally

Pittsburgh Pirates were swinging to disco music and California Angels were singing a happier tune following baseball playoff victories Friday. The Pirates clinched the National League pennant with a 7-1 win over Cincinnati and the Angels stayed alive in the American League chase with a 4-3 win over Baltimore. (Story, pictures, Page 14.)

Runka quits, land panel loses quorum

Canadian Press

A member of the B.C. Land Commission said Friday he is resigning to protest a recent cabinet committee decision to release 626 acres of Fraser Valley farmland from the agricultural land reserve.

Gary Runka, one-time chairman of the commission, said he is quitting because of second-guessing of the commission's rulings by the cabinet's environment and land use committee.

He said he decided to quit after this week's decision by the committee to release farmland near Aldergrove for development as an industrial park.

The decision came after the land commission turned down the application submitted by Gloucester Properties Ltd. and Chichester Properties Ltd.

Runka said the decision was disastrous, adding that he is disappointed, frustrated and disillusioned by the provincial government's lack of support for the commission.

Land commission chairman Alex Kinnear said Runka's action was a matter of personal conscience and that he was not aware of any other commission members resigning. Runka's resignation is effective at the end of the month.

If no replacement is found, the commission will not be able to function because it will no longer have enough members for a quorum.

Two commissioners who left during the past several months have not been replaced and after Runka leaves, there will be only four members, one short of a quorum.

U.K. plan acceptable —if sanctions lifted

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa said Friday that his biracial government will accept Britain's proposals for a new constitution in Zimbabwe Rhodesia, but only on the condition that trade sanctions are lifted.

Muzorewa, at a news conference in London, also said

acceptance is subject to satisfactory arrangements being made to cover the transition period while the new constitution is brought into effect.

Muzorewa was speaking at the end of a fourth week of peace talks between his government, Britain and the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance led by Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo.

The British conference chairman, Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, presented the constitutional proposals last Wednesday and gave both sides until Monday to accept or reject them.

Should the guerrilla leaders also accept the new constitution, the talks will move on to the critical issue of who controls the armed forces during the transition period. The guerrillas are demanding that Zimbabwe Rhodesia's white-led armed forces be disbanded and replaced by guerrilla units.

However, a spokesman for the guerrillas said Muzorewa's acceptance of the proposals would not end the seven-year guerrilla war. "It is the Patriotic Front that he is fighting," he said. "Muzorewa cannot hope to end the war by negotiating with the British."

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County option surfaces again

tem modelled on county government lines.

Under the county system, boundaries would be established to correspond to one or more existing school districts, says the discussion paper. Matters of rural concern would be handled by a committee composed of purely rural representatives. Small but developing local communities could apply for borough status, initially obtaining power over planning and moving toward village status and a full takeover of local services.

The paper suggests the provincial government take over regional planning responsibilities except in well-developed areas, where they could be delegated to the county.

Vander Zalm said he hoped the options would be considered "in the context of existing problems" and that all proposals would be "practical solutions using six principles for evaluating the structure and performance of each of the (three) systems."

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The six principles he wishes considered involve rational land-use planning, adequacy of services, accessibility, accountability, efficiency and simplicity.

"What we are seeking is a system to provide adequate services such as water—or television rebroadcasting—to unincorporated areas, along with certain, predictable and speedy land use control decisions," the minister said.

"We want efficient local administration, without excess bureaucracy or inequitable taxation. We also want accountable representation for taxpayers plus protection of the physical environment."

After his tour of the province, Vander Zalm and his staff will analyze the recommendations received and hope to bring them into legislation next year.

Capital Region Board chairman Murray Glazier said, "We've done this three times already, but we'll do it again if that's what the minister wants."

He pointed out that his board made submissions twice last fall to a commission which travelled through the province a year ago, and again in January to the same commission.

"Well, we're co-operative, but we do hope that from this round of discussions we will have legislative changes next spring at the latest."

Glazier said there was an obvious bias in the discussion paper in favor of the county system.

He said he felt some suggestions made towards a county system of government were excellent.

He liked the idea of a progressive system for presently unincorporated areas to move towards self government, rather than the present idea of jumping

from complete lack of control into total control. "I see this proposal as enabling people in areas such as the Western Community to gradually assume control of their own business."

Glazier was also impressed with a suggestion that matters be handled by a subcommittee composed solely of rural representation. Currently, all board members vote on local matters including rezoning for urban incorporated areas, and urban votes far outnumber the rural votes at the board level.

He also favored the idea that a board would be able to approve official community plans without the current necessity for reference to the provincial government.

He did object, however, to the idea of a land-use appeal procedure, which he said would lead to government appointees being in a position to overrule decisions made by locally elected representatives.

Asbestos company labels Quebec grab 'a charade'

The parent company of Asbestos Corp. called the Quebec government's announced expropriation of the firm "a charade" Friday and a U.S. senator termed the province's move as more appropriate to a "Latin American country with turbulent relations with the United States."

Ray Forbes, a spokesman for General Dynamics Corp. of St. Louis, Mo., said "There was nothing new or surprising in (Quebec Finance Minister Jacques) Parizeau's comments today. It was basically the same thing he said 18 months ago. This entire matter is a charade."

Parizeau said Friday the expropriation would go ahead once the constitutionality of Bill 101 making French the only official language of the province is decided.

He said the expropriation was necessary after the refusal by General Dynamics Corp. to accept his \$42-a-share offer.

Republican Senator John Chafee of Rhode Island called the Parizeau announcement a continuation of the "threatening chill in trade relations between our two countries."

Chafee also criticized Premier Rene Levesque's comment Thursday that Asbestos would be expropriated in a "equitable and civilized manner."

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Nature wash worsens acid rain

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Acid rain" is getting worse and more widespread in North America as nature washes mankind's air pollution out of the atmosphere, the U.S. National Commission on Air Quality was told Friday.

Stephen Gage of the Environmental Protection Agency said a thin "hazy glob" of pollutants covers much of the continent between summer showers. When that glob is washed out of the air by rainfall, the result is acid rain.

Senator Gary Hart, chairman of the commission, commented that "acid rain is a particularly alarming demonstration of the simple adage that what goes up must come down."

"With acid rain, however, what comes down is much worse than what went up — worse in its potential damage to trees and crops, worse in its potential damage to fresh-water lakes and fish and tourism and worse in its damage to man-made objects."

Pennsylvania Senator John Heinz told the commission that his state, with its coal and steel industries, "is in the eye of the acid rain storm." He recommended government action to ban "further construction of tall stacks which heretofore have been used by many air pollution sources to comply with clean air standards."

Most witnesses at the hearing named coal-burning industry and automobiles as the prime causes of acid rain. However, representatives of the Electric Power Research Laboratory said tests so far do not support firm conclusions about acid rain, and they questioned whether the acidity of rain in the United States really is increasing.

Acid rain is caused when sulphur dioxide and nitrogen oxide are changed into acids in the atmosphere, then brought to earth in rain or snow.

Freight train off the tracks

PORT ALBERNI — Five units were derailed Thursday when a 20-car Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway freight train ran into trouble 16 kilometres east of Port Alberni.

The train, heading from Parksville to Port Alberni, derailed due to unknown causes, officials told the Colonist Friday.

Officials said only one car was damaged but had no estimate of repair costs.

The derailed cars were hauling lumber and plywood but officials said the cargo will be salvaged.

A crane from Vancouver has been called in and another was to arrive from

Victoria Friday to help clear the wreck.

Meanwhile, the line will remain closed until Sunday, rail officials estimated on Friday.

There were no injuries in the mishap.

Last-ditch ferry talks

employees and the lack of benefits for casual workers.

McKee had recommended a 27-month pact with an eight-per-cent wage increase annually in the first two years and an additional

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two per cent in the final three months.

The corporation has said there is no justification for

wage increases for ferry workers greater than those accepted by the 40,000 members of the B.C. Government Employees' Union this summer.

The government employees received an eight-per-cent pay increase in each year of a three-year collective agreement.

The union president said there are no plans for a full-fledged strike, but said she could not rule it out in future.

Ferries corporation spokesman Bill Bouchard said in an interview that the corporation has made no provision for the strike other than to ensure security at those terminals that are shut down.

Holiday travellers apparently expected strike action, as most terminals reported unusually light traffic Friday.

Ferry spokesmen said there were no waits at the Swartz Bay or Tsawwassen terminals, but traffic was heavy.

Traffic was moderate at Nanaimo's Departure Bay and Horseshoe Bay.

Service between Vancouver and Nanaimo was fully booked on Friday's run and a spokesman said reservations during the week were going fast.

Jackson clutches at PLO promises

NEW YORK (AP) — Rev. Jesse Jackson arrived home from a 10-day Mideast trip Friday night, saying he had been successful in obtaining three concessions from the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Jackson arrived at Kennedy International Airport and then left for Chicago in a private plane. At an airport news conference, the black civil rights leader said PLO leader Yasser Arafat agreed in a meeting Thursday to:

● An immediate unilateral ceasefire in southern Lebanon;

● An interpretation of the PLO charter that makes it clear that their agenda and preoccupation is not the extermination of Israel;

● The goal of the Palestinian movement is a homeland, preferably in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Jackson said Arafat personally appealed to President Carter to "implement his human rights beliefs." Jackson said he will call on Carter to form a national conference on the Middle East.

Such a conference, he said, would make clear the Palestinian issue to the American people because "Americans believe that peace in the Mideast is not possible."

Jackson said he hopes to meet with Carter early next week but will meet as soon as possible with a cross-section of Jewish and Arab leaders and various congressional subcommittees and state department officials.

Asked whether the ceasefire in southern Lebanon will also mean a stop to border

raids on Israel, Jackson ignored the question and said, "It certainly puts a moral obligation upon Israel to stop shelling south Lebanon and stop bomb raids inside south Lebanon."

Earlier, Jackson told reporters in Amsterdam that Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's refusal to see him during a stop in Israel was "unfortunate."

"It's too bad that he (Begin) does not know me or the new generation of black leaders in America. There is a tremendous reassessment on the part of American blacks in their attitude towards the Mideast and we

are going to have something to say in the future about foreign aid and U.S. policy."

The American black activist said he was convinced the PLO does not want to destroy Israel. "Their goal is not the negation of the Jewish state," he said.

Jackson began his tour in Israel on Sept. 24. While he met with Israeli opposition leaders, Prime Minister Begin and other government officials refused to see him, claiming Jackson was pro-PLO. Official U.S. sources have been quoted as saying President Carter had personally attempted to change Begin's mind.

U.S. blocked victory—Thieu

LONDON (AP) — Nguyen Van Thieu, former president of what once was South Vietnam, was quoted Friday in a rare interview as saying U.S. troops were more trouble than help in the war and he will "never associate with the Americans again."

His forces "could have beaten the communists" if U.S. troops had not been in the country, the British weekly, *Now*, quoted him as saying.

Thieu, 56, bitter about what he considers a U.S. betrayal, has been living in a London suburb since shortly after the fall of Saigon in 1975.

"If they had supplied us with the money and the weapons my army could have won the war. I really mean this," the magazine interview continued. "Without the American presence we could have beaten the communists."

Thieu was quoted as saying: "My people have suffered much under the new regime. They tell me that if the lamp posts could leave my country they would."

Asked if he was doing anything to help the Vietnamese boat people who have been leaving the country in droves, the magazine quoted Thieu as responding, "I have nothing to do with them."

The weather

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Mainly sunny with morning fog patches. Winds light. Friday's precipitation nil. Sunshine 10 hours. Recorded high and low at Victoria airport 18 and 7. Today's forecast high and low 18 and 7. Today's sunrise 7:20, sunset 6:43; moonrise 7:39 p.m., moonset 8:15 a.m. Sunday outlook: mainly sunny.

East coast of Vancouver Island—mainly sunny with morning fog patches. Winds mostly light. Friday's precipitation nil. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo 19 and 7. Forecast high and low 19 and 7. Sunday outlook: mainly sunny.

West coast of Vancouver Island—mainly clear except for extensive fog patches this morning. Winds mostly light. Forecast high and low at Tofino 15 on the coast, 19 inland and 7. Sunday outlook: mainly sunny.

North coast of the Mainland—mainly cloudy with oc-

casional rain except clear periods in the central coast region. Winds gusty southeasterly. Forecast high and low 16 and 8. Sunday outlook: occasional rain.

Extended outlook Monday through Wednesday—no rain, areas of morning fog. Warm days with highs 15 to 24. Lows 5 to 12.

READINGS

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St. John's	13	9	—
Halifax	16	11	—
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Charlottetown	15	10	—
Montreal	21	14	—
Ottawa	18	12	—
Toronto	14	10	—
Thunder Bay	15	7	—
North Bay	12	9	—
Kenora	12	5	—
Winnipeg	14	4	0.6
Churchill	—	—	—
The Pas	5	—	—
Brandon	13	4	—
Regina	15	5	—
Saskatoon	13	5	—
North Battleford	13	4	—
Swift Current	14	5	—
Lethbridge	19	1	—
Calgary	17	1	—
Edmonton	17	2	—
Calgary	19	3	—
Castlegar	20	4	—
Penikese	20	7	—
Revelstoke	18	4	—
Vancouver	16	8	—
Prince Rupert	12	10	—
Stewart	8	27.8	—
Tofino	21	7	—
Comox	18	9	—

TIDES FOR MONTH OF OCTOBER

(Times listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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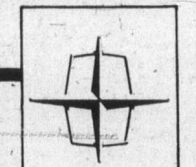
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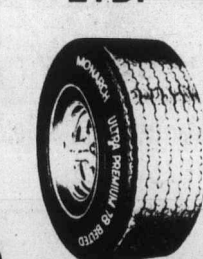
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Black market lifeline to Cambodians OPEC target: More for less

KOK SUNG (AP) — "Without the black market, we would be dead," says one of a stream of Cambodians who daily cross into eastern Thailand to shop at this vast, open-air market which offers everything from rice to jeans.

It is this spirit of free enterprise, mixed with Thailand's willingness to bend the rules, that has done more so far in saving tens of thousands of Cambodians from hunger than the host of international agencies trying to mount a relief operation.

AS WAR-WEARY, hungry Cambodians pressed against the Thai border, fleeing the fighting between the government of toppled Premier Pol Pot and the invading Vietnamese, government and aid agency officials debated the politics and mechanics of a relief program.

But Thailand's freewheeling merchants saw the gleam of profit in the gold and jewels some of the Cambodians carried.

Two black markets sprang up in the rice fields north of the key frontier town of Aranyaprathet. The Cambodians now exchange valuables for Thai currency, purchase critically-needed supplies at inflated prices and return daily to Cambodia where many live in crude forest shelters.

IT IS ESTIMATED the markets may be supplying up to 100,000 Cambodians and preventing them from pouring into Thailand out of desperation.

Thai officials, although not totally happy with the situation, take a live-and-let-live attitude. The merchants, racing to the border area loaded down with crates of food and other wares, could not be happier, although some complain their Cambodian

customers are becoming better bargainers.

North of Aranyaprathet, one leader of Pol Pot's guerrilla fighters, with about 1,500 ragged soldiers around him, bragged he could capture Phnom Penh from the Vietnamese-backed government of Heng Samrin in less than two months given enough outside aid.

SOUTH OF Aranyaprathet, an officer of the Pol Pot side — which once raided Thai border villages and massacred inhabitants — travels across the frontier for what he calls liaison.

He denies the Pol Pot government killed anyone but traitors and wishes to thank the Western world for the humanitarian aid which is being sent to Pol Pot controlled areas.

At the very least, the Thais maintain close contact with the remnants of Pol

Pot's forces and the "free Khmer" anti-communists.

CAMBODIA SERVED for centuries as a buffer between the Thais and Vietnamese. Now, that buffer consists of some streams and forests along an ill-defined border and the out-gunned and out-numbered hold-outs against Vietnam's 200,000-man army in Cambodia.

Into this military and political maelstrom come officials from a myriad of aid groups and government agencies.

The Thai military plays a key role, and after months of talk but little action there are definite signs of general border vigilance and reinforcement.

Military roadblocks have mushroomed and gun emplacements just out of the bush follow along a strategic corridor which runs from Aranyaprathet to the heart of Thailand.

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — The world's oil consumers will be paying more for less in the 1980s because OPEC states, fearing ever worsening inflation, believe their crude is worth more in the ground than at the gas pump.

That consensus emerged at the end of a three-day conference Friday on "OPEC future energy markets" attended by more than 200 delegates from the oil producing and consuming nations at the cartel's plush Vienna headquarters.

"There was a strong consensus among experts here that OPEC is aiming at getting more money by selling less oil," a delegate from a consuming country said. "Higher prices will be the consequence of a production restraint."

Rene Ortiz, secretary general of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, warned that "a comprehensive energy policy will be necessary in the industrialized world or oil prices will be increased more rapidly than expected."

But efforts of consumers to plan for the future may be undermined by policies of OPEC states themselves.

Libyan Oil Minister Ezzedin Mabrouk, for example, said during the discussions that Libya had cancelled sales contracts with several international oil companies effective Jan. 1.



And the walls came tumbling down

With a cloud of dust after a hearty explosion the 22-year-old Village Tower of the Hilton Hawaiian Village on Waikiki Beach in Honolulu crum-

bles into rubble. The 13-year-old building, which was demolished in 13 seconds flat, will be replaced by a 35-storey structure.

Brezhnev talk 'could be big'

EAST BERLIN (Reuters) — Soviet Leader Leonid Brezhnev spent a generally quiet day meeting with East German leaders Friday in preparation for what Soviet officials are hinting may be a major foreign policy speech today.

Brezhnev, on a state visit to mark the 30th anniversary of the founding of the German Democratic Republic, gave an indication of his mood Thursday when he accused the West of vacillation in its attitude toward détente.

He said some Western leaders consider picking quarrels a sign of political boldness, a reference to Washington's recent protests over the role of Soviet troops in Cuba.

Soviet and East German officials were keeping silent on Brezhnev's speech today from the East German parliament. However, one Soviet official said "it could be pretty big."

Communist party leaders from Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria and Mongolia are to arrive in East Berlin today and the speech will be carried live over the government-controlled television networks of Eastern Europe.

Among other things, Brezhnev is expected to make a wide-ranging attack on the Carter administration and take issue with the possible stationing of medium-range nuclear missiles in West Germany.

Western leaders are considering stationing such missiles in West Germany to counter the Soviet Union's new mobile, medium-range missiles which are capable of striking targets in Western Europe.

On Friday, Brezhnev and East German Leader Erich Honecker attended a ceremony in which the two countries signed agreements guaranteeing deliveries of oil, natural gas and nuclear power plant equipment to East Germany until 1990, the official ADN news agency reported.

There was no indication in Friday's announcement of the size of the Soviet oil shipments, which last year accounted for 90 per cent of East German consumption. The Soviet Union has been pressing its Eastern European allies to buy more of their oil on the open market, thus reducing the strain on Soviet production.

However, the agreements underlined the strong links between the Soviet Union and East Germany, which are each others largest trad-

ing partner. The value of trade between them last year was \$17 billion and it is expected to increase by 10 per cent this year.

The economic package was signed by First Deputy Premier Nikolai Tikhonov of the Soviet Union and Deputy Premier Gerhard Schuerer of East Germany, while Brezhnev and Honecker looked on.



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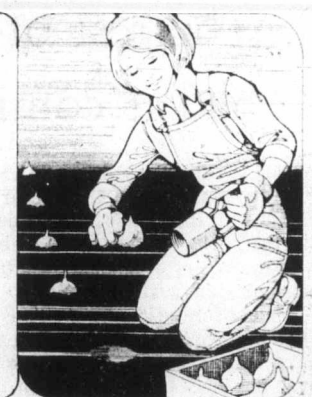
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High interest given new push

BELGRADE (AP) — The United States should continue its high interest rate policies and other anti-inflation measures even if it means prolonging a recession, a top official of the International Monetary Fund said Friday.

Jacques de Larosiere, the IMF managing director, also said the commitment by industrial countries to fight inflation may have contributed to the steep drop in gold prices in the last few days.

The price of gold behaved like a roller-coaster during the four-day joint meeting of the IMF and the World Bank, reaching a peak of

more than \$440 on Tuesday, but falling back to near \$360 at one point Friday.

Referring to policies to fight inflation, De Larosiere said "obviously the heights in the gold market, which we observed a few days ago, are and were related to insufficient trust of the public in the strength and decisiveness of these policies."

He said the most important accomplishment at the meeting was the recognition by the 138 member countries of "the necessity of combating inflationary pressures wherever they appear."

Other achievements, were sup-

port for more authority for the IMF to manage the world economy and approval in principle of a so-called substitution account. This account would serve as a kind of international savings account for IMF members to deposit surplus U.S. dollars.

De Larosiere said the IMF staff hopes to present a detailed plan for operation of the account at a meeting of its policy-making interim committee in Hamburg, West Germany in April.

U.S. Treasury Secretary G. William Miller told the IMF Wednesday that the U.S. is committed to restrictive interest rate and

spending policies to combat inflation, even though it will mean a period of austerity for Americans.

De Larosiere praised Miller's remarks, but said Friday that a slowdown in worldwide economic growth "is virtually inevitable because of the emergence of a recession in the United States."

However, he said inflation, currently at 13 per cent in the U.S., "is widely recognized as intolerable, since it is inimical to economic growth and development, causes distortions and inequities, and disrupts all aspects of economic policy-making."

Refugees carrying hepatitis

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — As many as 24,000 Indo-Chinese refugees entering the United States may be hepatitis carriers, but normal hygiene should prevent the disease from spreading, the U.S. Centre for Disease Control said Friday.

"Our general feeling is that the level of hygiene in the average American family is such that there

shouldn't be any great danger to people," said Dr. Don Hopkins, assistant director of the centre.

Refugees entering the U.S. had not been tested for hepatitis, so there was no way of knowing exactly how many of them are carriers of the hepatitis B virus, Hopkins said.

But he added that the rate was probably similar to that in Canada, where 12 per cent

of the refugees screened were found to be carrying the disease. A carrier can transmit a disease to others without experiencing any symptoms himself.

Hepatitis B, one of several types of viral hepatitis, "can be serious but usually is not," Hopkins said.

In its Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report, the CDC said about 600,000 U.S. residents were chronic Hepatitis B carriers, and incoming refugees could be expected to increase that number by 24,000.

The CDC recommended that each refugee be tested for hepatitis after his arrival in the U.S. However, it said the spread of hepatitis could be prevented by careful

washing of clothes, hands, dishes and contaminated surfaces after contact with a carrier.

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Censor bounced in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The government relieved its chief censor of his duties Friday in another of Prime Minister P.W. Botha's moves to introduce liberal reform.

Justice Minister Alwyn Schlebusch told chief censor Judge J. H. Snyman to take "a long leave" until his term expires in March and said, "I wish him a happy retirement."

Novelist Andre Brink said of the abrupt departure: "Any replacement to Judge Snyman would be an improvement. The government appears to be trying to overhaul its image."

Brink has been one of the many local literary figures to fall victim to the judge's red pencil and is currently appealing against the banning of his novel, A Dry White Season.

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Telegrams and budgets

SOMETIMES THE NEWS one day helps explain other news which arrived a day or two before.

Example: Health Minister Robert McClelland sent telegrams to all hospitals in British Columbia last weekend, delivering the good news about their budgets. The provincial government, he advised, will not only pick up hospital operating deficits for last year but will add a like amount in approving the hospitals' budgets for this year.

Ever wonder why politicians sometimes choose to deliver the word by telegram? It's because in politics, timing is crucial. The telegram caper became understandable when on Monday Finance Minister Evan Wolfe delivered the news that the province ended the last fiscal year with a \$214 million surplus.

In the context of a provincial budget which ran to \$4.6 billion last year, that is really a rather modest surplus. If most of us mere mortals were able to arrange our own annual spending to come close to balancing the books, it would be occasion for some rejoicing. But the numbers the government deals with are considerably more impressive, so we have a surplus of \$214 million. That will doubtless sound to some like careless budgeting and over-taxation.

If you were given to the devout thought processes of politicians, you might well ask yourself: how can we take away or blunt criticism of that fat surplus by the opposition?

One way would be to announce increased spending in areas which have produced criticism — like hospital budgets — and to do it before the opposition get their licks in. Isn't that what Mr. McClelland did with his telegrams? Another way would be to talk, as Finance Minister Wolfe did, about a surplus already reduced to \$136 million by spending earmarked for "special projects."

Figures may not lie — but they certainly do keep politicians busy figuring.

The rest of us had it coming

WHAT, FOR GOODNESS' SAKE, is all the fuss about the Social Credit Party "playing dirty" with the electorate in order to win an election? Why shouldn't politicians play dirty with the voters when, after all, the voters do often play dirty with them?

Sauce for the gander is all it is, if the truth is known. Politicians in their weak moments have been known to break down and weep over the dirty tricks played on them by the just ordinary folk they had been counting on for support.

Thousands, nay, tens of thousands of plain Joes and Josephines have time and again promised or hinted (through a handshake, a wave, or even a nod) that their votes would be cast for one or other office seeker, sometimes right to his (or her) face — and then what do they do on the crucial day? Why the clots vote for somebody else? That's what they do.

So if you're a politician, why not play a few dirty tricks of your own? And if the game can be organized by a party expert, then so much the better.

As for the newspapers, is there one good reason why phoney letters shouldn't be sent to the editor or fake information fed the reporters? What do political parties owe journalists that they should be treated fairly and honestly? Don't the newspapers publish editorials critical of the government? Don't they try to embarrass politicians at every opportunity? Don't they print as many news items about the wrong political party as they do about the right one?

So for goodness' sake (as we said earlier) what's all the fuss about?



COMMENT/BACKGROUND

Could the Great Crash happen again?

Gwynne Dyer

LONDON — The ideal capitalist enterprise, it was once suggested, would be a brothel over a five-minute carwash. But all the best ways of making one's capital multiply involve the owner in no work at all — like the stock market. What goes up must come down, however, and 50 years ago this month Wall Street came down with a crash that still reverberates in Western memory.



The Crash of 1929 inaugurated the grim decade of the Great Depression. In the United States, one-quarter of the population was out of work by 1932. The Gross National Product of the U.S. dropped by one-third in four years, and it did not recover to its 1929 dollar value until 1941.

Much the same happened in Europe, although rearmament — and so recovery — came earlier. Nor was what we now call the Third World spared: most of the world lost a full decade of economic growth.

Somehow it all seems much too large a result from the mere fact that the average value of industrial shares on the New York Stock Exchange declined by half between mid-September and mid-November of 1929.

That is why the popular memory has embroidered and dramatized the events of late 1929. "Everyone" in America was caught up in the speculative fever, we are told, and everyone lost their shirts when the crash came.

The crash is supposed to have happened on a single day — most often "Black Friday," Oct. 24 — by the end of which ruined speculators were raining onto the sidewalks of New York in formation suicide leaps.

The facts, as usual, are rather different. The total number of customers on all American stock exchanges in 1929 was only 1½ million in a United States population which was then 120 million. The panic of "Black Friday" was over by the afternoon, and the market closed for the day only 12 points down. The suicide rate in New York in the autumn months of 1929 was no higher than normal.

And yet the slow-motion Crash of 1929, beginning with a slight downward movement in stock values on Sept. 5 and accelerating into a sickening slide in late October, really did cause the Great Depression. The reason was that it came at the end of one of those mercifully rare bouts of speculative lunacy which leave hang-overs of historic proportions.

The major economic advantage of the capitalist system — renamed "free enterprise" for propaganda reasons during the Cold War — over the various models of centrally planned economies is its greater flexibility. But the flexibility comes from tens and hundreds of thousands of companies and individuals making inde-

pendent decisions, which naturally also means unpredictability.

And unpredictability inevitably brings speculation. Each individual's business decisions depend on his estimate of what all the other individuals, and so the economy as a whole, will decide to do. The business cycle is basically a product of collective psychology, and the stock market is its most sensitive barometer.

Normally the collective expectations of economic growth or recession move within quite narrow and rational limits, and so does the stock market. But once in a great while people will be seized by the belief that the expansion of the economy (or more precisely, the rise in the stock market prices) will be rapid, continuous and unlimited.

When such a speculative fever hits the market (for reasons that would be best understood by lemmings), speculators will buy any stock, at any price — usually with a great deal of borrowed money ("on margin") — in the belief that they will be able to sell it again in a few weeks or months at a far higher price. The true worth of a particular stock, or even what kind of enterprise it represents, entirely ceases to matter.

Just before the first great crash of modern history, the "South Sea Bubble" of 1720, speculators willingly poured their money into, amongst other curiosities, a promotion "For an

Undertaking which shall in due Time be revealed." The same get-rich-quick psychology had taken over in 1929, with expectations of infinite rises in stock prices. When the collapse came, as it eventually had to, the disillusionment was correspondingly deep and long-lasting.

The higher you rise, the farther you fall. By Nov. 13, 1929, the prices of industrial stocks had fallen by half. There followed a brief recovery, but the decline then continued relentlessly until June, 1932, by which time the prices were on average only one-eighth of their value three years before. And it was the psychological hang-over of the Crash — the ever more deeply entrenched belief that things would go on getting worse — that made the Great Depression so deep and so long.

Could it ever happen again? The human capacity to suspend disbelief under the goad of greed has certainly not diminished, as witness the ever-green schemes for chain letters and pyramid selling. Stock markets are more closely regulated nowadays, but that did not prevent utterly implausible but hugely successful promotions like Bernie Cornfeld's Investors Overseas Services ("Do you sincerely want to be rich?") in the late 1960s.

The main deterrent to another round of lunatic speculation like that before the Great Crash of 1929 is the memory of that event. In the present pessimistic economic climate it could not possibly happen. But some day the economic prospects may seem rosy again, and memory fades.

Rome's priceless heritage is allowed to crumble away

ROME — The earthquake was the last straw," said Adriano La Reggina, superintendent of Rome's Department of Antiquities. "Either we intervene immediately or close the Forum indefinitely."

Christopher Winner
Christian Science Monitor

Long before Italy's Sept. 19 quake shook the underpinnings of the Forum, the Colosseum, the Arch of Constantine, the temples of Saturn and Vesuvius and other famous monuments, these reminders of Rome's glorious past had been eroded more by man than by nature.

And traffic fumes, vandals and even terrorists have attacked the nation's ancient heritage. And those exhaust fumes, in particular, pouring from the city's endless stream of cars, trucks and buses, have weakened some of the great stone structures to the point that they have become perilously vulnerable.

"The temples of Vespasian and Saturn stayed erect only because of the metal keys installed inside the marble," said La Reggina, referring to the Sept. 19 quake. "But their equilibrium is still unstable."

Fire crews immediately cordoned off the remains of the once stately temples and shut off the famous Via Dell'Consolazione to traffic.

But La Reggina's actions, drastic as they were, only reflect concern by art historians, architects and state officials that traffic fumes have endangered the survival of Rome's famous treasures. Former Rome Mayor Giulio Carlo Argan, himself an art historian, fre-

quently warns the citizens that they are risking "the destruction of their heritage."

"It is suicide," Argan said earlier, "to condemn your history to death." But Rome's 2.5 million inhabitants did not heed his early warnings, and the mayor was forced to call for the erection of traffic barriers around the Colosseum and Arch of Constantine, whose marble had been seriously eroded by fumes from diesel-powered tour buses allowed to park nearby.

Now the buses are banned, but the damage of 20 years remains. "We have found thousands of small cracks in the Colosseum and in the friezes of various arches," said Bruno Petroselli, a fire department official. "The fumes penetrate the granite and marble, disintegrating the composition of the stone. And remember how old the monuments are."

Indeed, the temple of Saturn was erected 2,500 years ago and its eight remaining granite columns date from the third century, while the first century temple of Vespasian — erected to honor that Roman emperor — has only three columns left. Each temple, according to La Reggina, was "badly damaged" by the quake.

"We found literally dozens of pieces of granite and marble on the Via Dell'Consolazione and on that basis decided to close it," he said ruefully. Workers even

found a five-pound frieze lying on the roadway.

"Vandalism isn't a problem any more," said Petroselli, "and vandals couldn't approach the damage the fumes do. The quake has just doubled or tripled the problem in one night."

Terrorism also has inserted itself among the list of woes facing Rome's heritage. A dynamite bomb badly damaged friezes around the entrance way to the Campidoglio, or city hall building, last March. Some of the damage is said by the experts to be irreparable.

Some art historians have suggested that Rome's older and more fragile ancient statues be transferred to a museum built especially to house them. Giuseppe Sabbatini, a master artisan at the Department of Antiquities, expressed a dissenting view. "It would be a terribly sad," he said, "if our beautiful pieces were carted away to locked museums."

But his lament eventually may fall on deaf ears. "If the situation gets any worse," he said inspecting the Forum, "we may have to dismantle some of the more unstable columns and suitably re-erect them indoors."

Yet such a project entails vast sums of money and Rome's bankrupt city budget is not the place to find it.

"Our Roman monuments are like the dinosaurs," editorialized a Rome newspaper. "They seem destined to die out because nature changed."

Only in this case, the newspaper hastened to add, man and not nature did most of the changing.

This infamous trio's fate should warn other despots

David Lamb
The Los Angeles Times

NAIROBI — In a remarkable job of housecleaning, black Africa in recent months has rid itself of its three most infamous dictators, causing some observers to speculate that these troubled nations may have turned a corner.

The first to go, last April, was President Idi Amin of Uganda, who had ruled for eight years and been held responsible for the deaths of 300,000 of his countrymen.

Then in August Macias Nguema Blyong was toppled after 11 nightmarish years as the president of Equatorial Guinea. He had killed most of his country's intelligentsia and most of its legislators and had caused more than 25 percent of the population to flee into exile.

Emperor Bokassa I of the Central African Empire soon after joined the club, ending a bizarre and murderous 13-year reign. His offences are reported to have included supervising the fatal beatings of thieves and personally shooting and clubbing to death school children who had protested his rule.

It is probably premature to say that a new era in human rights has begun in Africa or that a trend has been established, but there were some similarities in the three turnovers, and they should provide some lessons for Africa's other undesirable heads of state:

●The three deposed leaders were the only ones in Africa who had declared themselves presidents for life (Bokassa went on to name himself emperor). The lesson here may be that incompetent, self-serving African presidents who enslave their people through terror will have little reason to feel secure in the future.

●The three leaders all had been abandoned by their former colonial supporters — Spain by Britain, Macias by Amin and Macias by France. Amin and Macias were flirting with the Communists, Bokassa was negotiating with Libya.

●None of the three countries was significant enough strategically or economically to attract a strong commitment from any superpower. And none of the three presidents was ideologically committed.

Perhaps surprisingly, none of the three was overthrown in a popular uprising, despite the horrors their people had endured for so many years. Amin was toppled by Tanzanian troops, Macias by his nephew, Bokassa by a cousin (with the assistance of French paratroopers). In each case the population watched passively and cheered when the nightmare ended.

Revolution, though, is not in the African tradition, although almost every president likes to think of himself as a revolutionary. In Africa, power merely changes hands, sometimes peacefully, usually forcefully, and the people have very little to do with the transfer and not much control over their destinies. They can only hope for the best.

Like many of their peers, Amin, Macias and Bokassa misinterpreted their people's obedience as a sign of respect instead of fear. By banning dissent and ruling through terror, they closed the safety valve of criticism. The only avenue of expression left to the skeptics was the coup d'etat.

African leaders discussed the continent's shoddy record on human rights at their summit meeting in Liberia last July and decided to set up a commission to monitor violations. Although the commission may be mostly window dressing, it seemed significant that the heads of state were at least willing to confront an issue they had always sidestepped before.

The new president of Uganda, Godfrey Binaisa, startled the conferees by openly attacking gross human rights violations in Equatorial Guinea and the Central African Empire. The chairman immediately ordered Binaisa's comments stricken from the record, a somewhat empty gesture, since both Macias and Bokassa were to be overthrown in a matter of weeks.

The significance in the fall of Amin, Macias and Bokassa is probably not that Africa has seen the last of its repressive dictators. Rather, it is that the day of blatant presidential terror may be over, and that repression in the future will probably have to be more subtle.

The international quango

The Globe and Mail

When it comes to acronyms, you can't beat a quango. This charming little sobriquet, reputedly American in origin, stands for "quasi-autonomous non-governmental organizations"; in Britain, it describes hundreds of committees set up to advise the government on matters ranging from bird sanctuaries in the royal parks to Hadrian's Wall. Of course, since the government appoints the members, the committees aren't exactly non-governmental. But when you stumble onto a word like quango, you don't give it up without a fight.

Several quangos are in trouble. The British government considers the Voluntary Notification Scheme Scrutiny Group to be expendable (we can't think why), and is looking sideways at the Committee to Examine the Standards of Lawn Tennis in Great Britain. Even the 13 Area Archaeological Advisory Committees will disappear.

The Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs doesn't want to see the quangos go. Official Russell Miller protests in the *Financial Times* of London that the bodies are

"safeguards against bureaucratic abuse, being in the fortunate position of being part of the government but not responsible to it." But as Ontario's own experience has shown, a proliferation of government-appointed quangos is usually good for one thing: taking the heat off government ministers, who can argue that they have listened to their appointed advisors and forge on regardless of the advice.

Particular offenders, says columnist Anthony Sampson of *The Observer*, are those consumer committees established to protect the British public. "Having been chosen by the minister," he writes, "they become house-trained, tamed and easily to deal with, and they never really cause trouble. If prices shoot up or service gets still worse, they perform their 'ritual dance' of indignation and protest before they retreat back to the shadows. But they never blow up, and they hardly ever resign."

Any similarity to federal or provincial committees in Canada is scarcely coincidental. Quangos, it appears, know no boundaries.

Edgar's nuclear figures differ greatly from reality

The problem with relying on the cost analysis of Nicholas M. Edgar, president of the Canadian Nuclear Association, should be self-evident.

It has become obvious, to those who care to compare cost analyses made by nuclear champions with actual running costs, that there is usually a vast discrepancy. The nuclear champs either understate their cost estimates or they give you just a portion of the cost, wording it such as to make it seem like the whole.

The former is the case with B.C. Hydro's cost estimates for nuclear power, given in 1976 figures yet, to make nuclear seem even more attractive!

The latter is the case with Mr. Edgar's appraisal. What he has given is the cost of uranium alone, by old figures. This certainly doesn't take into account that the cost of uranium is skyrocketing. Since sources of it are limited you can be sure that it will soar even more, something like oil.

Nor does Mr. Edgar's sum include capacity cost, transmission cost, and other fairly significant costs; such as construction, approximately \$2 billion; maintenance, several million; safety checks and upkeep, likewise several million; promotion, roughly \$1 million; and decommissioning, approximately \$80 million. (The

darn things do get too hot to handle you know and somehow you have to get rid of them. It's called "decommissioning").

Nor does Edgar's appraisal include insurance on the reactors, a fee the taxpayer has to foot to the tune of \$500 million. Neither does it include medical bills for cancer victims. (I hope you know that studies by several internationally-known doctors and physicists now indicate a real link between cancer and radiation, that we can expect upwards of 49 to 78 per cent of our present population to develop radiation-induced cancers and chronic debilitating diseases).

When all these other cost factors are taken into consideration and added to the bill, as indeed they must, in order to properly charge the taxpayer for his power, you get a figure for nuclear power which is closer to \$3507 per kilowatt hour, rather than the flighty figure doffed by Edgar. This is higher than all other technologies including electricity generated by coal cleaned with scrubbers. (\$2397/kwh.) This is using present figures rather than archaic ones.

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Sunny Turks, Caicos Islands could be 'Canada's tropics'

As recently pointed out by Dr. Edgar Efrat in the *Colonist*, the expressed wish of the sunny Turks and Caicos Islands in the West Indies to become a part of Canada should be receiving serious consideration rather than the indifferent neglect of our government.

Any notion that the island population would forthwith remove itself to Canada disregards the facts; our present immigration policy has been allowing some tens of thousands of colored new Canadians to settle in Canada almost regardless of qualifications, and if the people of these islands had been so anxious to come to continental Canada they would already be here.

Secondly, if the islands were to be incorporated with one of our provinces they would already be in Canada, without

the difficulty of having to adjust to a northern climate which is harsh and unpleasant to them.

Thirdly, the experience of the U.S. annexation of Hawaii has not shown any noticeable flow of Hawaiian citizens to leave their islands to settle in the continental U.S.

Fourthly, there are now said to be at least 10,000 Canadians visiting in Hawaii at any one time. In our perennial balance-of-payments situation this is an extra drain on our economy which could be sharply reduced by having in a similar fashion our own "tropical Canada." Should this opportunity be allowed to simply pass by?

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Dog owners should unite against Dallas 'litter louts'

As someone who walks on Dallas Road and the adjacent sea walk almost daily, I do know what your correspondents mean when they describe the dexterity of footwork needed to avoid evidence of dog excrement being carried home.

However, are they so busy castigating dog owners that they have no time or eyes for the evidence that humans leave behind them?

The sidewalks, grass, and roadways of the same area are littered with paper, broken bottles, emptied ash trays, and remnants of food. (All Victoria streets are the same — have we no street cleaning equipment here?)

Why do dog owners not launch their

own campaign against the 'litter louts', and suggest that these people take their garbage home with them?

No one mentions that in addition to avoiding dog excrement one also has to give way to cyclists (who ignore all notices), skate boarders, roller skaters, and thundering, puffing joggers — so why pick on the dogs alone? They at least enjoy themselves and give pleasure to many, I daresay who, like myself, are unable to keep a dog in an apartment.

Dog owners of Victoria, unite. You have nothing to lose but your scoops.

M. GLIDE,
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Victoria

Owners blamed

I am sick and tired of reading of people complaining about dogs fouling up Dallas Road beach area, as I frequently walk there myself and I have never seen this mess they write about.

Down on the beach area I have seen broken bottles, cans and other garbage that people have left behind them.

Also it's not the dogs who are taken out by their owners who make a mess on my front lawn, but the dogs who are left to run loose on their own. Also, the dogs who attack sheep should not be blamed, but their owners for letting them run loose to do this.

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Health overrides humaneness

Once again a choice tidbit of news leaks out to the news media. The Ontario health minister and the provincial minister responsible for immigration report their "grave concern" that some refugees entered Ontario with "active, highly contagious tuberculosis."

We know immigrants are, as Victoria's Dr. Arneil pointed out, subjected to rigorous medical tests. It is not so much the immigrant that concerns the Canadian populace, it is the refugee being processed by (already publicly stated) harassed and over-worked immigration officers in Hong Kong.

The question here is why are these

peoples being allowed in this country without the same rigorous medical tests as the immigrant has to go through.

It is time we are told the truth. Tuberculosis, as I read it from my medical book, is a dread disease.

We are being told to be humane to these peoples, indeed an excellent request, but not at the expense of them posing a health hazard to the Canadian people. Do we not deserve a little humane thought from the people we elected to office?

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Punch



"That's the Doomsday machine?"

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Spit wriggling up the ladder of respectability

As a devoted fan of the John Hearne column, I was a little startled to read the advice he quoted from Mary Conroy, publisher of *Canada Quits*.

"Check material for color fastness. Spit on a kleenex and gently dab any patch that looks suspicious."

If all prospective quilt-buyers take Mary's advice, imagine inadvertently buying a quilt all covered with little dabs of spit? The spitters may have been eating onions or garlic; their spit may be all khaki colored from nicotine, they may have been indulging in the mastication of dead animals, or a hundred other horrible practices.

No thank you Mary, I was never all that hung up on quilts in the first place, and now you have just turned me off them for life.

Computer spinoff

Recently I wrote about impending disasters from computers that refuse to operate in hot dirty conditions. But worse events than were envisioned have now come to fruition.

The computer operators and programmers followed the example of their close companions and themselves shut down. It is a behavior one could expect from the computers. After all they are not civilized.

But the operators? When workers demand to be treated as well as machines it cannot be long before this society collapses.

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589 Nora Pl.,
Victoria.

Was he the same Bill King?

I listened to a vicious tirade by a Mr. Bill King on the radio and I couldn't believe it was the same man who was the socialist labor minister.

He was talking about some men who had lost their jobs in Squamish. He seemed to think it was terrible to fire them.

When this man was labor minister, the government's savage taxation practically killed mining and some miners went to see this man about it. He told them "Go to Alberta. There are lots of jobs there for your type of work."

ERNEST GRANGER,
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Religious conviction makes pope phenomenon

I think the big event of this present moment is the visit of Pope John Paul II — not from the point of view of Roman Catholicism, but from the point of view of the phenomenon of his impact on millions of people.

I believe the central fact that concerns us here is the pope's personality, and the ability he has to elicit motion of an intensely loyal and jubilant kind. Now, quite apart from the personal factors, it is also apparent that there indeed is after all a need within all of us — an instinct even — to honor someone, to venerate someone, to believe in some kind of pure personality who radiates the forgotten wisdom of life.

This is what this exceptional man has done: with his personal magnetism and power he has been the catalyst in producing that chemistry of exultation and surrender that has been conditioned out of us by our secular and antihierarchical society.

Here is an individual who seems to be able to pull it off — the true religious persona: gentle, pious, serene, and whole. Whatever we may have dimly suspected about the relationship of devotion and personality, this man embodies the integrity of his orthodox faith: his manner and presence conform to our sense of religious charisma, and if it is in fact true that faith and religious conviction can make man more beautiful and graced, certainly this man is persuasive proof.

I think it is fair to say that one of the reasons for the great skepticism in modern civilization is simply because it was not obvious to more sophisticated and critical members of our society that religion

paid off — that is, resulted in a more coherent and profound expression of intelligence and feeling. Somehow the rarity of this fact makes Pope John Paul II such a figure of celebration and even hysteria: he arouses us by his penetrating gentleness and strength, and we are suddenly witness to the phenomenon that authenticates our suppressed notions of ideal life, of a pure and saintly personality. We have no one to cheer for — and only rock stars and winning athletic teams precipitate the intensity of emotion that the pope has, wherever he has gone.

Now I don't know how much dissonance the non-believer feels in attempting to understand how this man's presence gives the lie to skepticism — certainly there must be some of us who cannot bear to think we are so moved by someone who professes a set of beliefs of the cosmos that are in our estimation infantile or obsolete.

And yet here is the great lesson: we are shaped by forces for which the intellect is not equipped to explain away, and rather than assume we have deceived ourselves in rejecting organized religion, we should perhaps explore the possibility that some form of surrender and sensitivity to the possibility of the wholeness of life, to the possibility of an aesthetic of personal style (an absolute kind of integrity of feeling and purpose) may be what is organically pressing to flower within our consciousness.

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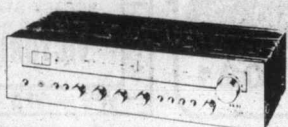
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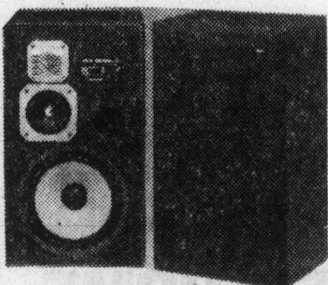
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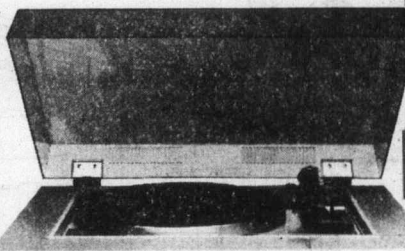
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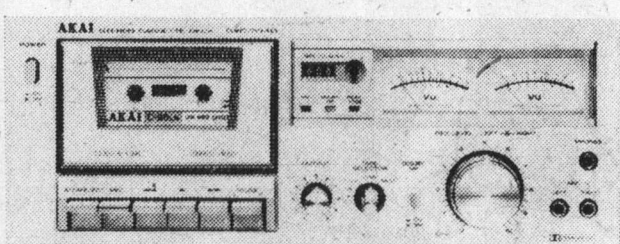
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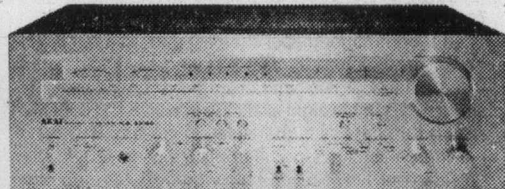
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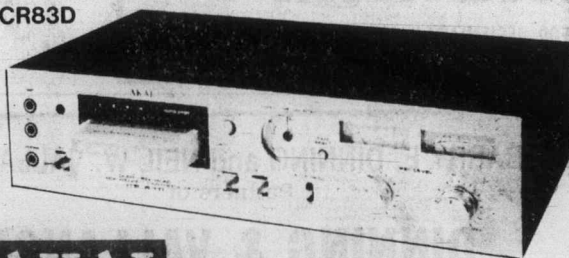
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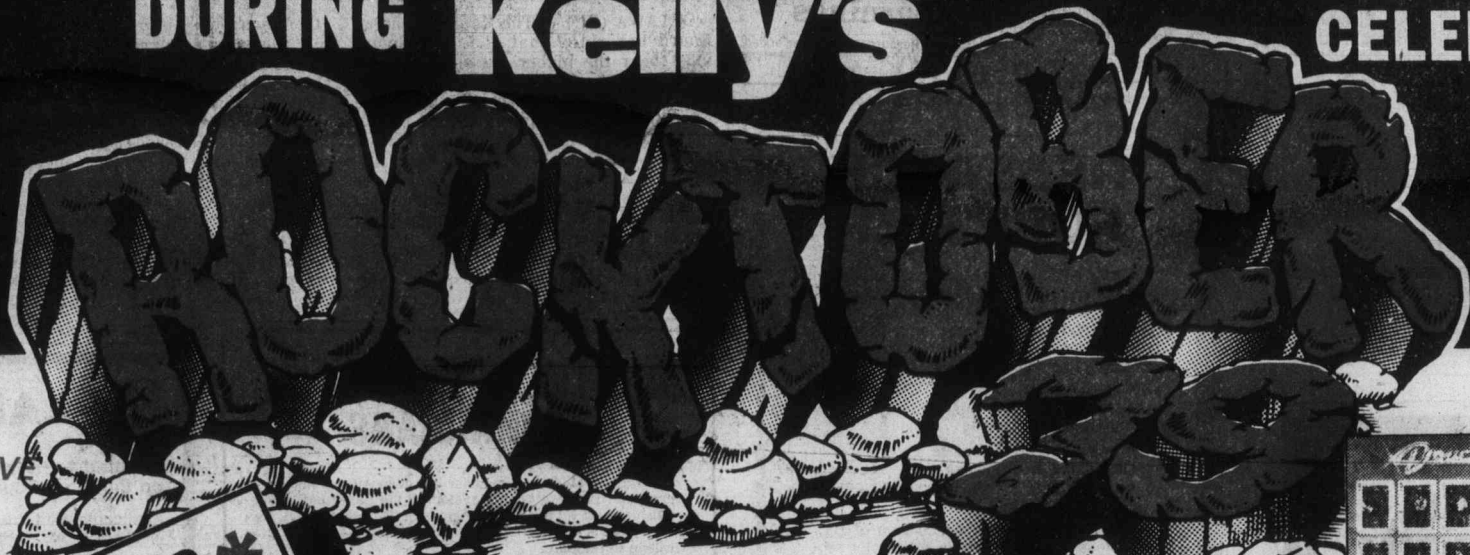
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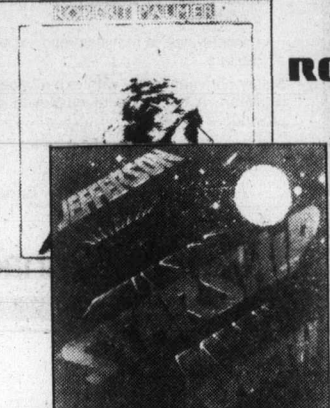
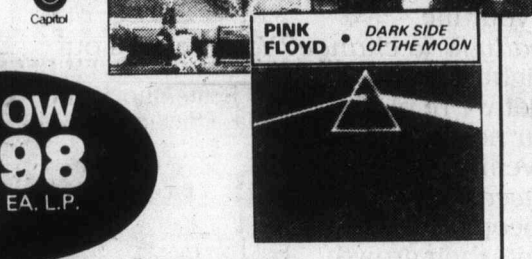
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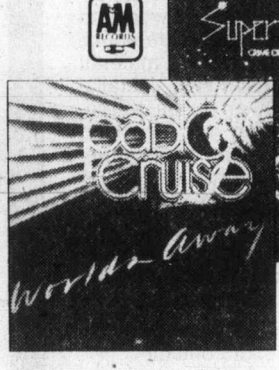
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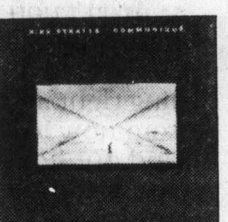
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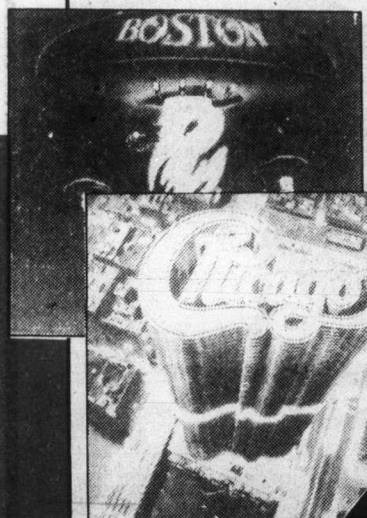
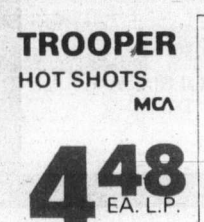
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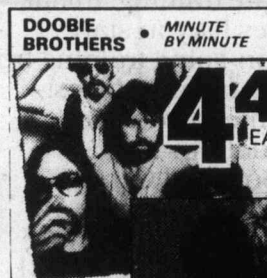
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Gas consumers in U.S. face transmission hike

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The federal regulatory agency says it believes those who benefit from lower tariffs when Alaska gas is flowing to the lower 48 states should pay for the higher costs associated with the so-called prebuilt southern portions.

The Alaskan gas is flowing because the southern portions would have been built earlier,

thereby avoiding inflation.

"The board assumed, therefore, that the price at which the Alberta gas would be sold should reflect these facts," says a decision released on tariffs and financing for the giant \$15 billion project.

Foothills Pipe Lines (Yukon) Ltd., Canadian sponsor of the project, appeared before the board in June to apply for tariffs and financing for the pipeline.

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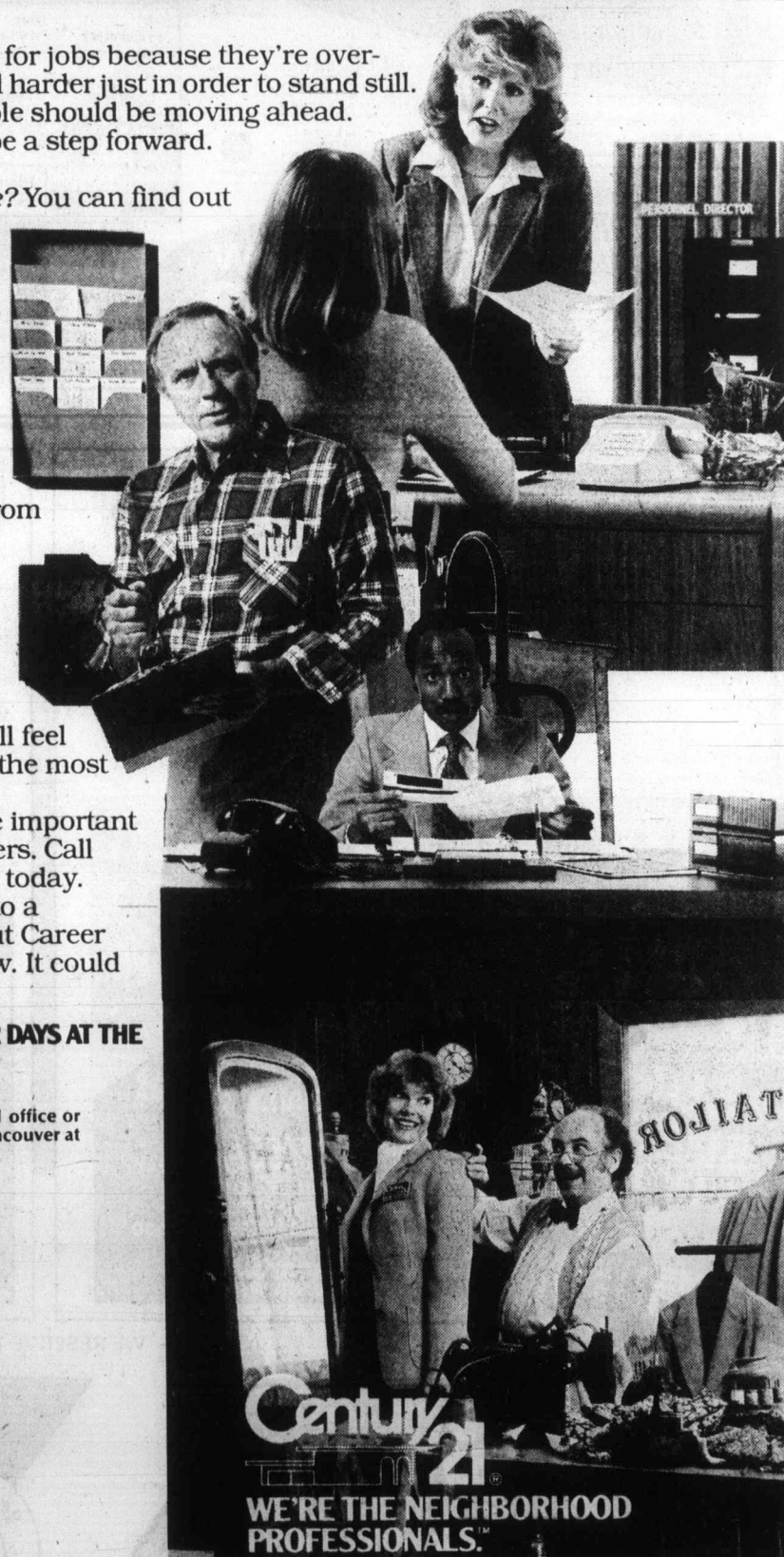
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OTTAWA (CP) — Department store sales during August were 15.7 per cent higher than one year earlier, statistics Canada reported Friday.

The federal agency said \$705 million in sales were reported for the month compared with \$609.3 million during August, 1978.

Changes by region were: Ontario up 16.3 per cent to \$252 million, Quebec up 12.9 per cent to \$136 million, British Columbia up 18.8 per cent to \$118 million, Alberta up 16.5 per cent to \$97 million, Atlantic Provinces up 18.7 per cent to \$47 million, Manitoba up 8.8 per cent to \$37 million and Saskatchewan up 10.7 per cent to \$19 million.

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Brascan buys 10% of Noranda mines

TORONTO (UPC) — Brascan Ltd., which was taken over by Edper Equities after losing a bitter corporate battle for control of F.W. Woolworth Co., Friday purchased about 10 per cent interest in Noranda Mines for some \$188 million.

Brascan purchased a block of 7,850,490 common Noranda shares at \$21.50 (Canadian) each from Labrador Mining and Exploration Co. Ltd. through a private agreement, Brascan president J. Trevor Eyton announced.

A company spokesman said the \$188.7 million investment represented about nine or 10 per cent interest in Noranda.

"This investment by Brascan is consistent with its willingness to take minority positions and its policy of seeking investments in Canadian-based natural resources," Eyton said.

The investment by Brascan in Noranda, combined

with its existing stakes in Brascan Resources and Western Mines means that Brascan has a significant investment in the natural resources area.

"Brascan will continue to seek investments in the other previously chosen areas of consumer products and financial services, as well as increasing its investment in the natural resources area over time."

Brascan was taken over in June by Edper Equities, two-thirds owned by Edper Investments Ltd., a holding company owned by Peter

and Edward Bronfman, after a bitter three month corporate battle.

Brascan had attempted to avoid takeover by using the millions it had acquired through the sale of its Brazilian electrical power interests to make a \$1.1 billion bid for control of the New York-based F.W. Woolworth Co.

The three-way corporate

struggle ended in June when Brascan, caught up in complex legal battles with Woolworth and pressured by shareholders supporting Edper, withdrew its bid for the giant nickel-and-dime chain.

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Energy Alcan's biggest worry

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David Culver told an aluminum association meeting that in the future, the industry will look for smelter sites in politically and economically stable areas of the globe which are "relatively well endowed in energy for which there is little competing industrial and urban demand."

"Power supply for smelting in North America should continue to be available, but except for hydro-electric potential in Canada and flare gas power in Mexico, the cost of future power supplies for expansion on this continent is not encouraging," he said.

"Several other industrialized areas of the world are less fortunate . . . and in certain areas some smelters may be obliged to shut down as has already occurred in Japan."

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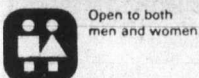
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CANADA/FEATURE

Dollar drop puts brakes on traveller

MONTREAL (CP) — The days when globe-trotters and weekend travellers could trade in Canadian dollars for a handful of foreign bills have gone the way of penny-candy.

Now, although the dollar is sitting just below the 86-cent U.S. level, closing at 85.86 Friday, statistics show that more Canadians are calculating nickels and pesos and putting out-of-country holidays off to another year.

"With the dollar expected to remain relatively low, the expense of foreign trips for Canadians will be a continuing deterring factor (to international travel)," the Bank of Montreal stated recently in a bulletin.

STATISTICS CANADA figures show that Canadians have made 6.6 per cent fewer trips outside the country, or a total of 16.7 million, in the first half of 1979 compared with the same period last year.

Even trips to the United States, Canada's favorite holiday playground, witnessed a similar decrease and dropped by 6.8 per cent to 15.8 million.

That's a reversal from 1977 when international travel rose by 5.7 million to a total of 39.7 million, of which approximately 96 per cent was spent in visits to the U.S.

BUT THE DOLLAR was trading within the 90-cent U.S. range then and Statistics Canada explains that the currency's already-depreciating value had not yet affected international travel because "most winter holiday packages can be paid for in Canadian dollars and are purchased in most cases six to nine months in advance."

"Relatively low" means travellers can now expect about 3,825 British pounds for one Canadian dollar, 8585 Bermuda dollars, 3,556 French francs, 1,513 German marks, 1,359 Swiss francs and 191.72 Japanese yens.

The same Canadian bill in 1977, at a value of 90-cent U.S., would trade for about 5,277 British pounds, 8,264 Bermuda dollars, 4,523 French francs, 2,131 German marks, 2,165 Swiss francs and 242.01 Japanese yens.

THE CANADIAN currency has swung from one extreme to another over the last 25 years, reaching an all-time high of \$105.75 U.S. cents in the fall of 1959. This year's drop to 85.86 in February was only a stone's throw away from its all-time low of 80.08 in December, 1931.

"It hurt," said one February traveller to Britain. "I could have bought a fur coat at home for the skirt I carried off."

Said another visitor: "At 50 pence a pint, about \$1.25 Canadian, even drinking—the last good deal in Ireland—can be an expensive pastime."

Sometimes you get the feeling that a pound is being spent at the same rate a dollar is at home.

Although analysts concur the Canadian dollar is undervalued, most warn travellers not to expect much better before the year is out.

"Reach par again with the U.S. dollar or better?" laughed one. "Don't count on it."

SEVERAL FACTORS are behind the dollar's drop. Since the U.S. accounts for about 70 per cent of Canada's foreign trade, the Canadian currency is bound to follow at the heels of the U.S. dollar.

And U.S. performance against major European currencies has also suffered several fluctuations over the past months—following wholesale price index increases, strong growth in the domestic money supply and continuing concern about jumps in world oil prices.

In Britain, the U.S. dollar is now worth about .4571 pounds.

The Canadian dollar, meanwhile, has maintained a fairly stable level above 85-cents U.S. and, boosted by reports of oil discoveries, recently zipped into the 86-cent range.

THE DROP BACK into the 85-cent range this week was prompted by news of a record \$141-million trade deficit for August.

And analysts say that unless positive energy news outweighs upcoming financial news, the currency will not do much better before the end of the year.

"The last quarter is usually a very rough time for the dollar with foreign interest repayments, final year-end payments, repatriation of funds..." one trader said.

"But, who knows, even with bad trade figures Canada can look very good because of its energy-related projects."

Gas fears keep Canadians here

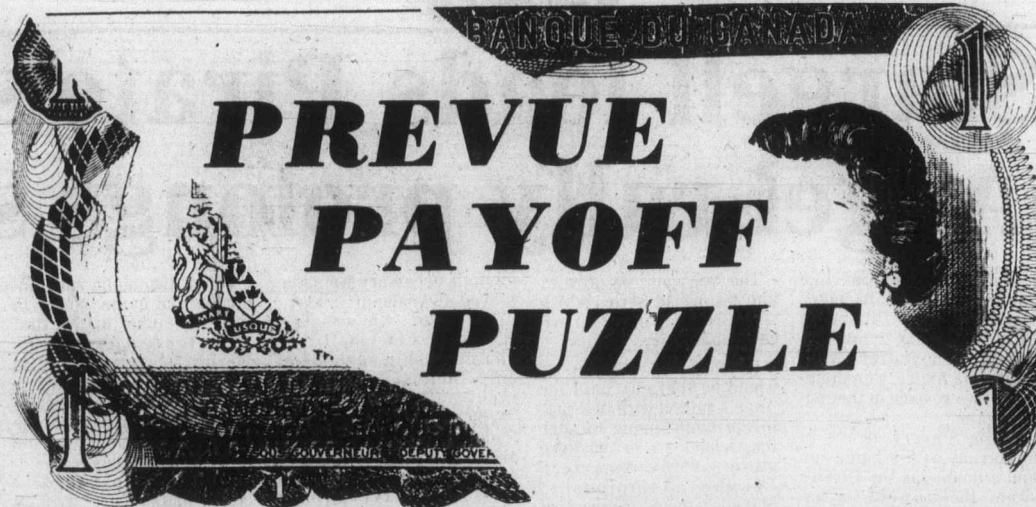
OTTAWA (CP) — Reports of gasoline shortages in the United States appear to have convinced many Canadians to stay home.

Government figures released Friday show a 12.8-per-cent drop in visits to the U.S. during August, compared with the same month one year earlier.

There was also a drop in

U.S. visits to Canada, but it was much smaller. The figures showed 3.1 per cent fewer Americans came into the country in August than one year earlier.

For the first eight months of the year, there was a 10.5-per-cent drop in Canadian visits to the United States and a 4.1-per-cent drop in U.S. visits to Canada.



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10. A pilot needing to make a quick emergency landing may be relieved to spot a beach.

12. ... fellows playing golf may be too intent on the game to have much time for sociable chat.

13. Just what may be needed to help speed recovery.

14. It's rather a pity, one may think, if even a little of it is split and wasted.

16. When a girl was away from work sick, being sent — of flowers would show she wasn't forgotten, at least.

17. A bad — will not help a card player to have a successful evening.

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5. Knowing just how to — — a position is no more than you'd expect of a competent officer.

7. Bashful or shy.

11. Craftsmen who — "antique" furniture know how to make it look old.

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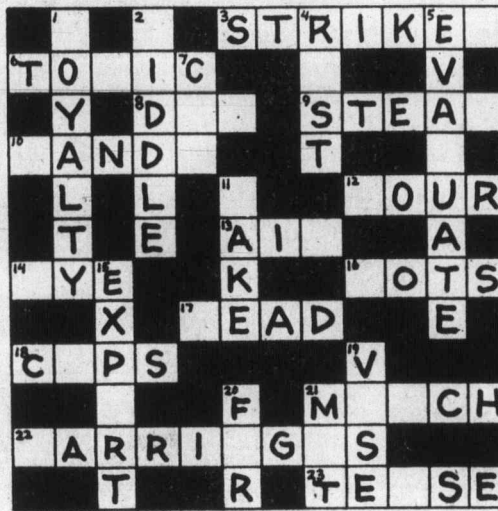
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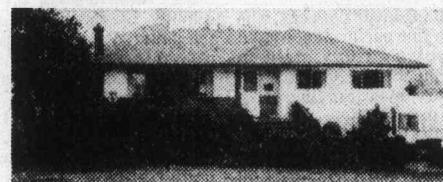
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By-law No. 3266 "Twentieth Zoning By-law Amendment By-law, 1978"

This by-law proposes to change the zoning restrictions of Lots 1 to 13, both inclusive, Block K, Plan Number 1059, being the entire block bounded by Beach Drive, Goodwin Street and Currie Road. By-law No. 3266 would place this area into a three-storey zone with a maximum site coverage of 28%, or 30% if two-storey, and a 33-foot maximum height. This area is presently in Apartment Zone D.

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Jim Rutledge's thrilling comeback victory provided a perfect cap for what was a highly enjoyable 1979 B.C. Open.

The hometown kid made good and contributed greatly to the warm feelings that emanated from the biggest pro tournament held here since Bill Wakeham won the B.C. Open at Uplands in 1969.

Glen Meadows and its members, Harbour Towers, Chateau Victoria, Bill Penny, Al Robertson, Percy Criddle and family, Rick Truman and a host of others worked together and worked hard, and they salvaged a dying event and turned it into the showcase tournament in the province this year.

Naturally there are some things that need improving but that's to be expected on a first try and if Glen Meadows gets the opportunity to host again next year you can bet that the show will be a better one.

The tournament will definitely be in Victoria but it hasn't been awarded to any specific club.

Glen Meadows deserves another shot if only because it took the tournament when few others wanted it. Club pro Penny and owner Criddle would be more than happy to have it back.

The Glen Meadows members deserve special plaudits for the pleasant way they carried out their volunteer tasks. Quite often good-intentioned volunteers at golf tournaments can make things rather unpleasant. But the Glen Meadows members, and there were 60 course marshals alone, were generally cheerful and that contributed immeasurably to the friendly atmosphere that surrounded the 54-hole event.

Penny said it would be another week before he knows just how things went financially for the club but he said about 2,000 spectators passed through the gates over the three days.

"If we broke even I'll be satisfied," said Penny.

The field might have been larger, but the quality players were there, the course was in good shape, the weather was excellent the last two days and the golf was exciting. That combination is hard to beat.

As for Rutledge, they won't be calling him "little Jimmy" anymore. The young man just keeps getting better and better.

Pros that have toured for years are almost in awe of the distances he routinely gets with his driver and the clutch putts he sinks whenever he seems to need them.

Dan Hallderson, the pre-tournament favorite from Brandon boogeyed the last three holes to lose by two strokes but his caddy, Dave Donaldson of Gorge Vale doesn't think he lost it.

"Hallderson didn't lose it, Rutledge won it. He finished birdie, birdie, par, par and holed a big putt on the 18th."

There are thousands of golfers with the skills and the desire to play in the big leagues so the difference between winning and losing is usually between the ears and Rutledge consistently demonstrates he has the mental toughness to make it.

Rutledge doesn't like the term rookie but technically he is just finishing his first year of pro golf. And what a year it was. His first pro victory was the Cowichan Open last September, he followed that by winning the BCPGA and this year has five victories.

He has earned about \$20,000 for his first full season and he still has to defend his title in the BCPGA when he returns from the PGA golf school at Torrey Pines Golf Club in San Diego.

Rutledge has certainly gained the respect of the other Canadian pros and from the conversation among spectators around Glen Meadows last week, it was clear the golfing public is impressed.

Bob Cox, a veteran who has earned plenty of sizable cheques on the Canadian tour, is reported to have told Rutledge he hoped he would get his U.S. card so that Cox could start making some money again.

At barely 20, Rutledge is one of the top pros in Canada and has a future as bright as any Canadian pro ever had.

An illustration of Rutledge's attitude came late in the final round of the B.C. Open. Rutledge was walking up the 12th fairway when a fellow pro, who had just been informed that Hallderson was leading by four, approached and said "well I guess Hallderson's got it."

Rutledge merely grinned and simply replied "maybe."

AREN FREDERIKSEN was the other big winner in the B.C. Open but his amateur victory drew little notice because of all the attention directed to the pros.

The 21-year-old Nanaimo resident shot 221 and finished in a tie for ninth place. It was his biggest win ever and he's hoping it signaled a change in his golf fortunes.

Like Rutledge, Frederiksen aspires to a career on the U.S. tour but unlike Rutledge he decided to pursue that career through the University system.

Tall, slim and blond-headed, Frederiksen looks the part of a U.S. university golfer and he played the last two years on the first team for Pan American College of Edinburg, Texas.

Frederiksen feels he had two good years at Pan American but this year his scholarship wasn't renewed.

"The fact that I'm an out-of-country student was probably the main reason," said Frederiksen who was taking business administration.

He is slightly discouraged but is determined to go on and if he can raise the money he'll be back at Pan American in January to enroll for a third year and try to make the team.

He worked this summer for B.C. Tel but the job was a special student classification for the summer only and Frederiksen is currently looking for a job to keep him going until school starts.

FRANK WINSPEAR and former Glen Meadows pro Al Zimmerman are in town to take in their pet tournament, the Winspear Cup. The two conceived the idea of matching the Island's top pros against the top amateurs and they'll take in the tournament and banquet this weekend at Glen Meadows. The Winspear, based on the Ryder Cup format, is a good idea but more co-operation is needed from the clubs, particularly several up-Island, so results can be kept up to date and players informed of their status. Eileen Helgason of Royal Colwood provided one of the big highlights of the Victoria City and District women's two-ball championships with her hole-in-one on the 126-yard, 15th hole at Cedar Hill Golf Club. It's too bad that Jim Nelford and George Knudson were unable to play in the B.C. Open but if the prize money gets to where organizers want it (\$50,000) they'll likely be in it next year. Certain people were also hoping that Rick Firman would make an appearance. What does a Regina golf pro do in the winter. Well Cec Ferguson is off to play the Australian tour. He says he'll spend Christmas in Victoria and will play in Europe before returning to Saskatchewan in May. Bob Beauchemin of Glen Meadows will also play the Australian tour. It will be his third straight year Down Under and he says it's like "going home." Duff McCaghey Sr., a long-time member of Uplands was the lucky winner of the trip for two to Hawaii in the B.C. Open ticket draw.

Stargell leads Pirate sweep Angel rally prolongs series

While disco sounds like "ain't no stoppin' us now" blared from the Pittsburgh Pirates dressing room Friday, the Gene Autrey-owned California Angels were humming "we're back in the saddle again."

Willie Stargell drove in three runs with a home run and a double as the Pirates swept the best-of-five National League playoff in straight games with a 7-1 thumping of the Reds before a home crowd of 42,240 who ignored a gloomy, damp afternoon and a 30-minute rain delay to cheer the Pirates to their first pennant since 1971.

The win put the Pirates into the World Series which starts Tuesday in the American League city.

It looked like Baltimore would be that city until the Angels rallied with two runs in the ninth inning to edge the Orioles 4-3 in the third game of the American League championship played before a crowd of 43,199 at Anaheim.

Larry Harlow, who started the season with the Orioles, drove in the winning run with a one-out bloop single.

Baltimore leads the series 2-1 and the third game is today at Anaheim. A fifth

game if necessary would be played at Anaheim Sunday.

The Pirates won their first over Cincinnati in a championship series and only their second in six tries.

The Pirates lost to the Reds in 1970, 1972 and 1975 and to Los Angeles Dodgers in 1974 but they beat San Francisco Giants in 1971 and went on to down the Orioles four games to three in the World Series.

The late Roberto Clemente was the leader of the 1971 team but Stargell, a Pirate since 1962, is the leader now. Any doubt was erased in this year's league playoff.

He hit two home runs, including the game winner in the 11th inning of the first game, two doubles and a single for a .455 average. He drove in six runs, set a record for a three-game series with a slugging percentage of 1.182 and was chosen the most valuable player.

"Is there an award? I didn't know there was an award being given," Stargell said a few minutes after the triumph.

"I'll tell you, goosebumps, the whole bit... I couldn't describe in a million words all the things I'm feeling right now," said Stargell.

"O' Willie's like fine wine — he just keeps getting better with age," said Pirates' manager Chuck Tanner of the 38-year-old first baseman.

"Pops is the greatest, as a ballplayer and an individual," said Pirates outfielder Dave Parker in reference to Stargell. "What more can you say?"

"I think we're all just relaxing and appreciating this," said Pittsburgh second baseman Phil Garner, who oozed contentment. "As

Today's game between Baltimore and California will be televised on channel 5 starting at 12 noon.

far as I'm concerned, this is our second playoff series. We had the first one against Montreal the last two weeks of the regular season."

ALMOST FORGOTTEN was the outstanding final-game contribution of pitcher Bert Blyleven.

The veteran righthander easily controlled the Reds' bats, striking out nine. He pitched comfortably with the big lead and got the crucial outs when he needed them.

The Pirates got two runs off Cincinnati starter Mike LaCoss who walked four batters.

Fred Norman came on in relief but Stargell hit a towering home run off him in the third inning and third.

The Reds, who hit only .215 to the Pirates' .267, could never get anything going and Johnny Bench's home run was the lone blemish against Blyleven who is the first pitcher in either league to go the distance in the playoffs this year.

Not everything went the Pirates way. While they were winning the game someone made off with Stargell's precious gold stars.

THE CLOTH STARS have stickum backs, and Stargell awards them to his Pirates team-mates for various accomplishments, large and small.

Somebody took the last batch of 100 he had at his locker stall in the Pittsburgh clubhouse while the team was in Cincinnati for the first two games of the series.

"We have none to give the guys," said Stargell. "But I just ordered 3,000 more."

AT ANAHEIM, Al Bumbry tripled and scored to give the Orioles a 3-2 lead but he made an crucial error in the ninth inning that kept the California rally alive.

With one out in the ninth, Rod Carew doubled to left and Baltimore manager relieved starter Dennis Martinez with Don Stanhouse.

Stanhouse won the series opener and saved the second game but as the crowd, the third largest in Angel history, roared on every pitch Friday he walked catcher Brian Downing.

Then Bobby Grich, an

Third defeat for Legion

Juan de Fuca Gulls added to the woes of the once strong Esquimalt Legion Friday.

Ross Anderson scored twice and Randy Vowles made 23 saves as the Gulls pounded the Legion 9-2 in a South Island Junior 'B' Hockey League game at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

It was the third loss in as many starts for Esquimalt which finished second in the eight-team league last year. Juan de Fuca is 1-1.

Guy Moran, Ian Fraser, Andy Bates, Bill Kersch, Randy Smith, Kelly McLachlan and Frank Wendt scored the other goals for the Gulls who had period leads of 3-1 and 5-1.

Shayne Evans and Willy Mann scored for Esquimalt and Bill Geddie and Doug Thornton combined for 49 stops.

other ex-Oriole, hit a sinking line drive to centre. Bumbry raced in and got the ball but dropped it for an error. Carew scored the tying run. Downing went to second and scored when Harlow, a 27-year-old sophomore, singled.

The victory went to Angels reliever Don Aase, who took over in the sixth inning and allowed just one run over the final four innings.

STARTER Frank Tanana yielded six hits and two runs, both earned, walked two and struck out three in his five innings plus.

Martinez finished the season 15-16 after being 10-2 on June 20. Friday night he allowed eight hits, didn't walk a man and struck out four before giving way to Stanhouse.

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Pittsburgh 112 206 011 — 7 7 0
LaCoss (0-1), Norman (2), Leibrandt (4), Soto (5), Tomlin (7), Hume (8) and Bench; Blyleven (1-0) and Out. HRs: Clin — Bench (1); Pgn — Stargell (2), Madlock (1).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
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California 100 100 002 — 4 9 0
D. Martinez, Stanhouse (1-1) (9) and Skaggs; Tanana, Aase (1-0) (6) and Downing. HR: Cal — Baylor (1).

Robinson on way?

Cougars hosting Breakers tonight

The latest word out of Buffalo is this: Mark Robinson

will definitely return to Victoria in time for tonight's Western Hockey League confrontation between the Cougars and Seattle Breakers.

Well, maybe definitely.

The Cougars have heard that song before. So they won't count on the 19-year-old defenceman being dressed when the first puck drops at 8:30 p.m.

Robinson was selected by the Sabres in the third round of the National Hockey League entry draft last summer. He's been at training camp since the beginning but was expected to return in time for Thursday's game with the Breakers in Seattle.

He didn't show. He was still in Buffalo, where the NHLers insisted he would no longer be by the week-end.

The Sabres have announced Robinson's return, however. Whether he gets here in time to play is another matter.

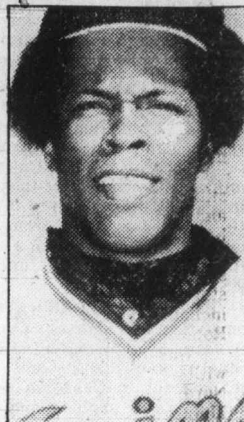
If back, Robinson will play against the Breakers, who bowed 6-4 to Cougars on Thursday but defeated New Westminster Bruins 7-6 Friday.

Meanwhile, Greg Adams is a doubtful starter.

The 19-year-old winger from Duncan, who scored twice on the Breakers Thursday, has come down with an illness and the tentative diagnosis is pneumonia.



Stargell
... Pirates' MVP



Carew
... ninth-inning double

Indications are he'll sit out.

Defenceman Tony Feltrin will play, despite the fact he collected a broken nose in Seattle.

Cougars are off to a hot start, having won their first three games of the season. Seattle has broken even thus far. They've won twice in four starts.

In New Westminster Friday night, John Strait scored in 1:47 in overtime to give the Breakers the win.

It was one of three games played.

In Saskatoon, Kevin MacNaught and Bob Black each scored twice as the Blades dumped Billings Bighorns 8-2; and in Regina, Greg Chudak scored two goals to lead Calgary Wranglers to a 6-5 decision over the Pats.

SEATTLE (7) — John Strait 2, Tom Stanger, Mike Mesic, Joe Ward, Allan Graves and Brian Graves; NEV. WEST (6) — Andy Ristau, Dan Sylvestre, Larry Mollard, Greg Newson, Todd Semenuk and Dan London. Attendance: 1,553.

CALGARY (6) — Greg Chudak 2, Kelly Kisio, Sheldon Currie, Dale Cross, Clint Fehr, REGINA (5) — Ron Ansell, Ron Flockhart, Doug Wickenheiser, Darren Galley, Brent Paschall. Attendance: 2,522.

BILLINGS (2) — John Eger, Jeff Zikie; SASKATOON (8) — Kevin MacNaught 2, Bob Black 2, Kelly Kupsira, Charlie Taylor, Dan Bent, Blake Stephen. Attendance: 1,876.

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Cranston wins again

Ray Cranston of Victoria Golf Club, the 1977 winner, compiled a low-net 64 Friday to recapture the Bob Mayhew Trophy in the Vancouver Island Seniors Golf Association tournament at Uplands.

Cranston, with a seven handicap, shot a 71.

Ray Wilkins of Victoria was runner-up with a 66 (87-21).

Low gross honors went to Harry Donaldson of Gorge Vale, who shot a 76. Second was Bill Thompson of Victoria, 79.

Division winners and runners-up:

A Division: Low gross — Fred Craig (RC) 79; Russel Ard (GA) 80. Low net — Eric Ware (Up) 68 (79-11); George Wilkinson (RC) 69 (78-9).
B Division: Low gross — Ernie Brackenbury (GM) 82; Ben Domney (RC) 83. Low net — Bob Oswald (GV) 68 (83-15); Alf Powell (Up) 69 (83-14).
C Division: Low gross — Frank Unwin (Up) 84; Jack Anderson (Up)

Spectrum leads own tournament

Spectrum is out in front following opening-day action of a senior girls volleyball tournament Friday.

The hosts won all four of their matches. Other teams with perfect records include North Peace of Fort St. John, at 3-0, and Mount Douglas, with the same log.

Marshall High of Portland is next with a 2-1 record.

The 10-team tourney concludes today, with matches beginning at 9 a.m. and wrapping up at 6 p.m.



PITTSBURGH FANS swarm over Three River Stadium field Friday as scoreboard flashes its 'message' after Pirates completed sweep of National League title with a 7-1 win over Cincinnati.

Rookie tops Canucks

Things are looking up a bit for Vancouver Canucks, who got a fine performance from a rookie Friday night in scoring their second straight victory over Smythe Division opposition.

Brent Ashton, a big forward who starred last season with Saskatoon Blades of the Western Canada Hockey League, set up the tying goal early in the third period and scored the winner three minutes later in a 3-1 conquest of Colorado Rockies which featured a bench-clearing brawl early in the second period.

Jack Valiquette opened the scoring in the first period, and the Rockies held the lead until Ashton and Thomas Gradin exchanged scoring passes. Rick Vaive added the insurance goal.

Play was delayed for 35 minutes by the brawl, and the game total was 153 penalty minutes, 44 of them taken by Colorado defenceman Barry Beck.

Other National Hockey League news Friday:

● Montreal Canadiens ended a losing streak at three games by clobbering Boston Bruins 6-0. Mario Tremblay, Bob Gainey and Pierre Larouche scored in the first period and Mark Napier, Rejean Houle and Larry Robinson got second-period goals. Denis Herron played well in a 27-stop shut-out.

● Vaclav Nedomansky and Pete Mahovlich both scored twice as Detroit Red Wings knocked off Quebec Nordiques 9-2 to leave the former World Hockey Association

club winless in pre-schedule play.

● Ken Houston climaxed a three-goal third period for Atlanta Flames by scoring the 3-3 goal in a standoff with Hartford Whalers. Eric Vail and Bobby Lalonde had the other Atlanta goals. Blaine Stoughton scored twice for the Whalers and M. F. Schurman had a goal and an assist.

● Ron Zanussi scored in his seventh consecutive game, providing what was to be the winning goal for Minnesota North Stars in a 3-2 decision over Winnipeg Jets. North Stars, who also got goals from Kris Manery and Don Jackson, took a 3-0 lead into the third period but were outshot 13-1 in the last 20 minutes and lucky to hold on.

Willie Lindstrom and Peter Sullivan scored for the Jets.

● Buffalo Sabres traded rightwinger Rene Robert to Colorado Rockies for defenceman John Van Boomeer.

● Philadelphia Flyers sent goalkeepers Robbie Moore and Rick St. Croix, defenceman Mike Greeder and forwards Yves Preston, Paul Evans and Garry Morrison to Maine Mariners of the American League.

● Winnipeg Jets purchased forward Ron Wilson, who had 33 goals and 42 assists for Nova Scotia Voyageurs last season, from Montreal Canadiens.

Hockey scores

B.C. JUNIOR
Bellingham 7 North Vancouver 4
Kamloops 7 Peniticon 6
Merrill 13 Nanaimo 8
MANITOBA JUNIOR
St. James 2 Dauphin 2
Selkirk 5 Brandon 4
St. Boniface 6 Kenora 5

Today's menu

SOCCER

10 a.m. — Opening of eighth annual Gorge Invitational youth tournament, Hampton, Kulai and Hyacinth Parks.

2 p.m. — Canada West University Athletic Association: Victoria Vikings vs. Alberta Golden Bears, Centennial Stadium.

2:15 p.m. — Island League, first division: Mestons vs. Victoria West, Royal Athletic Park.

RUGBY

11 a.m. — Island Union: Opening of annual Wenman Cup competition, Carnarvon and Windsor Parks.

GOLF

1 p.m. — Seventh annual Vancouver Island Winspear Cup matches: Amateur vs. Professional foursomes, Glen Meadows Golf Club.

HOCKEY

8 p.m. — South Island Junior 'B' League: Lake Cowichan Baidrs vs. Saanich Braves, Lake Cowichan Arena.

8:30 p.m. — Western League: Seattle Breakers vs. Victoria Cougars, Memorial Arena.

Canadiens face challenge to recapture Cup

By EATON HOWITT
The Canadian Press

Four new teams may rouse some curiosity in the National Hockey League this season but the old question still remains — can Montreal Canadiens win yet another Stanley Cup?

When the 840-game season opens Oct. 9 with newcomers Edmonton Oilers, Winnipeg Jets, Quebec Nordiques and Hartford Whalers, the Canadiens will be aiming for their fifth straight championship.

Coach Scotty Bowman has left Montreal to join Buffalo Sabres. All-star goalie Ken Dryden has quit hockey. Centre Jacques Lemaire has gone to Switzerland to continue his career as coach and player.

FORMER CANADIENS star Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion has moved in to take over from Bowman and feels sure his team can win the Cup despite the departure of Dryden and Lemaire.

"We got Denis Herron (from Pittsburgh Penguins) to go with (Michel) Larocque (backup to Dryden) and right now I couldn't tell you which one is better," says Geoffrion. "Lemaire you gotta hate to lose, but we've got some nice young players looking for jobs."

Along with the Canadiens in the Norris Division of the Prince of Wales Conference are Detroit Red Wings, Los Angeles Kings, Pittsburgh Penguins and Hartford Whalers, one of the newcomers from the defunct World Hockey Association.

Washington Capitals, in the Norris Division last season, have moved to the Patrick Division.

THE PRINCE OF WALES Conference Adams Division still has Boston Bruins, Buffalo Sabres, Toronto Maple Leafs and Minnesota North Stars, with Quebec Nordiques the new boys on the block.

And before anyone feels sorry for the Canadiens, it should be noted that Guy Lafleur is looking for his sixth straight 50-goal season. He has a supporting cast that includes the likes of Bob Gainey, Steve Shutt and Larry Robinson, to name a few.

One of the keenest rivalries expected to develop with the new league members is between the Canadiens and Nordiques. The two clubs have their first meeting Oct. 13 at Montreal.

The Nordiques held on to three of their top players in the expansion draft — Marc Tardif, Serge Bernier and Real Cloutier — and they got Pierre Plante and Dave Farrish from New York Rangers as well as Detroit goalie Ron Low.

CLOUTIER IS THE KEY to any success the Nordiques are going to have. A 23-year-old right winger, he scored 75 goals for the WHA club last season.

"Depth appears to be our only problem," says Quebec scout George Armstrong. "We have some real fine hockey players here but we have to acquire depth and the way to do that is through the draft."

Boston Bruins topped the Adams Division last year, led by colorful coach Don Cherry who has departed to join Colorado Rockies. Fred Creighton replaces Cherry, in charge of a group that's going a little grey at the temples and has been bothered by injuries.

Forwards Jean Ratelle (38), Wayne Cashman (34) and Don Marcotte (32), and defencemen Gary Doak (33), Brad Park (31) and Rick Smith (31) are hardly youngsters, and goalie Gerry Cheevers is nearing 39.

THE RETURN TO TORONTO of Punch Imlach as general manager and the appointments of Floyd Smith as coach and Dick Duff as assistant has once more got Leafs fans hoping this might be the year.

But out on the ice, things are the same. There are legitimate stars such as Borje Salming, Darryl Sittler, Lanny McDonald and goalie Mike Palmateer. But from there on, the list gets a little weaker. However, there is hope that with Smith's stress on offence, as compared with Roger Nelson's defensive strategy, things might be a little more exciting at Maple Leaf Gardens — if not more successful.

The Leafs' best young prospect is first-round draft choice Laurie Boschman from Brandon. He was impressive in pre-season play.

NEILSON HAS MOVED to Buffalo as an associate coach under Bowman, who says he feels strongly that the Sabres have the potential to win it all.

"We just have to get them to play up to it."

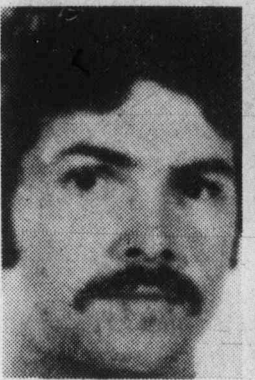
Last season, the Sabres looked a little lackadaisical and finished 12 points behind Adams Division-champion Boston and eight points ahead of third-place Toronto.

Sabres centre Gil Perreault managed 27 goals which wasn't bad but not as good as he can do. Richard Martin had only a so-so season and defenceman Jim Schoenfeld was out just about half the season with injuries.



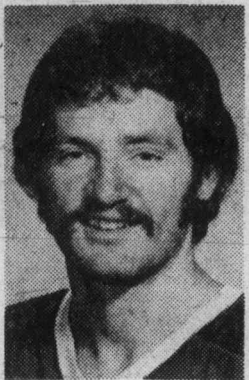
Tardif

...back in NHL



Cloutier

...adds firepower



Robinson

...steady rearguard



Lafleur

...another 50 goals?

Drysdale affair not a big deal

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — California Angels manager Jim Fregosi said Friday that team broadcaster Don Drysdale had called him earlier in the day to apologize for an altercation on the club's flight home from Baltimore.

Drysdale, a former pitcher star with Los Angeles Dodgers, had to be restrained from fighting with California pitcher Jim Barr and then Fregosi shortly before the team plane landed late Thursday night.

"There's no animosity between Drysdale and me," said Fregosi prior to Friday night's third game of the AL playoffs. "The flareup was probably due to Don's fierce competitive spirit."

"It was really nothing, not that big a deal. No punches were thrown or anything like that."

The six-foot-six, 230-pound Drysdale criticized Barr, who broke the small finger of his pitching hand in a tavern incident last week, for not pitching in the playoffs despite the injury.

Barr, 31, said he has wanted to take the cast off his hand but doctors wouldn't let him. He said he asked for a shot that would deaden the nerve in his finger but doctors said it might cause permanent injury.

The right-handed pitcher gave the following account of what happened:

"I can't say he (Drysdale) was sober but I can't say if he was drunk. He took it upon himself to tell me what to do. I told him to quit messing

with my mind and sit down and he didn't like it."

"Fregosi told Drysdale to 'leave my player alone.' Drysdale told me to take the cast off myself if I'm a man and want to pitch."

"There was just a little argument, no big thing," said Drysdale prior to Friday night's game. "If it was, I wouldn't be here tonight."

Among the passengers on the Angels' flight from Baltimore were Gene Autry, owner of the Angels, and Col. Jack Brennan, an aide to former president Richard Nixon.

Pitcher to appeal

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pitcher Pedro Borbon was sentenced Friday to 30 days in the Cincinnati Correctional Institution for biting a disco bouncer in a brawl last May 4. However, Borbon was granted a 30-day stay of the assault sentence to file an appeal.

Borbon, who was traded to San Francisco Giants by Cincinnati Reds this summer, was freed under \$2,500 bond and said he planned to visit his family in the Dominican Republic.

Knicks centre out six weeks

NEW YORK (AP) — The right leg of Marvin Webster of New York Knicks will be placed in a cast Monday, and the seven-foot centre will miss at least six weeks of the National Basketball Association season. Webster has been suffering from tendinitis in the right knee the last two seasons.



According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next 2 days will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Daylight):

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Tyees young but powerful

Just a quick glance at the record tells us Victoria High Tyees are devastating all comers in high school soccer.

But wait 'til next year. Jindy Johl's Tyees, already 6-0 and on a collision course with Mount Douglas Thistles in the Greater Victoria circuit, have only just begun.

Eleven of Tyees' 14 roster players are in Grade 11, and most have another year of eligibility waiting.

Johl's youthful brigade rolled over another opponent Friday, bouncing Stelly's Stingers 4-0.

Tyees and Mount Douglas — who meet head-on next Friday at Vic High — share first-place in the 10-team league.

The clubs finished one-two in the league last year, with Mount Doug on top. Both went to the provincials.

Meanwhile, Mount Doug dumped Esquimalt Dockers 3-0; Spectrum trimmed Claremont Spartans 3-1 and Reynolds Roadrunners downed Belmont Braves 5-3.

The Oak Bay-Parkland match was postponed.

Vic High's most prolific sharpshooter, Antonio Noguiera scored his 10th and 11th goals against Stelly's, connecting in the 65th and 70th minutes.

Noguiera, one of those Grade 11s, won't be eligible for provincial championships next year because of his age.

He got help from Paul Askew and Dallas Moen, while Rick Roodbol recorded his third successive shutout. He was never really tested.

At Mount Douglas, Doug White earned the shutout as Thistles got two goals from Dave Niddie and another from Keith Smith.

Mike Kadar scored twice for Spectrum, which got another from Mike Michaels. Dan Hammick replied for Claremont.

Drew Beal's two goals helped inspire Reynolds to its second straight win. Manuel Achadina, Greg Pynn and Bob Brown rounded out the scoresheet. Guy Ormiston came back with two goals for Belmont, which got a single from Alex Fraser.

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Mt. Douglas	6	6	0	0	24	2	12
Vic High	6	6	0	0	20	4	12
Oak Bay	6	3	2	0	17	8	6
Spectrum	6	2	2	2	10	9	6
Esquimalt	6	1	2	3	11	15	5
Reynolds	6	2	3	1	14	16	5
Parkland	5	1	3	1	7	14	3
Claremont	6	1	4	1	12	19	3
Belmont	6	1	4	1	9	20	3
Stelly's	6	1	4	1	9	25	3

Next games: Tuesday — Reynolds at Claremont; Spectrum at Stelly's; Mount Douglas at Parkland; Oak Bay at Belmont; Victoria High at Esquimalt.

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Names and games Ten sides seek Wenman Cup

The 10 rugby teams going at it in this weekend's Island Union Wenman Cup battle won't have much time to lose.

All games in the two-day tournament, opening today with 11 a.m. draws at Carnarvon and Windsor Park, will be 30 minutes long. That leaves little room for error.

It's a double-knockout tournament, with three rounds today and remaining rounds Sunday.

Teams competing are Oak Bay Wanderers, Castaways, Vampires, University of Victoria Vikings and Cowichan II on the 'A' side and James Bay Athletic Association, Nanaimo, Kelowna, Cowichan and Castaways II on the 'B' side.

In addition, a place-kicking and drop-kicking competition — starting at Windsor Park today at 3 p.m. — will add some spice to the action.

Hambletonian moves in '81

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The Hambletonian, probably harness racing's most famous race, will be moved to The Meadowslands in East Rutherford, N.J., for three years beginning in 1981.

The Hambletonian Society awarded The Meadowslands the contract Friday on a vote of 12 to 9 over the DuQuoin State Fair in Illinois where the race has been held since 1957.

"There has been some feeling in the past that DuQuoin did not draw the crowds the race deserved," said Don Evans, the United States Trotting Association's vice-president for publicity.

"DuQuoin was hard to get to and it was felt that probably in the East it could draw more attention and media coverage."

The Meadowslands had the funds for its bid, which was \$800,000 in 1981, \$850,000 in 1982 and \$1 million in 1983.

U.S. gymnasts hold lead

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Kurt Thomas and Rhonda Portland won all-around honors during the second of five performances in the Pacific Gymnastics Championships and helped the United States keep its lead.

The two competitions, including the first at Honolulu on Monday, left the U.S. with 383.30 points followed by China with 373.85, Japan 368.55, Canada 365.80, Australia 352.85, Mexico 342.85 and New Zealand 342.25.

Thomas, top-ranked among American men, scored 57.65 Thursday. Canadian Warren Long and Shunichi Matsuo of Japan tied for second in men's all-around competition Thursday at 56.25. Elfie Schlegel of Toronto was third in the women's competition.

Next performance in the championships is tonight in Seattle. Subsequent competitions will be at Edmonton and Vancouver.

U.S. seniors share golf lead

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Americans Tommy Bolt and Dow Finsterwald fired five-under-par 68s Friday and shared the first-round lead in the Australian senior golf championship.

Kel Nagle of Australia was third with a 70 and Australian Harry Berwick, Irishman Jimmy Martin and George Bayer of the United States had 71s. American Jack Fleck posted a 72 and countryman Sam Snead, who rode all day in a motorized cart because of a foot injury, carded a par-73.

Giants add Benson to staff

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco Giants have hired manager Vern Benson of Syracuse Chiefs as a coach for the National League baseball team next season. The 55-year-old Benson was named manager of the year in the International League this season for guiding Toronto Blue Jays' farm club to the playoffs.

Benson previously coached in the major leagues under the Giants' manager Dave Bristol at Cincinnati and Atlanta. Benson also managed St. Louis Cardinals and was on New York Yankees coaching staff.

Expo undergoes surgery

MONTREAL (CP) — Right-handed pitcher David Palmer of Montreal Expos underwent surgery Friday for the removal of excessive cartilage from his right knee. Palmer will remain in hospital for three to four days and will be forced to use crutches for a period of six to eight weeks. He will undergo a personal therapy program to strengthen the knee and will be available for spring training in late February. Palmer was 10-2 in his rookie season this year and had an earned-run-average of 2.36 in 36 appearances.

Wilson fires Sting winner

MALMÖ, Sweden (AP) — Bruce Wilson, a defender from Vancouver, scored the decisive goal in a shootout as Chicago Sting edged Malmö 2-1 in an exhibition soccer game Friday night. It was the second victory for the North American Soccer League club on the Swedish leg of its four-week European tour. The Sting nipped Hammarby, another Swedish Major League team, 3-2 in Stockholm on Tuesday.

Trainer leaves Canucks

VANCOUVER (CP) — Pat Dunn has resigned as head trainer of Vancouver Canucks, after 30 years as a professional sports trainer.

Dunn became trainer of the National Hockey League club at the beginning of the 1974-75 season following a lengthy tenure with Vancouver's Western Hockey League affiliate in Seattle. He will be replaced by Ken Flegler, 45, who was trainer for the Canucks' farm team, Dallas Black Hawks of the Central Hockey League.

Dunn will return to his home town of Three Rivers, Que., where he will work for the city's recreation department and buy sports equipment for the University of Trois-Rivières.

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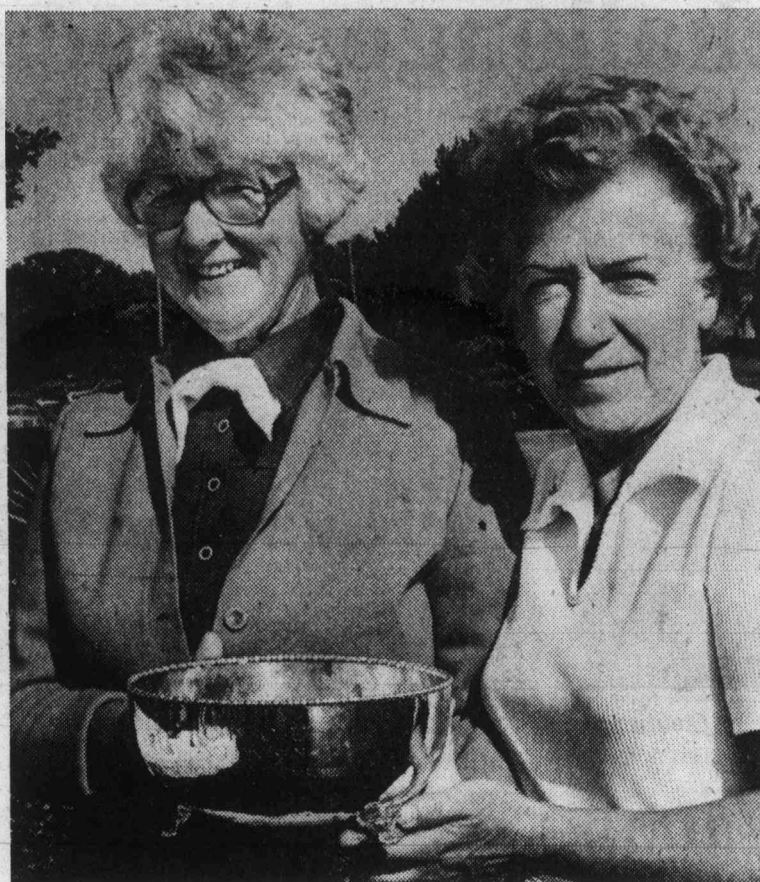
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Kay Tribe and Phyllis Coxworth with title trophy

Kay Tribe wins again with new golf partner

Uplands has won the championship of the Victoria City and District women's two-ball foursomes twice in eight years and both times

Kay Tribe has been there. Mrs. Tribe paired with Edna Hicks to win the title in 1972 and she teamed with Phyllis Coxworth Friday at

Victoria Golf Club to regain the title for the Caddo Bay Road course.

Mrs. Tribe and Mrs. Coxworth jumped to a three-hole lead in the first nine holes of the match-play final against Shirley Riches and Carmel Marshall of Gorge Vale. The Uplands pair added to the lead early on the back nine by winning the 10th and 11th holes and they sealed a 6 and 4 victory on the 14th green.

Field of 22 ready for Paris classic

PARIS (Reuters) — A field of 22 horses from France, Britain, West Germany and the United States were announced Friday for Sunday's Prix de L'Arc de Triomphe, the rich Longchamp thoroughbred race.

The Arc, Europe's richest race, will carry \$500,000 in added money.

Four horses were taken out at Friday's declaration of runners — French colts Alec Head, trained by Guy Meeene, and Soleil Noir, and the American-trained fillies Waya and Late Bloomer.

Three-year-old Troy the British champion and favorite for the race, arrived at Beauvais airport north of Paris on Friday morning. His victories in an unbeaten campaign of six races this season include the Epsom and Irish derbies and the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes at Ascot.

Troy, who has been syndicated for about \$15 million by his joint owners Michael Sobell and Arnold Weinstock, will be ridden by British champion jockey Willie Carson.

The American challenger is Noble Dancer (Jacinto Vasquez), trained by Tom Kelly. Noble Dancer ran fourth behind Ivanjica in the 1976 Arc de Triomphe. The seven-year-old has since had a highly successful career in the U.S.

Edward Hide rides the French-trained Player and

Norwegian Aage Paus is another with two runners. Pitasia will be ridden by Alfred Gilbert and Paus's assistant Mahmoud Ouzouri partners Princess Redowa.

Trainer Barry Hills, who won the Arc de Triomphe in 1973 with Rheingold, will be represented by Two of Diamonds, the mount of 19-year-old American Steve Cauthen.

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Trevino opens quest for first Texas title

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Lee Trevino, the toast of the gallery but never a winner in this predominately Mexican-American city, fired a five-under-par 65 Friday and was tied with Lou Graham for the second-round lead in the \$250,000 Texas Open golf tournament.

Trevino, followed by his usual large crowd, reeled off three birdies in the first four holes and was five under par after 10 holes. But he bogeyed No. 15 before adding another birdie to finish at 65. He shot a 68 Thursday.

Graham blistered the 6,325-yard Oak Hills Country Club course for a 64 Friday and was tied with Trevino at seven-under-par 133.

Doug Tewell, Keith Fergus and Eddie Pearce were one stroke back at 134 and three local favorites — Ben Crenshaw, Rik Massengale and John Mahaffey — were two strokes off the pace.

"I'm playing well," said Trevino, who is having one of the best seasons since joining the tour in 1967. "I want to win here; maybe I want to win too badly. A lot of times that works against an individual."

"Second doesn't mean anything. Winning a lot of money means a lot to my wife, my kids and my banker, but it doesn't mean a damn thing to me. I want to win the championship."

Trevino, 39, a Dallas native, has won five major championships and more than \$2 million. But he has never won the Texas Open here, where Mexican-Americans comprise more than half the population of 850,000.

Graham, 41, got a new set of irons for the first time in 17 years last July and promptly won the Philadelphia Golf on the Professional Golfers Association tour. He won again six weeks later and has won \$122,000 of his \$145,000 this year in the last seven tournaments since getting the new irons.

The veteran from Nashville, Tenn., had a 69 in the first round.

Pearce and Fergus both shot 65s to move into the second-place tie with Tewell, who was one of the "rabbits" who had to qualify Monday. He had a 68 Friday to go with his first-round 66.

First-round leader Peter Oosterhuis had a 71 Friday and slipped to 136.

Defending champion Ron Streck was 16 strokes back

and didn't make the cut. Texan Bruce Lietzke, No. 8 on the PGA money list this year with nearly \$200,000, missed the cut with rounds of 76 and 72.

Also failing to qualify for today's third round was Dan Hallardson of Brannan, despite shooting a 69 Friday. Hallardson's 144 total was one stroke shy of the cut.

Five share lead in wind and cold

WHEELING, W.Va. (AP) — Five golfers, including former champion Debbie Austin, braved whipping winds and chilly temperatures Friday to shoot rounds of even-par 72 and share the first-round lead in a \$100,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament.

Tied with Austin, who won this 54-hole tournament two years ago, were Marlene Floyd, Janet Coles, Donna Caponi Young and Betsy King. A stroke off the pace were H. B. Duntz, who ranks 112th on the LPGA money winners list this year, and Pat Bradley, one of the pre-tournament favorites.

Tour rookie Cathy Sherck of Port Colborne, Ont., along with Shelley Hamlin, Janet Alex, Marlene Hagge, Sandra Spuzich and Mary Dwyer were two strokes back.

Defending champion Jane Blalock, who won in both 1976 and 1978, was among 10 golfers tied at three-over-par 75.

Sandra Post, the Oakville, Ont., native who currently holds down second spot on the LPGA money-winning list, shot an opening-round 78. Dale Shaw of Victoria was another two strokes back, while Jocelyne Bourassa of Shawinigan, Que., struggled to an 84.

King said the 6,240-yard Speidel golf course is considered among the toughest on the LPGA tour because of its hilly terrain, which leads to many downhill lies. She said the dry but chilling weather helped force up the scores.

The weather, coupled with Pittsburgh Pirates' playoff game with Cincinnati in nearby Pittsburgh, kept attendance down. The crowd was estimated at only about 500 spectators.

B.C. team wins twice

WINNIPEG — B.C. won its first two games of a Canadian women's field hockey tournament Friday, knocking off Manitoba and Alberta by 3-0 scores.

Sue Jamieson, with two goals, and Sandy Tufnail, with one, scored against Manitoba. Both are from Vancouver.

Debbie Smith of Victoria connected against Alberta, with Jamieson and Tufnail completing scoring.

B.C. plays Quebec and Prince Edward Island as round-robin play concludes today. Finals are Sunday.

Versatile back

NEW YORK (AP) — Ken Strong, one of the most versatile backs ever to play in the National Football League, died Friday at age 73 of an apparent heart attack. Born in New Haven, Conn., Strong played professionally on and off from 1929 through 1947, mostly with New York Giants.

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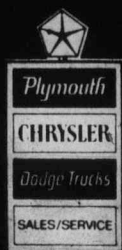
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Affirmed slight favorite over Bid in clash today

NEW YORK (AP) — The race everyone has been waiting for, the meeting between Affirmed and Spectacular Bid, comes off today at Belmont Park in the \$355,000 Jockey Club Gold Cup with the U.S. championship up for grabs.

Spectacular Bid, a three-year-old, will carry 121 pounds in the 1 1/4-mile classic at weight-for-age while Affirmed, a four-year-old, totes 126.

A field of seven has been entered. In addition to Affirmed, the 1978 Horse of the Year and the only horse with a \$2-million bankroll, and Spectacular Bid, winner of the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, Silent Cal, Gallant Fox, Czaravich, Bowl Game and Coastal are slated to start.

Affirmed, who will be ridden by Laffit Pincay, Jr., was made the 4-5 favorite in the morning line with Spectacular Bid, with Willie Shoemaker up, the even-money second choice, Coastal, the surprise winner of the Belmont Stakes, thwarting Bid's try for the Triple Crown, was made the third choice at 8-1 under Ruben Hernandez.

Affirmed and Spectacular Bid both have been pronounced in top shape and ready to give their best. Coastal and Czaravich also have been pronounced fit.

Exhibition Park

Results, entries

VANCOUVER (CP) — Results of Friday's thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park and entries for today:

First — \$2,400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs
Peggy Princess (Stein) 10.50 5.40 3.50
Society Life (Hoverson) 5.90 4.10
Tanva Lynn (Loseff) 4.70
Time: 1:19.4-5
Vizient Lass, La Belle Lune, Lady Selena, Lady Oco, Eddie's No Talk, Triumphant Entry, Star Lodge also ran.

Second — \$2,700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles
Vicalino (Boyd) 4.90 3.60 3.00
Joseph F. (Frazier) 19.20 9.20
Pet Theory (Walker) 2.10
Time: 1:46.1-5, Quinella: \$35.40
Quinella: \$101.10
Peribai, Avons Gus, Fielder Frank, Royal Truce, Sundance Hills also ran.

Third — \$4,200, allowance, 2 year olds, 6 1/2 furlongs
Umbrella Fleet (Gold) 30.60 11.20 8.10
Hurry Jerome (Williams) 5.50 4.80
Sir Humbricks (Walker) 7.20
Time: 1:19.2-5, Quinella: \$85.30
High Hawk, Extra Dawn, Call Me Pro, Femme Flax, Jolly Jerry, Sipapu, Historic Agreement also ran.

Fourth — \$2,700, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 1/2 furlongs
Traktion (Walker) 32.20 12.30 7.40
Nushies Champion (Watson) 7.00 4.90
Regal Rhythm (Wolski) 7.10
Time: 1:19.4-5, Exacta: \$211.80
Lucknory, Dark Songster, Minstrel Ship, Banana Pudd'n, Amber Pine, Snow Me In, Craig's Treasure also ran.

Fifth — \$2,900, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 1/2 furlongs
Sandybrian (Williams) 5.10 2.80 2.90
Bend Little (Carrasco) 2.70 2.70
Stried Gold (Dailey) 6.50
Time: 1:19.1-5, Quinella: \$6.40
Team Effort, Toronado, Ja Apionette, Gold Rupee, Pat's Hurray, Evidel, Jolly Guy also ran.

Sixth — \$4,400, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 1/2 furlongs
Hev Herbie (Williams) 7.40 12.20 2.50
Victorious Runner (Carrasco) 2.50 2.20
C. Leave (E. Mena) 2.60
Time: 1:17.2-5, Exacta: \$16.10
Top Dragon, Aurora 854, Royal Pazz, Perlock also ran.

Seventh — \$4,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs
In Strong Hands (Johnson) 6.80 4.00 3.40
Off The Pace (A. Smith) 16.40 8.40
Norocco (Williams) 6.20
Time: 1:17.4-5, Quinella: \$91.40
Fleet Navaho, Lyrical Line, Ardmore, Travel First Class, Top Sport, Born Critic also ran.

Eighth — \$4,700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs
Saucy Verdict (Loseff) 9.40 4.10 3.00
Never Charge's Jr. (Boyd) 3.20 2.40
O'Gorman (Demarest) 1.50
Time: 1:17.2-5, Exacta: \$33.70
Jungle Image, Eriden, B. Don 8, also ran.

Ninth — \$4,000, allowance, 3 year olds, 1 1/4 miles
Chute Creek (Carrasco) 4.20 3.20 2.50
Powell Cell (Loseff) 4.80 3.00
Gallant Purchase (Stein) 3.20
Time: 1:44.4-5, Exacta: \$26.80
Power Like, Maker Of Kings, Order Of Command also ran.

Tenth — \$3,400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles
Dais Abbie (Stein) 21.00 5.20 6.20
Kan Tuk (Johnson) 4.50 3.80
Problem Solved (Walker) 4.40
Time: 1:46.4-5, Quinella: \$42.10
Fleet Some, Gum Sarn, Willy's Tam, Tudor Lou, Vonnies Mahina, Poco C, also ran.

Handle: \$1,049,785. Attendance: 8,200

Entries

First — \$2,700, claiming, 3 and 4 year olds, 1 1/4 miles
Cotton Kacy (Loseff) 111
Gaelic Sun (Johnson) 112
Mr. Gift (Dailey) 117
Karl's Shadow (Stein) 116
Hole For Balder (Walker) 112
God's Penny (Boyd) 112
Winning Darkness (Carrasco) 119
Haymarado (Wilkinson) 119
Royal Tenacity (Williams) 112
Reno Ruler (Frazier) 117
Also eligible: Freely Stride (Boyd) 114, Royalgate (Hoverson) 109, Oscar Valentine (Wilkinson) 119, Agha's Talent (Hoverson) 111.

Second — \$2,400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs
Ponderosa Star (Demarest) 119
Canada West (Boyd) 114
Poona Shot (Carter) 119
Kim's Fancy (Frazier) 119
The Aryan (Wilkinson) 119
Quinn Chakoo (no rider) 119
Brauer Rabbit (Johnson) 122
Sassie Driver (Stein) 119
Charlie Capri (Melanson) 119
Nicola Captain (Williams) 119
Also eligible: Ardorin Hustler 117, Irish Rover (Watson) 109, Monashee Kid (Hoverson) 119, Junior Postman (Boyd) 117.

Third — \$2,600, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 1/2 furlongs
Cam's Delight 110
Back Off (Carrasco) 115
International Miss (Johnson) 120
Little Jane D. (Wolski) 115
Tadwell's Splash (Smith) 110
Past Honor (Boyd) 115
Azulette (Frazier) 115
Craig Do It (Hoverson) 110
Bubbling Bev (Demarest) 115
Red Pool (Owen) 110
Also eligible: Italiano (Hoverson) 115, Fitz and Start (Williams) 115.

Fourth — \$2,700, claiming, 3 years old and up, 6 1/2 furlongs
Easter Gem (Demarest) 117
Keep In Time (Hoverson) 117
Wish Me A Rainbow (Frazier) 117
Shannon Lia (Loseff) 117
The Lady Isa Tramp (Melanson) 117
Room For One (Boyd) 112
Julius Must (Wolski) 117
Tencia (Stein) 117
bobby Bear (Johnson) 117

Soccer scores

LONDON (CP) — Results of soccer games played Friday in Britain:
ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division III
Colchester 1 Reading 1
Division IV
Stockport 2 Hereford 1

Grey Cup rematch weekend highlight

Despite the fact they beat Montreal Alouettes and won the Grey Cup last year, Edmonton Eskimos still look back and remember the thrashing they got two years ago in the Canadian final, and work themselves into a rage when they prepare to meet the Larks.

And they meet them Monday in interlocking Canadian Football League action at Edmonton which will be televised over the national CBC circuit (Channels 2 and 6 at 1:30 p.m., Victoria time).

In other games Monday, Winnipeg Blue Bombers will be host to Calgary Stampeders (Channel 8 at 12:30 p.m., Victoria time) while Toronto Argonauts and Hamilton Tiger-Cats battle it out in Hamilton.

On Sunday, Ottawa Rough Riders play Saskatchewan Roughriders in Regina. (Channels 2 and 6 at 12:30 p.m., Victoria time).

In 18 years of interlocking league play, the Eskimos have a big edge over Montreal having won 12, lost four and tied two.

Monday's game will have one little twist the games in the past didn't have. This year the Eskimos are using a computer to scout their CFL opposition.

Each play in the last four games played by Montreal has been coded — what yard line, which hash mark, which down and how many yards to go, type of offensive formation, type of defensive formation, whether there's a

blitz, pass or run, who it went to and the result in yards. But coach Hugh Campbell says he isn't fond of machines.

Lions a success but fail with fans

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. Lions haven't swept West Coast sporting fans off their feet despite an impressive winning record.

The Lions, 9-2-1, have the second-best record in the Canadian Football League, but haven't captured the imagination of the B.C. sporting public like Vancouver's soccer Whitecaps did last summer.

The Lions, believe it or not, have not lost a home game since Sept. 30, 1978. Yet in a stadium seating more than 30,000, they've had only two near-capacity crowds.

In their last two home games they drew 25,819 for a 34-25 win over Toronto Argos and 23,964 for a 22-21 win over Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

The Lions, established in 1954, have their best record at this stage of the schedule since 1964, when B.C. won its only Grey Cup. But something is missing as the team attempts to identify with the public.

Everyone talks about the need for a new sports stadium in an area with a metro population of about 1.5 mil-

lion. Empire Stadium has only 16,000 seats, all of them uncomfortable, between the goal lines.

"If we get a new stadium built in the next three years," club president Paul Higgins says, "we'll be OK financially. But if we don't, the economics will become impossible to live with."

The Lions lost about \$85,000 in club operations last year, but non-operations revenue — marketing and promotional rights — reduced the loss to about \$7,000, said Higgins.

Labatt's Brewery and the Pacific National Exhibition landlords have helped the Lions ease the financial burden in past years, but this season Higgins said "there are no big pockets to help bail us out."

It may take more than the proven abilities of Larry Key, Leon Bright and even rookie Joe Paopao to excite the fans and make the B.C. Lions a hit on the West Coast. A new sports stadium seems like the only answer to the situation.

tackling and blocking. We could take a stack of those computer printouts and put them out there and they're not going to block anybody."

The Ticats-Argos game is a vital one to the survival of both clubs. If Hamilton wins, the Ticats will be tied with Toronto for the third and final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference. A loss would be the sixth in a row for Argos and their future would be dim.

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Calgary coach Jack Gotta refuses to take Winnipeg lightly even though the Stamps are well ahead of the fourth place Bombers.

"Blue Bombers are the

hard luck team of the CFL this year, no doubt about it," he said.

Gotta is still enthused about his club's upset win over Edmonton last week.

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Ballard to stay until Ticats win

HAMILTON (CP) — Harold Ballard says he continues to lose money on Hamilton Tiger-Cats but he'll hold on until the team wins him a Canadian Football League title.

"I lost \$300,000 last year," says Ballard who also owns Maple Leaf Gardens and the National Hockey League Toronto Maple Leafs. "This year it will be close to half a million."

"But I'll continue until I win the Grey Cup. When I do that, I'll give it to Hamilton to run."

Ballard insists there is no truth to any rumors that he is

considering selling the club. "I have not received any offers about selling the club, nor would I consider any at this point."

The Ticats hope to sell out 34,100-seat Ivor Wynne Stadium for Monday's Thanksgiving Day clash with Toronto Argonauts, but club vice-president Ralph Sazio says even a sellout would not make much difference to the team's financial position.

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Paraplegic gets 10 days for break-in role

By KING LEE
Colonist reporter

A 26-year-old paraplegic confined to a wheelchair pleaded guilty Friday in Victoria provincial court to an Aug. 25 break-in.

Michael Harold Jose entered the guilty plea in connection with a break-in at provincial government offices at 544 Michigan.

Crown counsel Richard Law told Judge Harold Alder that two windows on the ground floor were discovered broken about 10 p.m. A security guard confronted Jose, who was acting as a lookout. Jose said he acted after hearing breaking glass but, during his conversation, looked towards the broken windows and shouted,

"Cal, get the hell out of there any way you can."

Law said Jose had a lengthy criminal record dating back to 1971 in Edmonton, including convictions for possession of stolen property, assault causing bodily harm, indecent assault, theft, and trafficking in a narcotic. The last one was in July this year in Victoria when he was given a two-

month sentence and placed on six months probation.

Jose was only released from jail Aug. 21 and committed the offence four days later, Law said.

Defence lawyer James Main said Jose had been a paraplegic since July, 1977, when he tried to commit suicide by taking an overdose of meth-

adone, causing brain damage and loss of the use of both legs and an arm. He has since regained the use of the arm, Main added.

Main said his client and his accomplice both attended an outdoor concert at Beacon Hill park that evening and were going home when the companion decided to break in on a spur-of-the-moment thought.

He urged Alder to consider a short sentence so that Jose could begin physiotherapy to regain the use of his legs.

Alder imposed a 10-day jail term, taking into account the period spent in prison awaiting preliminary hearing and trial after being denied bail, and also placed Jose on 18 months probation.

If only Oliver could see Eric's twist

'They used whips and canes. They were bastards.'

The success story of Victoria entrepreneur Eric Lewis has all the ingredients of a Charles Dickens yarn.

Lewis, 49, owner of the Waddling Dog Inn, a British-style restaurant and pub on Mount Newton Cross Road, was eight years old in 1938 when he boarded the CPR *Duchess of Bedford* in Southampton and sailed to B.C. with a group of orphans and underprivileged children.

Their destination: the Fairbridge Farm school in Duncan.

AT FAIRBRIDGE, THE children learned right away that "life is a struggle for existence," Lewis said in an interview.

Children were raised at 6:30 to wash stairs and other jobs. Breakfast was porridge, and once a week, a boiled egg.

MEALS WERE SERVED in tin plates and cups.

The children received one penny a week pocket money. Fifteen pennies would get you to the pictures in town. A candy was one penny.

Lewis recalled digging a septic tank hole every day after school for about six weeks as punishment for some misdemeanor.

There were good times and bad times at the school, Lewis said, but it was "like a prison camp."

"THEY USED WHIPS and canes. They were a bunch of cruel bastards." A few children who couldn't take it committed suicide.

"Some of the kids came out of the school strong, some came out weak. Some former students are surgeons and lawyers now, but others are habitual criminals."

At one point, Lewis had rheumatic fever. Nevertheless he had to keep working in the mornings.

"They hit me over the head and said to keep working and stop crying. They said it was nothing but growing pains."

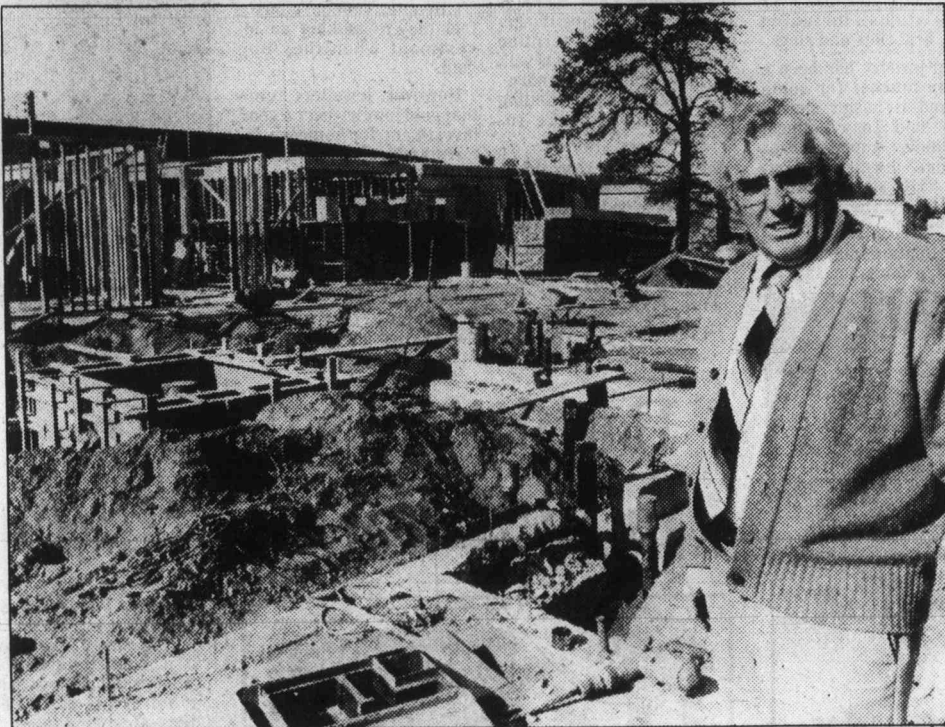
When rheumatic fever was diagnosed, Lewis spent two years in bed. He weighed 79 pounds when it was over, and the other children nicknamed him Mahatma Gandhi.

IN OCTOBER EACH YEAR, the children were allowed to look at an Eaton's catalogue and pick out a Christmas gift worth \$1.

On Christmas Day, the children lined up for their gifts. It wasn't much of a surprise since the gifts were chosen months before.

"It was like Charles Dickens. You could make a movie of this, and it was right on our doorstep," Lewis said.

However, Lewis attributes his present success to Fairbridge and his struggle there to beat the odds.



Eric Lewis stands near foundation of his latest challenge—an English hotel

"YOU NEEDED TENACITY to stay alive, it was survival of the fittest."

When Lewis left Fairbridge, he held a number of jobs, including killing rabbits on a farm in Sidney and washing dishes on several CPR ferries. (He eventually became a steward.)

He returned to England to see his father, then set sail again. He jumped ship in New Zealand, where he worked for several years before coming to Victoria.

SUCCESS IS NO STRANGER to Lewis, who started in Victoria selling cars before buying nine acres in Central Saanich and starting a combined Imperial gas station and hamburger drive-in known as Louie's.

He then bought a Voyageur restaurant franchise, and later, with the help of his lawyer, released himself from the franchise.

Then he built the Waddling Dog. When the New Democratic Party administration was elected in 1975, they relaxed the liquor laws and Lewis built a pub at the Waddling Dog.

HE'S SPENT THE LAST two years working with Victoria architects Wagg and Hambleton "to bring this concept to perfection."

The "concept" is a three-storey, luxury hotel being built to old English hotel standards.

The hotel is at present under construction. The contractor is Farmer Construction of Victoria.

Lewis said guests in the hotel's residents lounge will be able to pick up a copy of the *London Times* or *Manchester Guardian*.

"THE HOTEL WON'T BE pseudo-American. It will be as authentically English as it can be," he said.

Lewis was turned down by every bank in B.C. when he asked for a loan to expand.

The B.C. Development Bank was the only bank to come through. Lewis suggested he may keep the other bank's refusals in his hotel office as mementos for the public to see.

But why is he building the hotel and expanding?

"I COULD RETIRE anytime. I have enough money. I'm not doing it to make a buck. I'm doing it for the challenge."

Lewis said his experience at Fairbridge showed him the value of initiative.

"That's what makes me so proud to be a free enterpriser. I've never been unemployed in my life. If you've got initiative you can make a hell of a living in this country. I know this hotel will be a winner."

Oil tanks to Beacon Hill park?

By NANCY BROWN
Colonist reporter

If Victoria city officials want to move an eyesore from the Inner Harbor into a park, they should consider Beacon Hill Park, an irate Western Community resident said Friday.

Shirley Wilde, former president of Colwood Ratepayers Association, was responding to the suggestion made Thursday that oil storage tanks should be moved to Ford Rodd Hill Park in the Colwood area.

Defence Minister Allan McKinnon had said he would make a defence department jetty in Esquimalt Harbor available, and would apply to Parks Canada to release some 23 acres of parkland for the tanks.

He said an underwater pipeline could take petroleum products from the jetty across an inlet to property near Yew Point.

Capital Region District chairman and Victoria Mayor candidate Murray Glazier enthusiastically endorsed the Fort Rodd Hill Park site, saying that Victoria would then have the best of both worlds—the city would be rid of an eyesore, and would have prime land available for developers, and at the same time retain the advantages of having the oil storage tanks within the capital region.

Said Wilde: "They can't expect to have their cake and eat it too in Victoria. If they want to get rid of the tanks from the Inner Harbor and put them into a park they can use their own parks for the purpose."

"After all there's only a bunch of flowers and trees in Beacon Hill Park, and that's what Fort Rodd Hill has. They say the tanks could be hidden here—they could be hidden equally well in the cliffs at Dallas Road."

The suggested site poses several problems.

First, Parks Canada would have to agree to release land. The western region office in Calgary has not yet been approached.

The approach to the site would be along Ocean Boulevard, built by Parks Canada on defence department land.

Negotiations are under way for the provincial highways department to take over the road, but with the stipulation that heavy traffic be banned, and with other rules to retain the beauty of the area as an approach to the historic park.

The 23 acres in question would total about a quarter of the acreage officially added to the old Fort Rodd Hill park 18 months ago by order in council, and would include most of the frontage along Ocean Boulevard.

"The place for industry," added Wilde, "is where it is wanted—and Nanaimo has an industrial area and they want the oil tanks."

She said it was logical to move them up-Island, closer to the centre of the island for distribution purposes.

Wilde pointed out that only about 25 of the 200 jobs relating to the oil tank farms in Victoria were actually in the tank farms themselves. Most of the jobs were in related areas such as distribution, and the jobs would remain.



Severson

... eight-year alderman

Saanich veteran leaving

Veteran Saanich alderman Fred "Whitey" Severson is calling it quits after eight years.

"I'm leaving politics, I've decided not to seek reelection in November," he told the *Colonist* Friday.

Severson, last month named deputy chief with the Victoria fire department, said his new duties would not allow him to devote the time needed for municipal affairs in Saanich, "and I've reluctantly decided not to run again."

The 26-year member of the department said he believed he owed it to the city "to divest myself of politics."

Severson, a member of the Canadian lacrosse hall of fame, served four years as chairman of council's parks and recreation committee and chaired the planning and public works committees.

He said his major goal when first running for a council seat was to improve Saanich's parks and recreation program, "and I believe this has been accomplished."

Formulating the municipality's official community plan was the most difficult task he faced as an alderman, he said.

Surprised at the dearth of names for Saanich council seats in this fall's election, Severson added that anyone considering offering themselves for election should not treat the matter lightly.

"It's an immense job, especially in a growing municipality like ours," he said. "People should know what's involved before announcing their candidacy."

Stewart sold

The steamship *William J. Stewart*, largely responsible for charting B.C.'s coast, has been sold to Oak Bay Marina by Crown Assets Disposal Corp. It will be converted into a tourist-oriented ship.

Tourist trade bucks starting to fall off

Although income from the tourist trade in September was 15 to 20 per cent higher than in September 1978, it was down slightly compared with earlier months this year, according to Canada Employment Centre manager Wally Pickering.

Pickering described it as a "shoulder" month, but added that the "quality" tourists—those who visit after the summer rush, are slightly older, and spend more—began arriving in mid-month.

He added that retail sales

had been surprisingly strong this year, with retailers expecting current consumer confidence to remain through the Christmas season, making this their best sales year for five or six years.

"Employment levels and production remain high in logging, sawmills and plywood plants. Some concern is shown as plywood markets are rapidly softening, and, unless new orders are received, some layoffs will occur."

"Commercial and residen-

tial construction picked up a bit more. Unemployment levels among the building trades are now averaging roughly 20 to 25 per cent, against 40 to 50 per cent in the early part of the year," he said in a report.

"The majority of machine shops and foundries in Victoria recorded quite a busy month, with many of the orders coming in from the forest industry. The major local shipyard (Burrard-Yarrows) saw employment, after peaking mid-month at 690 workers, drop back to 550 workers by month-end."

It was not known if there were any injuries.

An Esquimalt resident said one or two shots were fired out a window in an apartment house on the corner of Esquimalt Road and Constance Avenue.

Police out to cool gunman

The tactical Emergency Response Team converged on an Esquimalt apartment house about midnight Friday to try to disarm a man with a shotgun.

A police spokesman said two negotiators were attempting to talk to the man, who had already fired several shots in the Constance Avenue area.

It was not known if there were any injuries.

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Businessmen rip Sally Ann

The Victoria Old Town Association, a group of businessmen in the core area, are demanding an "unofficial public hearing" into the Salvation Army's plans to put a 61-bed alcoholic treatment centre in the area.

Jim Bennett, spokesman for the newly-formed group, said there was a "deteriorating situation" with respect to so-called "street people" in the area, and if the treatment centre went ahead as planned, the situation will only get worse.

"But we are asking city council to hold a hearing so there will be public input, other than ours, into the decision."

"We think it is an inappropriate location for the facility," he said.

"This centre will keep the

geriatric alcoholic in the area," he said.

The 105 merchants who signed the petition are aware that there was no formal need for a public hearing because the zoning did not have to be changed for the Sally Ann's rebuilding project.

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"This centre will keep the

GVRD 'stonewalling' transit plans

By BILL SMITH
Colonist reporter

Saanich Mayor Mel Couvelier said Friday the Greater Vancouver Regional District's efforts to "squeeze the last cent off the table" are jeopardizing a proposed transit financing formula.

Couvelier, a director of the Urban Transit Authority, said the stand taken by the GVRD "places in jeopardy all that we have done in the past few months."

He made the comments on his return from a UTA board of directors meeting in Kelowna.

"I really popped off (at the meeting)," he told the *Colonist*. "Their stand places in jeopardy light rail rapid transit, takeover of the bus system in Greater Victoria and a bus replacement program in Victoria and Vancouver."

He said the reason the CRD had not come to terms over the formula was because everything was in limbo due to stonewalling by the GVRD.

Couvelier said details of the formula released at a GVRD meeting Wednesday which showed motorists and electricity users would subsidize urban transport "were out of whack."

The formula calls for a 3.3-cents-a-gallon gas tax in 1980-81, which is expected to generate \$14.1 million. It could escalate with inflation to 9.1 cents by 1991-92 and generate \$48.6 million.

"This was not the deal worked out by staff and the GVRD," Couvelier said. "They were just part of reams of figures tossed about."

"The subsidy would only reach nine cents if gas got to be \$2.50 a gallon."

The UTA would be placed in "real jeopardy" if a sensible agreement was not reached soon with GVRD, he added.

"I lay the blame fairly and squarely on

their shoulders (GVRD). We have gone too far to turn back now, we are too far down the road for this silly nonsense."

Couvelier said he would be asking Victoria Ald. William Tindall, chairman of the CRD transportation committee, to call a special meeting to arrive at a firm commitment to be placed before a special UTA board meeting Oct. 19.

"The time has arrived for the authority to take a strong stand and show leadership," he said. "There's too much at stake for us to remain silent any longer."

It's still a golden market

Prices worry jewellers,
but customers buy more

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TORONTO (CP) — With the price of gold hovering around \$400 (U.S.) an ounce this week, the price of a simple gold wedding band is running about 80-per-cent higher than last year's ring.

For example, a 10-millimetre, traditional 14-carat gold band in an average finger size sold for \$250 last year. It's now selling for more than \$400.

Nevertheless, gold fever hasn't slackened. Toronto jewellers report that business in gold jewelry is as good, if not better than ever for all items, including chains, bracelets and rings.

"Gold jewelry has been a growing market for some time and it hasn't slowed down," said Tony Lalingo, merchandise supervisor of Simpsons' jewelry department. "It's unbelievable, considering the price of gold."

Jack Bunting, manager of Secrett Jewel Salon, said he

thinks "that jewellers have actually been more intimidated by the price of gold than the public."

Gold peaked at \$450 (U.S.) an ounce earlier this week, but tumbled to \$394.50 (U.S.) Thursday morning.

Instead of customers resisting prices, Bunting said, Secrett has enjoyed a 20-per-cent increase in business over the last year and has had no problem selling its most expensive gold pieces which cost up to \$20,000.

Barton Ellis, regional manager for Birk's Jewellers, said that although it's difficult to determine whether the company is selling more gold merchandise, he's certain it isn't selling less, despite price increases.

Bruce Smellie, president of the Canadian Jewellers Association, said that "historically, it seems that whenever there are price increases in gold, there's an increased interest in buying gold jewelry."

"Certainly there's an

awful lot more gold jewelry being sold today than when gold was pegged at \$35 an ounce."

Although jewellers aren't complaining, many are baffled by the continuing clamor for gold.

"I almost expected a decline in interest," said a spokesman for Toronto's Gold Shoppe. "I don't know if people are buying because they see gold jewelry as an investment or if they just fear that the prices will go even higher."

"However, I do think that people feel there's no advantage to leaving money in the bank. Interest rates aren't keeping up with inflation."

People view gold as having a timeless, intrinsic value, said Ellis of Birk's.

"People subconsciously feel they're making an investment when they buy gold."

However, jewellers agree that gold jewelry isn't a good investment for someone interested in quick resale for straight dollars and cents. Gold bullion, in the form of coins, bars or wafers is a much better investment idea.

"Gold jewelry is only worth what you can receive in cash for it. People are not necessarily going to get an



Bunting holds up golden goodies customers have been buying

appraised price when they want to sell," said the Gold Shoppe spokesman. "Even with the high price of gold,

you always have to find a buyer for a particular piece."

The price of gold jewelry

in stores is high, but it's a bargain compared with what's expected in the next few months.

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Dear Ann Landers: I read recently that a rabbi in Norfolk, Va., was ordered by a traffic court judge to remove his skullcap, which is a symbol of his faith. The judge said, "I don't care what your religion is, nobody wears a hat in this courtroom."

I was appalled by this incident because I know the skullcap worn by Orthodox Jewish males is a hallowed

symbol and not a "hat". Will you please tell me what the skullcap means? In fact, I hope you will print this letter and your answer in the paper so others will know — especially judges. — **Ashamed Of The Ignorance In Norfolk**

Dear Norfolk: I asked Dr. Julian Feibelman, Rabbi Emeritus of Temple Sinai in New Orleans, to help me with this one. He said, "There is nothing in the Bible or the Talmud about wearing the skullcap (also known as a 'yarmulke' or 'kippot'). It is a custom, not a law. This practice probably began in Eastern Europe. It was considered respectful to cover the head when the name of God was spoken. Since it was not possible to know when the Lord's name might come up, Orthodox males wore their skullcaps at all times."

So there you have it. I have not been in traffic court for a good many years, but I do recall hearing the Lord's name uttered by offenders who felt they were being fined unjustly. Since you wrote, the judge has repented and apologized to the rabbi.

Dear Ann Landers: Will

you please explain impotency to my wife? She insists it is a voluntary condition and I could "cure" myself by sheer will power if I wanted to. The women keeps repeating, "If you loved me you could perform."

Our son and daughter have both said, "Mother is the most unreasonable person on earth." When I try to discuss the problem quietly, she shouts, "I wrote the book on sex, so don't tell me!"

Please don't suggest that we talk to anyone. My wife refuses to discuss her sex life with "an outsider." What's more, she considers all counsellors quacks and charlatans. If you publish my letter I hope you will not print my name or city. I will sign myself — **Wish I Could Do Better**

Dear Wish: In 95 cases out of 100, male impotence is a psychological problem, but it cannot be resolved by sheer will power. Your wife's attitude may well be a contributing factor. For sure, she's not helping the situation. Since she will not go with you for counselling, you must go alone. Check the mental health facilities in the yellow pages and good luck to you.

Bulletin Board

The New to You Boutique will be open for business from 10 a.m. to noon, today, at St. Matthias' Church parish hall, Richmond and Richardson. Many new to you fashions available.

WOMEN AGLOW
Women Aglow evening chapter will hold their monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, at the Royal Oak Centre, 4353 West Saanich. Joy Grant is the speaker. Special music, Tom Spence. Registration \$2. Tea, coffee and dessert will be served.

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Waterloo pilots plan for retirees

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — The University of Waterloo has started a new policy to help senior employees ease into early retirement.

Reduced workloads, approved this week by the university board of governors, will allow senior faculty and staff to work part-time but still be eligible for full-time pension and other benefits.

The policy, aimed at saving money and making room for young faculty members, has been approved by the federal government for a five-year trial period.

University officials say it is the first of its kind.

Ernie Lucy, director of personnel at the university, admitted the program — like many other emergency measures implemented because of tight money — might hurt quality of education.

The program might mean professors are less accessible or that class sizes have to increase.

But he said the program is necessary to cut salary costs. About 80 per cent of university spending is for salaries and government grants are not keeping up with inflation.

The average salary this year for a full professor at the university is \$39,792 and the average for all faculty members is \$32,000.

The normal retirement age is 65 but under the policy employees who are at least 55 and have at least 10 years at the university will be able to work part-time without being penalized in their pensions.

A 56-year-old professor making \$40,000 a year could enter the program, work part-time and have his salary drop to \$20,000. But his pension plan and other benefit contributions would be based on a full year's salary.

The plan will cost the university about 4.4 per cent of a professor's salary — or \$2,000 — but officials say that's a small amount compared to the \$20,000 saved on salary.

Younger employees will also be allowed to work part-time but their pension contributions will be reduced accordingly.

Lucy said the program would appeal to the fair number of university employees who want to devote more time to consulting, research or writing, or to those who want more time off for personal reasons.

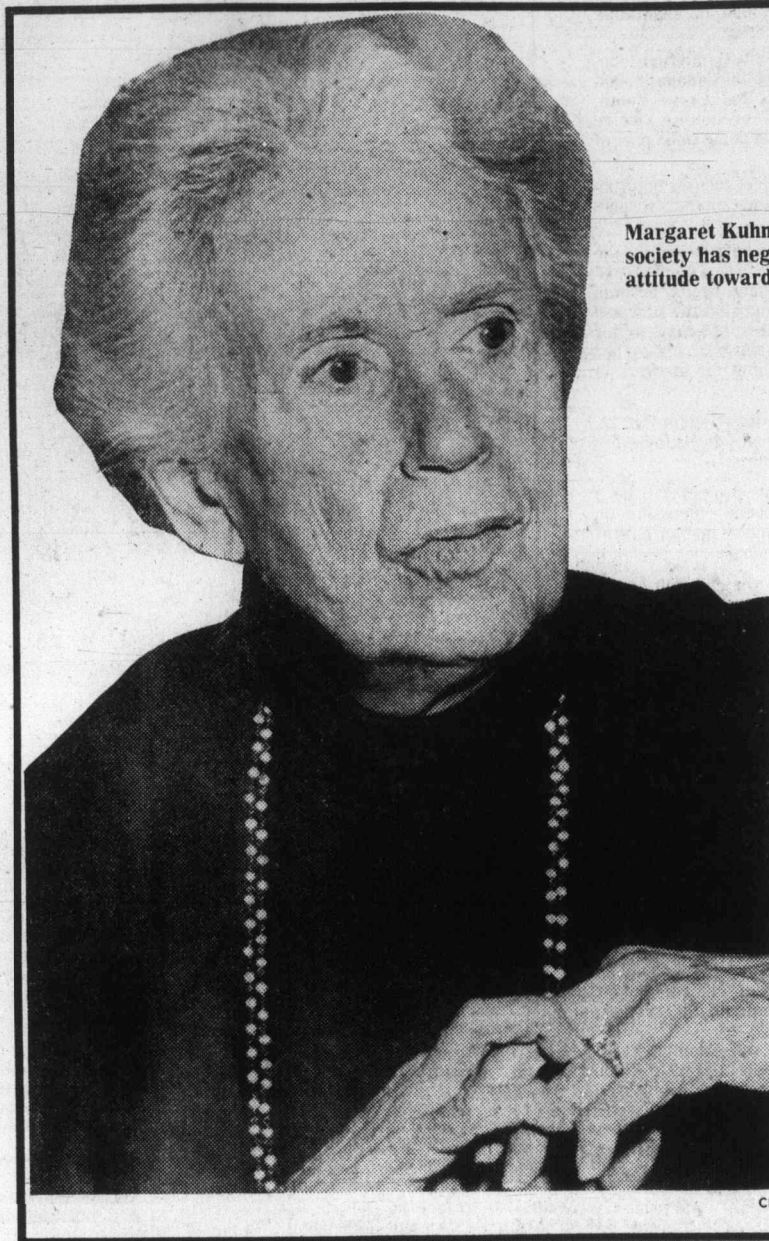
He said the program also is a way to avoid layoffs when declining enrolment hits the universities in the 1980s.

The program, he said, "is a way of dealing with problems we expect to face in the future."



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Margaret Kuhn says society has negative attitude toward elderly

Gray Panthers

They have power to change the world

WINNIPEG (CP) — The day-to-day problems of senior citizens are magnified, compared with those of younger men and women, because of society's negative attitude toward people over 65, the founder and chairwoman of the Gray Panthers says.

For example, the working world — finding and keeping jobs — is a concern for senior citizens and the young alike, says Margaret Kuhn. But seniors face special difficulties such as compulsory retirement.

The Gray Panthers want to introduce new job concepts and practices to make room for senior citizens in the work force, Ms. Kuhn says.

The activist group's recommendations include keeping seniors employed through apprenticeship programs and work sharing, where a team of two seniors does one job.

"We (also) want to keep people from opting for early retirement by making work more pleasant," Ms. Kuhn told delegates to the Senior Boom conference which ended Thursday in Winnipeg.

The three-day conference was organized for senior citizens, government officials and professionals to discuss the concerns of the over-65 group.

It included workshops on human rights, retirement, education, the needs of elderly women and basic requirements for life with dignity.

Nine per cent of Canada's population is over 65. In Manitoba, the figure

is 11 per cent — or 110,000 people — and is expected to reach 12 per cent by the year 2000.

Ms. Kuhn says the steadily-growing senior citizen population could have the power to change society and the world.

"We have nothing to lose," she says. "We can ensure the future of others and initiate changes in society."

The western world has been "damaged by ageism — a social ill like racism and sexism — and (it) must be stamped out," Mrs. Kuhn says.

"It's a new age, an age of liberation."

At 74, Ms. Kuhn, a small, bright and energetic woman, likes to brag about her age.

It is now nine years since she and four friends — all forced to retire at 65 — formed the Gray Panthers. The United States-based coalition now boasts more than 10,000 members of all ages committed to an activist approach to social change for the elderly.

"There is the myth that senility is a part of old age, that elders are mindless and sexless; that old age is a disease no one wants to admit to having — but one common to us all," Ms. Kuhn says.

"I see my gray hair and wrinkles as badges of distinction."

"Although old age is not quite chic, it has finally come out of the closet."

New breed emerging from shadow of death

By LESLIE BENNETTS
Colonist-New York Times Service

NEW YORK — For 38 years, says Evelyn Borgenicht, "I was a suburban mommy." She raised four children, she did volunteer work in her Westchester

community, she listened with sympathetic interest every night when her husband came home and told her how things had gone at work, in the business he had started in 1930 and run ever since.

Then Mrs. Borgenicht's

husband died. Although he had been ill, Mrs. Borgenicht recalls, "I never thought about what to do with the business until he died. Then I felt a responsibility to the people who had worked there, some for 30 or 40 years. I came to the office

the day after the funeral and told them their jobs were secure."

HER HUSBAND'S accountant advised Mrs. Borgenicht not to try to take over the business herself. "He said, 'Oh, you don't want to do that — work from 9 to 5 every day!'"

But that was exactly what Mrs. Borgenicht did want to do. "I didn't want the business to end with his life," she explains. "And it also answered the terrible question of what should I do with my time."

That was a year and a half ago. Since then, despite her total lack of business experience, Mrs. Borgenicht has settled comfortably into her role as president of Empire Sales, a New York clothing supplier, which is flourishing under her stewardship.

LIKE MRS. Borgenicht, a growing number of women are confronting the difficult choices posed by the death of a husband who owned his own business — and deciding to take it over themselves. "Increasingly, widows who before would automatically have sold the business are now deciding to run it," says Beatrice Fitzpatrick, director of the American Women's Economic Development Corp. in New York, a private nonprofit organization funded by the federal government, foundations and corporations.

AWEDC provides free counselling and technical assistance to female entrepreneurs, and lately the kind of woman enrolling in its one-year programs has changed, Mrs. Fitzpatrick says. "We used to get only women who had started their own businesses, but now we're getting widows, almost all of whom had been advised by their husbands' counsellors not to keep the business — and all of whom had decided to do it anyway. I would say it's part of the whole movement of women toward financial independence."

"Some had husbands who didn't want them to bother their pretty little heads about business," Mrs. Fitz-

patrick adds. "So the women wound up with the business in their laps, not knowing the first thing about it. Then there are other widows whose husbands had deliberately let them in on what was happening; for them it was a lot easier."

SUCH WAS the case with Mrs. Borgenicht, who immediately started working full time after her husband's death. She found that the new responsibilities helped her adjust to her loss. "I had seen too many women who just didn't know what to do with themselves, and didn't want to get out of bed in the morning," she explains. "You feel so vulnerable when your husband dies. But suddenly I was in a position of power, and the feeling that there was something I could control was very strong. And it was wonderful having a place to go to every day."

MOREOVER, Mrs. Borgenicht has gradually discovered she genuinely likes her job. "There was a period a few months ago when I asked myself whether I was running the business because I couldn't decide what

to do with my life or because I really enjoyed it," she reports. "Very shortly afterward I realized there's a tremendous seduction in making money." She grins. "It makes me feel wonderful!"

She is also pleased with the difference in people's reactions to her. "I find men talk to me about business all the time, which is fascinating," she says. "I'm not just a suburban lady anymore."

BLACK AND white, Jewish and Protestant, from the Midwest to Brooklyn, whether they run small shops or multimillion-dollar industries, other widows report similar experiences. "I think I would have been a better wife all those years if I'd been the breadwinner," muses Selma Jaffe, a Manhattan woman who took over her husband's television and film production company, Hartwest Productions Inc., when he died two years ago. "I learned a lot more about what men have to face up to every day; I guess I finally learned how hard it is to be a man."

MRS. JAFFE too found work was good therapy while

mourning the death of her husband of 40 years. "I didn't have time to think," she says. "I was so tired when I got home I would just fall on the bed and go to sleep — and that's a really good way to make time go by."

Whatever her field, however, an inexperienced widow is likely to encounter a number of problems on entering an organization. One frequent source of trouble, according to Beatrice Fitzpatrick, is the reaction of employees. "Some try to help, which makes life easier for a widow," she says. "Others try to undermine the woman's authority and sell her short as a boss. So some women have had a very difficult time with the personnel they inherit, and others have been helped enormously by smart employees who know it's to their benefit to help a woman make a success of it."

CLIENTS can also be difficult to deal with at first, as Roslyn Rosenblatt found when she took over her husband's locksmith and automotive lock supplies business in Long Island City — "definitely a man's business," she says. "I had trou-

ble with some accounts who really felt they could take advantage of a woman, and not pay." She laughs. "I sued them. I won."

Many widows have sought outside help while familiarizing themselves with new responsibilities. Accountants and lawyers, once they realize a woman is serious about taking over, are often able to give what amounts to a crash course in business administration. Other women come to programs like those run by the American Women's Economic Development Corporation, such as Alice Shapiro, president of her late husband's garment-trimming business in New York. "I think the support from the other women in the group was just as important to me as the knowledge I gained, because I found they were having the same problems and fears I was having," she says. And Jolyn Robichaux, who took over the Baldwin Ice Cream Co. in Chicago when her husband died, enrolled in a federally funded program for minority business owners available at the time.

ONCE THEY'VE started to feel more competent and knowledgeable, many widows report a certain glee in proving wrong those who thought they couldn't make it.

"Two weeks after my husband died, I was out visiting our key accounts to tell them I was going to run the company," recalls Mrs. Robichaux, who is 51. "They all said, 'Oh, but you must have a man!' So I decided I would show them."

Since her husband died in 1971, Mrs. Robichaux has quadrupled her sales, expanded the business and remodeled its facilities. Her husband, she says, would be amazed if he could see her now. "I am an entirely different person," she explains. "I was everything a stereotypical wife is; I lived in my husband's shadow. Now I'm assertive and very self-confident. I used to be Joe Robichaux's wife. Now I'm Jolyn Robichaux, and it's a good feeling."



Under Evelyn Borgenicht, clothing supply company flourishing

Widows in distress

TORONTO (CP) — Women who suffer the most from widowhood have difficulty accepting the reality of their husband's death, resent the role of widow and can't seem to establish a new identity, a recent study by a Toronto sociologist says.

Mary Vachon of York University said in an interview, "These women usually had poor ties with the members of their social networks and did little to establish new relationships."

"In addition, they often had health problems that complicated their adaptation to bereavement."

Ms. Vachon said these women suffer from what is described as high distress.

"The death of a husband is a major life event that will be experienced by three out of four North American wives," she said. "Although

widowhood is commonly thought to be a problem of old age, statistics show that the average age at widowhood is 56.

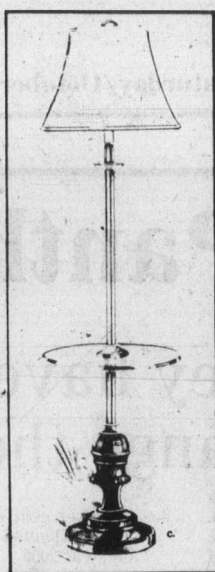
Ms. Vachon said that the average widow can expect to remain widowed for the remainder of her life — about 19.5 years.

"More than a third of Canadian widows are under 65."

The one-in-three widows who suffer relatively little distress over the bereavement may have had a poor marriage or had adjusted to the impending death of the husband over a long illness, she said.

Some of these women were in closed social networks of family and female friends and quickly adopted a traditional widow role that caused little change in their identity or social relationships.

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Schools set to examine Third World

The largest International Year of the Child project ever developed in Canada, the Canadian Red Cross and UNICEF, is scheduled to begin this month in Canadian schools.

"We're embarking on the most ambitious education project ever developed in Canada," said Randy Ormston, director of Red Cross Youth, B.C.-Yukon Division, "and, of course, we're pleased that Greater Victoria is going to be part of it."

Ormston said that the project focuses on problems of Third World children and Canada's responsibility to them.

"Four main objectives have been set out for the project," explained Ormston. "Each student will have a knowledge of basic human needs, become familiar with the differences and qualities of world cultures, develop an awareness of some major world problems, and have a sense of his or her ability to take steps in searching for answers to world problems."

Canadian students will be preparing for Oct. 24, a day designed nation-wide for all schools to devote the entire day to global awareness.

Coinciding with the schools project will be a nationally broadcast CBC special, focussing on IYC, on the evening of Oct. 22 and on the morning of Oct. 24 during the schools broadcast.

"We hope that a concern for children of the world will remain a priority beyond the end of 1979 and that 'development education' will continue in the school curriculum," said Ormston.

Ormston also pointed out that other Red Cross Youth programs are on-going in our schools to develop humanitarian concerns, to improve health and safety standards and to encourage volunteerism.



First clip hair raiser

When Joseph Forte was born he weighed more than 12 pounds and sported a full head of black hair. At five months, his parents Mr. and Mrs. Mario Forte of Welland, Ont., decided he had enough for his first haircut. During the ordeal Joseph experienced surprise, boredom, frustration and finally relief.

Skilled workers on order for food trade

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's food and hospitality industry faces a critical shortage of trained personnel with 6,000 jobs unfilled, says the chairman of a committee examining the restaurant industry.

And another 5,000 new jobs are created in the industry each year, says John Arena, whose committee was established two years ago by the Ontario industry and tourism ministry.

Arena, the owner of Winston's restaurant in Toronto, says the hospitality and food service industry faces accelerated growth partly due to the country's eating-out trend.

Canadians now spend about 35 per cent of their food dollars outside the home.

Arena said that when he recently acquired a country inn in southwestern Ontario, he advertised locally to fill 10 positions but found staff for only three.

"The shortage is bad in Toronto but we scramble for help," he said. "Outside the big cities, across Ontario, the situation is impossible."

As a result of the skilled manpower shortage, and its effect on the province's \$5-billion tourism trade, the Ontario Hospitality Institute came into being last month as a joint two-year project of the education and industry and tourism ministries. The education ministry is supporting the venture with a \$1-million grant.

Housed at George Brown College, the institute is designed to increase the number and quality of chefs, cooks, bakers and others hospitality industry workers.

The planning committee also found as many as 20,000 workers, now holding jobs in the food service and hospitality trade, who could use additional training to upgrade their skills.

"Anyone can open a hotel or restaurant," says George Slavinski, chairman of the hospitality and tourism management program at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto.

"You don't need practice, you don't need skills. All you need is money."

One reason for the shortage of qualified personnel in the past has been a kind of social snobbery against working in the industry — a snobbery that hopefully is beginning to fade.

"About 31 per cent of parents surveyed in our study said they would now accept it if their kids became cooks or waiters," said Arena. "This is a significant change from five years ago."

Those interested in becoming cooks can find courses at nearly two-thirds of Ontario's 22 community colleges.

But the schools turn out only 10 per cent of the trained personnel in the hospitality trade and are not able to turn out qualified cooks, sous-chefs or head chefs.



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Revolving game

PRESQUE ISLE, Maine (UPI) — Anyone for a quick game of Alquerque? Who's it for "Wildest"?

Although the names may sound strange, a University of Maine researcher says these games, played centuries ago, are a lot like today's pastimes.

According to Cynthia Gilman, "Alquerque was introduced by the Moors into Spain and Peralikatumu ori-

ginated in Ceylon," she said. "Those two and Awithlak-nannai of the Zuni Indians are all an early form of checkers, sort of like Chinese Checkers."

"Wildest," she explained, "is a chase game named after the African Antelope."

Miss Gilman has built models of the ancient games for an exhibit at the university's Presque Isle campus.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I was interested in the tic douloureux letter and answer. I suffered from this. I had my dentures adjusted with a metal bridge. That was 15 years ago and it completely cleared up. I know one other woman who did the same thing and got rid of it. Hope you will print this for your readers. — A.B.

Fine, but I wonder if you had the douloureux, which is an inherent nerve disorder of the trigeminal (face) nerve. This is what was discussed in the article you read.

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than dissolving it in a liquid. I have noticed if I eat it on an empty stomach it gives me acid distress. If I eat it after a meal my stomach feels full. I am very concerned about this and would greatly appreciate knowing if there are any ill effects from the creamer. — Miss A.P.T.

I looked up the ingredients on the non-dairy creamer I have. They are: corn syrup solids, vegetable oils, mono and diglycerides (carbohydrates), potassium phosphate. The only ill effects I can think of would be the symptoms you describe. Nothing particularly dangerous, but why in the world would you want to do this? Is it interfering with your normal dietary intake?

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am 77 years old and have a problem with my breasts. My nipples are inverted, which I know is not normal. Could you tell me what causes this and what I should do about it? Is surgery necessary? I am very worried. — P.R.

If you've always had this and your breasts have been examined closely by a doctor you need not worry. Sudden breast changes of this kind ARE of concern and should be looked at promptly. Even on, if the problem is terribly embarrassing, it can have surgery to correct matters.

NOTE TO D.A.—Why deprive your 79-year-old grandmother of a glass of wine at mealtime if she wants it? Wine is an appetite stimulant and that is why it is often served with meals in the better restaurants. So long as she has not been told she can't have her wine by her doctor, let her enjoy it.

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John Paul gestures as he speaks with representatives of the Campaign for Human Development at the Providence of God Church in Chicago. AP



Pope lays down law on morals

CHICAGO (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, in a multiracial condemnation of "moral permissiveness," told America's 50 million Roman Catholics Friday they must faithfully adhere to church law prohibiting artificial birth control, abortion and homosexual acts.

His tough talk to the 300 U.S. bishops who constitute the American church hierarchy was immediately assailed by feminists and some dissident church factions, but accepted as a simple reaffirmation of traditional Catholic doctrine by the bishops and many church members.

The pope is 100 per cent right," said Alexander Homczyk-Magialowski, an immigrant from John Paul's native Poland, who was part of the sea of people who flocked to an afternoon papal mass at Grand Park.

"We have to learn what is God's wish ... I prefer to think that this is a message from God and not just theology. We have to obey because of what we ask from God."

John Paul unequivocally sided with the church's 1968 stand against artificial birth control, condemned abortion as "an unspeakable crime" and said that "homosexual activity, as distinguished from homosexual orientation, is morally wrong."

But the pope took a more conciliatory tone in his afternoon mass, which drew 1.5 million cheering, singing and banner-waving people to the site of the bloody rioting that marred the 1968 Democratic Convention.

Comparing the many factions of the Catholic church to the diversity of America's own ethnic background, he urged his audience to avoid polarization by working to achieve harmony and "consistency of doctrine."

"Let love then build the

bridges across our differences and at times our contrasting positions," he said.

About an hour before the mass, the pope prevented police from arresting an admirer who scaled a fence and ran toward the pontiff shouting "Holy father I love you." When police seized the man, John Paul told officers to "bring him to me." He then embraced the young man and sent him back into the crowd smiling.

"When our holy father pardons someone, you can't intercede," acting police Superintendent Joseph DiLeonardi said. "The pope is our supreme commander."

The pope began the fifth day of his week-long U.S. visit by addressing a Hispanic group and celebrating mass at a Polish-American church where he delivered his homily in Polish and told the congregation to cherish its heritage.

Hitting hard on issues that have been dividing the American church for decades, he told the bishops they must be "absolutely faithful" to all church teachings and protect church members "against the onslaughts of materialism, against rampant secularism and against moral permissiveness."

John Paul's stand against any loosening of church position on birth control and abortion was blasted by the president of the National Organization of Women as evidence the pontiff is "totally out of touch with the majority of Catholics."

N.O.W. president Eleanor Smeal, addressing the organization's convention in Los Angeles, said the pope's remarks conflict with equal rights advocates who "believe in reproductive rights and birth control."

Other criticism came from advocates of priesthood for women who vowed to demonstrate during the pope's weekend visit to Washington where he will meet Saturday with President Carter. The group showed signs to re-

porters they intend to hold up for the pontiff declaring, "Sexism is a sin—repent!" But Bishop John A. Donovan of Toledo, Ohio, who was among those who heard him Friday, said the pope was not taking a hard-line position.

"Of course, some of the things he reaffirmed are going to be unpopular," Donovan said. "We live in a very permissive society. People can't have it every way they want."

U.S. Catholic feminists urge pope mass boycott

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of Roman Catholic clergy and lay members urged priests to boycott part of Pope John Paul's Sunday mass on the National Mall, as a protest against the pontiff's opposition to ordination of women priests.

Representatives of a Washington-based group, Catholic Advocates for Equality, could not say Friday how many of the 2,200 Washington-area priests will take part in the boycott. The group also plans demonstrations, including the display of banners, at various sites the pope will visit during his weekend here.

"We're planning to be quite visible," said Sister Sally Thomas, one of the organizers. She and other members of the group said the action was to "repudiate the pervasive sexism in the church we love."

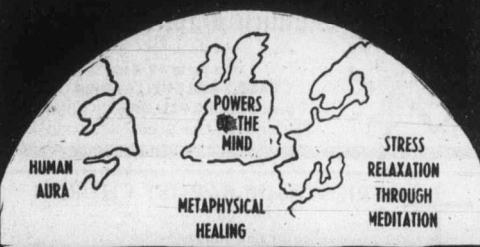
The protest, which has been planned for some time, took on new interest after the pope's declaration Thursday

that confining the priesthood to men was the way "God has chosen to shepherd His flock."

reacted with disappointment and, at times, anger.

One large protest banner, planned for this weekend's demonstrations, reads in Polish, the pope's native language: "The Oppression of Women is a Human Rights Issue." The pope said he did not believe it was.

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Because of the importance of clergy in the recovery process, a one-day seminar is being offered to train clergy about the spiritual dimensions of alcoholism.

Rev. Gordon Grimm, director of pastoral care and director of training at Hazelton Foundation, Centre City, Minnesota, will be the keynote speaker.

Grimm will share his experience and expertise with local clergy in this seminar, scheduled for Thursday Oct. 25, 1979.

Topics at the seminar will include: *Spiritual Implications of Alcoholism and the Concern of the Clergy*, *Warning Signs of Alcoholism*, and *Clergy in Treatment and Recovery*.

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Silver Threads

pin bowling Mayfair Lanes, oil painting, macrame, quilting; 1:15, beginners French; 7, bingo, everyone welcome.

FRIDAY — 9 a.m., carpet bowling (beginners); 9:30, lapidary, novelty class; 11:45, lunch; 1:30 p.m., jacks; 7:30, progressive whist.

SATURDAY — 9:30 a.m., Songmen practice; 1:30 p.m., cribbage, billiards, drop-ins.

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ESQUIMALT
MONDAY—Holiday
TUESDAY — 10 a.m., art for beginners, exercise to music followed by ½ hour swim; 1:30 p.m., silver singers; 12 noon, light lunch; 1 p.m., chess and checkers; 1:30 p.m., carpet bowling; 2:30 p.m., senior swim (rec centre).

WEDNESDAY — 10 a.m., liquid embroidery; 12 noon, full hot lunch; 1 p.m., whist, novelties, sewing, bead work, toy making, crochet, knitting.

THURSDAY — 10 a.m., writing workshop, weaving, exercise to music; 12 noon, light lunch; 1:30 p.m., public health nurse visits; 1:30 p.m., bridge and cribbage.

FRIDAY — 10 a.m., ceramics (Heather Dent studios), carpet bowling; 11 a.m. to 12 noon, senior swim (rec centre); 12 noon, full hot lunch; 1:30 p.m., dance, fall dinner dance (Oct. 19) tickets are now on sale.

Flu vaccine clinic, Oct. 18, 1 p.m., leave name at office.

SIDNEY
MONDAY-FRIDAY — centre open, cards library, billiards, morning coffee, afternoon tea.

MONDAY — 10 a.m., dance for fun, quilting, billiards; noon, lunch; 12:30 p.m., ceramics; 1:30, swim club; 2 p.m. films; 7:30, bingo.

TUESDAY — 10:00 a.m., lapidary; 10:00 a.m., serenade practice, painting; noon, lunch; 1:00, whist, croquet, watercolour painting; 7 p.m., shuffleboard and games night.

WEDNESDAY — 10 a.m., novelties; noon, hot dinner; 1 p.m., discussion group, Mr. Baxter (driving test) 2 p.m., concert: The Saanich Songmen; 7:00, duplicate bridge.

THURSDAY — 9:30 a.m., lapidary; 10 a.m., weaving, carpet bowling; noon, lunch; 1 p.m., bridge, dressmaking, weaving; 7 p.m., crib.

FRIDAY — 10 a.m., beads, senior ceramics, quilting, keep fit; noon, lunch; 1 p.m., chess club, Silver Bells practice; 9:30, podiatrist, creative writing, 2 p.m., jacks; 7 p.m., evening cards.

SATURDAY-SUNDAY — open 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. for drop-ins.

LUTHER COURT
SUNDAY — 7 p.m. Films: *Grouse Country and Ice Lovers*.

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757 Pandora Avenue
Corps Officers:
Major and Mrs. John Wilder
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
"Make Sunday School a Family Affair"

REGIONAL CONGRESS
October 6th & 7th
All the Following Services to be held at Oak Bay Secondary School.

SPECIAL SPEAKER:
COMMISSIONER EVA BURROWS
Territorial Commander, Sri Lanka

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6th — 7:30 P.M.
"FESTIVAL OF PRAISE"

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7th
10:45 a.m. Evangelistic Meeting
3:00 p.m. Missionary Rally
6:30 p.m. Evangelistic Meeting
"CELEBRATE WITH US"

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY VICTORIA ALLIANCE CHURCH
(Across from Richmond Elementary School)
1792 Townley St. — Pastor H. Orin Craig — Telephone 592-1821
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP
7:00 P.M. EVENING WORSHIP
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
7:00 p.m. Monday — Boys' and Girls' Clubs

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fundamental—pentecostal
804 QUEENS AVENUE
REV. ALAN MCLEAN
382-7833 or 595-3782
10 A.M. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Meditations
7 P.M. Evening Inspirations
TUESDAY
7 p.m. Prayer Meeting
11 A.M. SERVICE ONLY
Nursery up to 2 years
Children's Church—3 years to Grade 4

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1201 FORT ST.
DR. E. M. SMILEY, Minister
11 a.m.
"HOW DO YOU SAY THANK YOU"
Dr. E. M. Smiley
7:30 p.m.
"X MARKS THE SPOT"
Rev. Greg Skala
Special Notice: The Children's Church meets every Sunday at 11 a.m. All children and Young People are lovingly welcomed.
The Senior Young People will meet each Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Pastors: JOHN STONE
RON LEECH
trinity christian centre
949 FULLERTON AVE.
383-4185
A Charismatic Fellowship
10 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP with Communion
6:30 P.M. EVENING WORSHIP
Keith Cooper will Minister in Song.
Thurs. 7 p.m. — Family Action Night — For All Ages
NURSERY PROVIDED FOR ALL SERVICES

UNITY OF VICTORIA
The Church of the "Daily Word"
AT THE
EMPRESS HOTEL
HUMBOLDT ROOM
(enter at 635 Humboldt St.)
2 SERVICES SUNDAY
9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Church Office — 635 Humboldt St. #9 and #11
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-4 382-1613
MARVIN ANDERSON, Minister
Unity Church of Victoria is affiliated with Unity of Vancouver
Unity School of Christianity and DAILY WORD MAGAZINE

Eye aid focused on Yule

Operation Eyesight Universal's Christmas fundraising campaign for Vancouver Island starts Saturday.

Bish Bhagwanani, campaign co-ordinator, reports there are an estimated 40 million blind people in the world and more than half of them could regain their sight by simple cataract surgery if enough funds could be found.

Five hundred million people suffer from trachoma, 20 million from river blindness and more than 100,000 children go blind every year because of vitamin A deficiency.

Every year is the Year of the Child for OEU. Last year more than 200,000 persons felt the healing hands of Operation Eyesight's 31 medical teams in Asia, Africa and Latin America. Forty thousand blind eyes were opened and many thousands more were prevented from going blind. OEU trains eye specialists and paramedics because many developing countries have less than one eye specialist per million people.



Panma, 4, of South India among victims

OEU, for the first time, will seek corporate and labor donations and will meet Mel Cooper, president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, on Oct. 12. Volunteers will give slide presentations to the Victoria Labor Council and B.C. Telephone Union.

Art Jenkins, president of OEU and Dr. Ben Gullison, founder of OEU, will be joined by Dr. Scott Wallace, Dr. Jack Cruise and Dr. Edward Pires to tell the story of the miracles of sight to the masses of 8:30 and 10 a.m. masses of Sacred Heart Church on Sunday, 8:30 and 10 a.m. masses

of St. Peter's Church in Nanaimo, Oct. 14 and at a special service at Santa Barbara Chapel at Work Point at 7 p.m., also Oct. 14.

There will be presentations to Victoria and Colwood Rotary clubs, Britannia Lodge Masons, St. Michael's and Willows elementary schools and Interservice Christian Fellowship.

Jenkins will also give a slide presentation on the plight of the blind people around the world at First Baptist Church (Quadra and North Park Streets) at 8 p.m., Oct. 16 to which the general public and OEU supporters are invited.

OEU's campaign is Sponsored by Blind Veterans of Priceless Gift of Sight. Make Someone See This Christmas. A donation of \$25 pays for surgery of both eyes, hospitalization and cataract glasses. Donations, which can be sent to Operation Eyesight, P.O. Box 565, Victoria, B.C., V8W 2P3, are tax deductible and are matched dollar for dollar by the federal government.

Perspectives

By Rev. J.H. Davidson

On Sunday, Jan. 29, 1625, John Donne, the great poet who was also a great preacher, began a sermon in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, with these words: "The Psalms are the manna of the Church. As manna tasted to every man like that he liked best, so do the Psalms minister instruction and satisfaction to every man, in every emergency and occasion . . . The whole book of Psalms is an ointment poured out upon all sorts of sores, a searchlight that supplies all bruises (that is, a medicinal plaster that softens or mollifies all bruises), a balm that searches all wounds."

There is a persisting tradition—a piece of religious folklore, anyway—that King David wrote the Psalms, but biblical scholars, Jewish and Christian, have shown that, although he may have had a hand in some of them, it is wrong to attribute them to him.

The book of Psalms is an anthology of songs and poems, most of which were used in worship in the Jerusalem temple. Many of them come from the period before the Babylonian Exile in the 6th century BC, but others come from the period after the Exile.

It was probably during the 3rd century BC, after perhaps as long as six centuries of selecting and editing, that the collection, essentially as we have it today, was fixed.

The Psalms are basic in the worship of modern Jews, as they have been for Jews through the long centuries. And from the beginnings of the Church they have been basic in Christian worship.

They bridge the gap between generations and cultures—and modern Jews, and modern Christians find in them a common dimension of faith. It has been said that if all other books of the Old Testament should be lost, the essential faith of Israel—which is foundational to Christian faith—could be recovered from the book of Psalms alone.

These are songs written to celebrate and express and nurture religious experience—and they can do that for us. They are songs of, and songs for, people as they really are, not as they ideally might be, songs about life as it is and not as we might wish it to be.

They do not present a consistent interpretation of human nature, but they marvellously reflect the deepest drives and yearnings of our hearts. They probe our motives and aspirations. They explicate the force of our ingrowing selfishness, our sin.

Envy, moral blindness, sheer hatred, gross failures in compassion, alienation, are pictured in many ways. And in just as many ways redemption from sin is also pictured: acceptance, reconciliation, healing, salvation, are delineated again and again.

The Psalms mourn with those who mourn, rejoice with those who rejoice, hope with those who hope. As one commentator has said, "The Psalms are a mirror in which each man sees the motions of his own soul."

The late Rabbi A. J. Heschel, a scholar who helped both Jews and Christians to understand biblical faith, put the matter in this way: "The Psalms are not records of theology. The Psalms are the birthpangs of theology; their words plummet-lines reaching into the depth of the divine-human situation out of which genuine theology arises."

(Dr. Davidson is minister of Dominion-Chalmers United Church, Ottawa.)

Thanksgiving part of services

Church chronicles

A VERSE FROM First Thessalonians—"In every thing give thanks: for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you"—is the opening text at special Thanksgiving services at Churches of Christ, Scientist, These hour-long services will be held Monday.

Scriptural passages chosen for the occasion point to God's abundant goodness and healing power.

Related passages from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary

Baker Eddy will also be read.

THE THANKSGIVING service at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Victoria, begins at 10:30 a.m. and will include the Thanksgiving Proclamation of the Governor-General. First reader Margaret Osborn, and Second reader Robert Gordon, will conduct the worship service.

vice which also includes testimonies of gratitude for God's goodness by local Christian Scientists.

Everyone in the community is welcome to bring their family to this service. No collection will be taken.

THE FORTY HOURS Devotion will be held at St. Andrew's Cathedral, beginning Sunday, and concluding Thursday evening.

The devotions will be conducted by Father John O'Keefe, a Paulist father from Portland, Ore. O'Keefe will speak at the Sunday masses and on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening.

The Forty Hours is a traditional devotion, typically held in every parish church once a year, in honor of the Sacrament of the Holy Eucharist. During these three days, Catholics participate in the worship of the Blessed Sacrament exposed, by participating in the special services and also by making private visits to the cathedral. There will be the opportunity for confessions as well.

Special devotions and sermons will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Father Philip Hanley, rector of the cathedral, extends a cordial invitation to parishioners and friends of St. Andrew's to take part.

WHAT DOES the future hold for mankind? The threat of war, the Mid-East crisis, world food and energy shortages, earthquakes, pollution—people now faced with world problems of such magnitude that time seems to be running out.

Future Survival, a 57-minute film in full color, investigates the devastating consequences of ignoring the direction this planet seems to be heading. See it at Parkdale Evangelical Free Church (corner of Jackson and Talmie), Sunday at 6 p.m.

THE BOAT People's Assistance Foundation is a new group of concerned Victoria business people who want to help the Indo-Chinese refugees.

The society they have incorporated will provide continuing assistance to them with housing, food, clothing, furniture and employment.

Although individuals may not be able to each supply enough to sponsor a refugee family, groups may be able to provide enough help working together.

Those motivated to help should call Douglas Christie at 385-1022 or write to 810 Courtenay in Victoria.

ST. COLUMBA, Anglican Church, 1262 West Burnside, will celebrate its 67th anniversary Sunday. Services Sunday will be at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. under the guidance of Rev. Canon Brean Page. All are welcome to the celebrations.

IT CAN BE YOURS
"THE LIFE THAT IS WORTH LIVING"

a free lecture

by ROSE M. HENNIKER-NEATON, C.S.

of Boston, Massachusetts

(Member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship)

on SUNDAY, OCT. 14 at 3 P.M. in

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST,

1205 Pandora Ave., Victoria.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME



THE SALVATION ARMY
SPECIAL CONGRESS MEETINGS
OCTOBER 6th and 7th at the

OAK BAY SECONDARY SCHOOL

SATURDAY, OCT. 6th—7:30 P.M.

"FESTIVAL OF PRAISE"

SUNDAY, OCT. 7th

10:45 a.m. — Evangelistic Meeting

3:00 p.m. — Missionary Rally

6:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Meeting



Speaker — Commissioner
EVA BURROWS from Sri Lanka

—CELEBRATE WITH US—
PUBLIC CORDIALLY WELCOME

Reformed Episcopal
CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Humboldt and Blanshard St., Victoria, B.C.

11:00 A.M.

Service of Thanksgiving and Holy Communion
"AIR, WATER AND FOOD"

Minister:
Rev. Charles W. Dorrington



The Anglican Catholic Church
— Parish of St. Athanasius —
SUNDAY SUNG MASS — 1:30 P.M.
at Grace Lutheran Church
1273 Fort Street
Fr. P. D. Wilkinson Fr. Roland Palmer, S.S.J.E. Fr. R. C. Henstock
Upholding Our Anglican Catholic Heritage

FORTY HOURS DEVOTION
St. Andrew's Cathedral, View and Blanshard Streets
OCTOBER 9th, 10th and 11th
Special services in honour of Christ's presence in the sacrament. The host will be exposed to public veneration throughout the three days. Father John O'Keefe, of Portland, Oregon, will be guest preacher.
Masses at 7:00 and 8:00 a.m. and 12:10 noon.
Holy Hour and Benediction at 7:30 p.m.

ANGELICAN
RENEWAL
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Prayer and
Praise Service
Every Friday 7:30 p.m.

in
St. Saviour's Church
Cor. Catherine & Henry Sts.

ST. ANDREWS CATHEDRAL (R.C.)
Blanshard and View Street Phone 388-5571
Sunday Masses: 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.,
12:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m. Saturday.
Confessions: Saturday 11 a.m. to Noon, 3 to 4 p.m.
and 7 to 7:30 p.m.

Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship
Breakfast
(Victoria Chapter)
Imperial Inn, 1961 Douglas St.
SAT., OCT. 13, 8:20 A.M.
\$3.00
Bring a Friend
Please Advise:
George 385-5425
Allan 385-5500

Program offers sacred music

A program of sacred music will be presented by the Bob Jones University Ensemble at Beracah Bible Church, 5500 Hamsterly, Friday, at 7 p.m.

The public is cordially invited to enjoy an evening of inspiring message and song.

Matthew Olson, leader of this male vocal group, will bring a brief gospel message. A resident of Maryland, Olson is a graduate student pursuing the master of arts degree in pastoral studies.

He graduated from Bob Jones University in May. Other members of the ensemble are Dan Brown of Ohio, Mark Felber of Indiana, Sonny McCoy of South Carolina, Don Magee of Michigan, and Karl Silva of Massachusetts.

These young people are typical of the Greenville, S.C., school which draws its students of more than 5,800 from all of the United States and about 30 other countries, including Canada.

Anglican

ST. COLUMBA'S

Burnside West

THANKSGIVING

67th ANNIVERSARY

10 a.m. Eucharist

7 p.m. Evensong

REV. BRIAN PAGE

CITY AND DISTRICT CHURCHES

GOSPEL CHAPELS
OAKLANDS CHAPEL
Fernwood and Cedar Hill Road
SUNDAY
9:30 a.m. Breaking of Bread
11:15 a.m. Sunday School and Family Bible Hour
Speaker: Dr. A. Funk
6:30 p.m. Evening Service
"Priorities in Theologians in Family Living and in Christian Growth"
THURSDAY
8:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study
VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL
925 Pandora Avenue
SUNDAY
9:30 a.m.—Lord's Supper
11:15 a.m.—Sunday School and Family Bible Hour
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
Speaker: Mr. Ken Pelling
at both services
WEDNESDAY 7:45 P.M.
Prayer and Bible Study
BETHESDA GOSPEL CHAPEL
1900 Oak Bay Ave.
SUNDAY:
9:30 a.m. Remembrance Meeting
11:15 a.m. Family Hour
7 p.m. Gospel Service
WEDNESDAYS: 7:30 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study
Enquiries 955-4929 or 385-1272
SPIRITUALISM
OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
1600 Cook Street
SUNDAY: 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY: 7:30 P.M.
Clairvoyance and Healing
Minister Rev. E. M. Ralph
Attend The Friendly Church
THE FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
"The Church of Two Worlds"
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8 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist
and Church School
11 a.m. Choral Eucharist

St. Luke's
Cor. Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill X Rd.
Rector:
The Rev. D. Edward F. Moulton
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Family Harvest
Thanksgiving
Church Parade: Beavers,
Brownies, Cubs, Scouts and
Sunday School
7:30 p.m. Holy Communion
Thurs. 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion

ST. MARY'S
ELGIN ROAD
The Parish Church of Oak Bay
8:30 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Christian Family Nurture
11:00 a.m. Harvest
Thanksgiving
Preacher — The Rector
4:00 p.m. Evensong
Thurs. 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion

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Rector:
Canon W. E. Greenhalgh L.Th.
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7:30 p.m. Evensong
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Tyndal and San Juan
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9:45 a.m. Family Eucharist
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Networks juggle for ratings

Colonist-Los Angeles Times
HOLLYWOOD — ABC and CBS moved Friday to shore up their prime-time TV schedules by displacing several new series that have

been pulling weak ratings and juggling the time slots of several others.
ABC put *The Lazarus Syndrome* on hiatus for more work and CBS announced

that *The Last Resort* and *Struck By Lightning* will be pre-empted by movies and specials for the rest of October.

Both networks insisted that none of the series was being cancelled at this time.
ABC said *Hart to Hart*, which has been airing Saturdays at 10 p.m., will move to Wednesdays at 10 p.m., where *The Lazarus Syndrome* has been playing, as of Oct. 23. This will enable the network to shift *Fantasy Island* from Fridays at 8 p.m., where it has been doing poorly, back to its original

time period of Saturdays at 10 p.m. as of Oct. 20.
The Friday slot being vacated by *Fantasy Island* will be filled with movies and specials for at least the next

month or two, ABC said.
The Last Resort and *Struck By Lightning*, comedies that have occupied the 8 to 9 p.m. time period in CBS' Wednesday lineup.

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Courts to keep autopsy report on Presley

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A judge ordered Friday that a hospital report on the Elvis Presley autopsy be turned over to the court for safe-keeping.

Two ABC-television re- porters, Charles Thompson and James Cole, have filed suit seeking the release of the autopsy report.

Judge D. J. Alissandratos, who holds the title of chan- cellor under Tennessee's

judicial system, is to hear the lawsuit, but no date has been set.

Alissandratos instructed officials at Baptist Hospital to give the records to John Robertson, Chancery court clerk, who will place the in- formation in a safety deposit box at an undisclosed bank.

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New program tunes in young orchestral musicians

TORONTO (CP) — The Royal Conservatory has announced that a \$150,000 federal-provincial program to help train young Canadian orchestral musicians will

begin Jan. 21. The 19-week program, to be financed by the immigration department and the Ontario ministry of colleges and universities, was de-

vised by Ezra Schabas, dean of the conservatory, to give recent music graduates practical experience in working with an orchestra. The 39 students who will participate in the program

will have a minimum of two rehearsals a day and they will take part in chamber music and ear-training classes with the assistance of coaches and conductors. "This kind of schooling is

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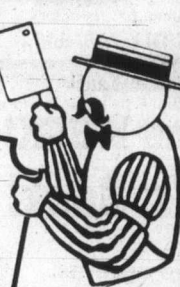
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King Fisherman nearing final round

Anglers are now fishing in the final round of the 1979 King Fisherman Contest which ends Oct. 28.

Anglers and weigh-in stations who still have King Fisherman entries for fish caught in September are reminded to get entries into the Colonist office immediately so no one is left out of coming prize draws and awards.

Any persons who have not seen their September entries listed yet should get in touch with the weigh-in station where they recorded it or phone the King Fisherman secretary at 383-4111 during office hours Tuesday.

Latest King Fisherman entries:

SPRING (CHINOOK)
Juan de Fuca Trailer Park
George Brown: 33.6, Offer Point, Minnow Teaser.
David Harris: 7.0, pink, Offer Point, hootchie.

Marine Calendar

NAVY
Provider, Fundy, Cowichan—returning today.
Gatineau, Terra Nova—at sea.
Mikamichi—Vancouver.
Endeavour—returning Tuesday.
OCEAN SCIENCES
Vector, Richardson—Pat Bay.
Parizeau—Barkley Sound.
Pandora II—Kinchin inlet.
COAST GUARD
Quadra, Camell, Douglas, Ready—in port.
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Kerry Dakin; 8.0, Secretary Island, green hootchie.

Harvey's Sporting Goods
Murray Kosick; 5.8, 5.8, 5.4, 12.4, 7.14, 6.8, Coal Island, James Island, Rhys Davis Strip Teaser.
Angela Nunn; 9.4, 9.11, James Island, Stingslida.

Brentwood Boat Rentals
A. Stewart; 10.0, Henderson Point, Strip Teaser.
B. Vanderkracht; 7.2, Willis Point, Strip Teaser.
Jake Martens; 5.0, Mill Bay marker, Stingslida.
Ron Perks; 8.0, Cole's Bay, bucktail.

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Peter Ekstrom; 6.8, Willis Point, Flashfall.
W. Forster; 8.12, Wain Rock, Pirken.

Ken Anderson; 8.0, Cole's Bay, Radiant Squirrel.
J. E. Turner; 9.0, Tod Inlet, anchovy.
J. M. Kirkpatrick; 12.2, Bamber, hootchie.
A. Stewart; 7.4, Henderson Point, Strip Teaser.
G. Johnson; 11.2, Willis Point, hootchie.

Dacre Scott; 6.8, Cole's Bay, bucktail.
Rob Beason; 6.8, Brentwood Bay, Krippled K.
Lee McGregor; 11.0, Whiskey Point, white hootchie.
Hugh Stead; 7.2, White Lady, Buzz Bomb.

Phil Cunningham; 9.0, Bamber, hootchie.
Brian McConnell; 10.0, Cole's Bay, Super Strip Teaser.
Ron Perks; 8.0, Cole's Bay, bucktail.

Cheanah Marina
M.A. Seymour; 8.8, Church Rock, minnow.
K.C. Watson; 6.0, Church Rock, Strip Teaser.
Jesse Seymour; 10.0, 9.3, 8.9, Bedford Island, Church Rock, anchovy, minnow, Buzz Bomb.
John Pegg; 10.4, Church Rock, Strip Teaser.
T. Sorensen; 8.12.

Pacific Lions Marina
D.B. Hunter; 6.8, Church Rock, Strip Teaser.
Anthony Farrington; 5.2, Bedford Island, Apex lure.
Dale Corry; 6.0.
Kevin Hamilton, Pacific, Calif.; 7.4, Beechey Head, green Needlefish.

Peter Morris, Saanichton; 12.0, 12.0, 10.0, Beechey Head, Strip Teaser.
Cec Casey; 8.4, 5.4, 7.0, 7.4, 6.0, Bedford Island, Rhys Davis Strip Teaser.
Frank Pryznvyk; 7.0, Beechey Head, minnow.
Gerry Walls; 11.0, green Radiant Squirrel.

Wicker Watt; 7.8, Church Rock, anchovy.
J. Whitely; 7.0, Church Rock, Strip Teaser.
R.J. Layfield; 9.0, 9.12, Church Rock, anchovy, Stingslida.
Ruby Ralph; 8.9, Bedford Island, Buzz Bomb, minnow.
Don Hauser; 8.0, Strip Teaser.
Robert Cross; Cedar; 9.12, Beechey Head, hootchie.

Harvey Taggart; 8.0, Beechey Head, Spring King.
Mary Pedden; 8.6, minnow.
Dennis Beag; 12.2, 11.0, 10.1, 7.4, Beecher Bay, Buzz Bomb.
James T. Brooks; 10.8, Beechey Head, Buzz Bomb.

Paul Crozier-Smith; 10.4, 5.0, Beecher Bay, anchovy.
J.B. Crozier-Smith; 10.8, 6.8, Beecher Bay, anchovy.
Frank Hoffman; 10.4, Church Rock, anchovy.
Tom Rickinson; 10.4, 12.8, Church Rock, anchovy.

Ken Sawyer; 9.0, Beechey Head, hootchie.
Bob Chamberland; 9.0, Secretary Island, hootchie.
Dave Ralph; 15.0, 7.0, Beechey Head, anchovy.
M.J. Cunningham; 8.0, Beechey Head, minnow.

Pat Leal; 9.0, Beechey Head, Apex Hot Spot.
May E. Morris, Saanichton; 10.0, 12.8, Castle Rock, anchovy.
R.A. Irwin; 11.0, 10.0, 9.8, Beechey Head, minnow.
Randy Ellis, Saanichton; 12.8, 8.0, Beechey Head, minnow.
Byron Jeeves; 9.0, Beechey Head, minnow.

Ed Zwolak; 8.0, trap shack, Buzz Bomb.
Bert Ingram; 9.0, 8.0, 8.0, Church Rock, Norseslida.
H.P. Rollin; 10.0, 6.0, Beechey Head, Super Strip Teaser.
Richard Hartley; 9.0, Beechey Head, Rhys Davis Super Herring Teaser.

Denny Bromley, North Vancouver; 16.0, Beechey Head, anchovy.
M.E. McGillivray; 13.8, 10.0, 12.0, Bedford Island, Buzz Bomb.
H.R. McGillivray; 17.6, 8.8, 11.8, Bedford Island, Buzz Bomb.
Geoff Campbell; 5.8, 5.0, trap shack, Radiant Squirrel.

Dolores Foster; 8.8, 8.8, Church Rock, Pirken.
H.R. McGillivray; 10.8, Beechey Head, Strip Teaser.
Alan Fox; 10.2, 5.2, Bedford Island, anchovy.
Bob Vink, Brentwood Bay; 12.0, 7.8, 6.0, Beechey Head, Buzz Bomb.

K.C. Watson; 10.4, Aldridge Point, hootchie.
Rick Osmond, Maple Ridge; 10.8, Beecher Bay, hootchie.
Bob Vink; 15.0, 12.0, 6.0, 5.0, trap shack, Buzz Bomb.
Bruce Crver; 7.5, 8.7, 6.5, 5.4, 5.5, Beechey Head, Stingslida.

Mal Padden; 10.6, 7.12, Beechey Head, Pirken.
Janet Inkster, Bannockburn, England; 5.0, 7.0, 9.8, Fraser Island, hootchie.
Reginald T. Todd; 11.8, 6.4, Beechey Head, anchovy.
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Graham Arndt; 10.8, 9.8, 8.0, 8.0, Beecher Bay, Buzz Bomb.

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Frank Granberg; 9.0, trap shack, minnow.
Jim Coupland; 13.8, 12.4, 10.8, 9.6, Beechey Head, Strip Teaser, Stingslida.
K.C. Bach, Calgary; 8.5, Beechey Head, Strip Teaser.
Jim Windbank, Chicago, Ill.; 17.0, Beechey Head, Strip Teaser.
Linette Smith; 8.0, 12.0, Beechey Head, anchovy.

Steve Godd; 11.8, 12.8, 9.0, 8.0, Bedford Island, Strip Teaser.
W. Twells; 5.8, 11.8, Church Rock, hootchie.
Nev Jebbitt; 12.0, 11.0, Bedford Island, Pirken.
Otto Wiggins; 7.0, Beechey Head, Radiant Squirrel.

John Follis; 5.0, 5.0, 7.8, Church Rock, green hootchie.
Ernie Erb; 10.0, 7.8, 5.0, 5.0, Church Rock, anchovy.
Garry McFadden; 7.2, Beechey Head, Stingslida.
Art De Giralamo; 7.0, 6.8, Beechey Head, bucktail.

Harvey's Sporting Goods
Murray Kosick; 9.12, 10.0, 8.0, 8.4, 8.12, 9.4, 6.8, 6.12, 6.4, 7.12, 7.12, 6.8, Coal Island, James Island, Rhys Davis Strip Teaser.
Colonist
E. L. Goupe; 12.0, Yellow Rock, bucktail.

Sooke Harbor Marina
Kirk Ashworth; 9.12, 10.0, 8.0, 8.4, 8.12, 9.4, 6.8, 6.12, 6.4, 7.12, 7.12, 6.8, Coal Island, James Island, Rhys Davis Strip Teaser.
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Mal Padden; 10.6, 7.12, Beechey Head, Pirken.
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Frank Granberg; 9.0, trap shack, minnow.
Jim Coupland; 13.8, 12.4, 10.8, 9.6, Beechey Head, Strip Teaser, Stingslida.
K.C. Bach, Calgary; 8.5, Beechey Head, Strip Teaser.
Jim Windbank, Chicago, Ill.; 17.0, Beechey Head, Strip Teaser.
Linette Smith; 8.0, 12.0, Beechey Head, anchovy.

Steve Godd; 11.8, 12.8, 9.0, 8.0, Bedford Island, Strip Teaser.
W. Twells; 5.8, 11.8, Church Rock, hootchie.
Nev Jebbitt; 12.0, 11.0, Bedford Island, Pirken.
Otto Wiggins; 7.0, Beechey Head, Radiant Squirrel.

John Follis; 5.0, 5.0, 7.8, Church Rock, green hootchie.
Ernie Erb; 10.0, 7.8, 5.0, 5.0, Church Rock, anchovy.
Garry McFadden; 7.2, Beechey Head, Stingslida.
Art De Giralamo; 7.0, 6.8, Beechey Head, bucktail.

Harvey's Sporting Goods
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McGeer snub irks trustee

KAMLOOPS(CP) — If Education Minister Pat McGeer is not interested in his portfolio he should resign, says an executive member of the British Columbia School Trustees Association.

David Kendall, a local school trustee and president of the Mainline-Cariboo branch of the association, said he wants a full-time minister interested in devoting his entire time to the field.

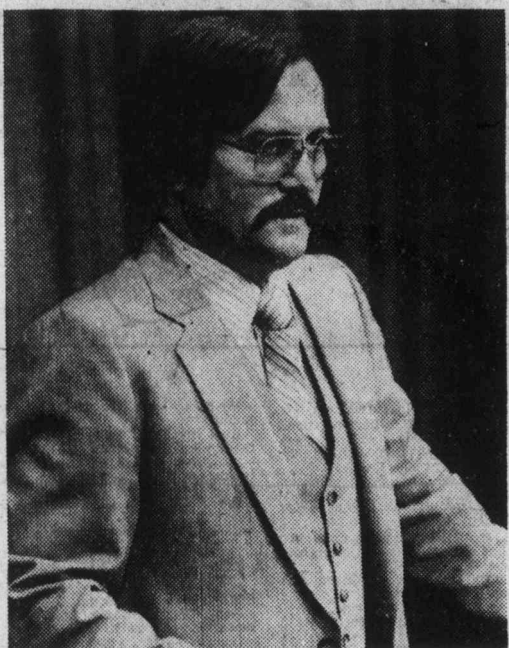
Kendall said McGeer, also minister of science and technology, had tentatively accepted an invitation to attend a seminar in 108 Mile House, south of this interior B.C. city, but declined because of other obligations, Kendall said.

McGeer's office would not disclose the minister's other engagements.

The minister was to have joined Rubymay Parrott, president of provincial school trustees association and Al Blakey, president of the B.C. Teachers' Federation for a panel discussion.

It was sponsored by seven school districts representing about 30,000 students, Kendall said.

McGeer recently was criticized by both organizations for not spending enough time or energy at education after a national poll showed B.C. residents thought the education system was deteriorating.



Friedmann deals with reporters' queries

Backlog building on gripes

B.C.'s first ombudsman, Dr. Karl Friedmann already has a backlog of complaints to catch up with.

Friedmann said Friday, at a news conference that he had 200 complaints on the books and that more than 80 people contacted his office for advice or assistance in the first four days he was in operation.

He noted that while his office would accept telephone calls or private visits from people seeking assistance, official complaints must, by virtue of the Ombudsman Act, be in writing, and signed.

Friedmann said it would be some weeks before he could launch his staff of 22 on its own investigations of government.



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NAMES in the NEWS

Hens amok in Dolly's new sauna

Country singer Dolly Parton had just finished remodeling her 23-room mansion "Tara" outside Nashville last summer when a Far East tour, followed immediately by an American tour, took her away from it. She says when she returned, she found chickens roosting in the sauna, cows drinking from the hot tub and bullfrogs in the swimming pool.

Author Isaac Asimov will play a few hands of five-card draw Oct. 18 in New York with an electronic card shark developed by New York University Prof. Nicholas Fidler, and Fidler's aide, Charles Pearson, is betting the computer will rake in the chips. He's trained the thing to do everything but deal—it even bluffs.

Priscilla Presley, widow of the King of Rock, is taking over as the lovely huckstress of Wella Corp. products, replacing Jacqueline Smith of Charlie's Angels.

Los Angeles hair stylist George Carroll will have to ante up \$7,500 for chopping off Jeannie Yamamoto's hair, a Flagstaff, Ariz., jury has ruled. Ms. Yamamoto says Carroll talked her into appearing in a television hairstyling demonstration, promising not to cut more than six inches from her hair, which cascaded below her knees. She says when Carroll made his first cut just below her shoulders "I felt like I was hit by a Mack truck."

Michael Landon, whose *Little House on the Prairie* series has been commended by the Parent-Teacher Association for the past two years, has been named honorary membership chairman of the California PTA.

Theodore White, author of the *Making of the President* books, is the latest CBS-connected newsman to defect to NBC, joining the network as consultant-commentator during the 1980 election year.

Corky Corcoran, tenor saxophone player with the Harry James band and other groups in the 1940s has died in a Tacoma, Wash., hospital, at 55.

The British government appointed David Helm, a senior Scotland Yard officer, to supervise police protection for the royal family following the murder of Earl Mountbatten.

Twice rebuffed in his effort to buy an apartment in Manhattan, former U.S. president Richard Nixon is reported to have bought a \$750,000 townhouse on the fashionable Upper East Side.

Larry Hendricks, 29, of Shreveport, La., climbed a 122-metre television tower to proclaim his love for Linda Ronstadt, police said. "He'd been drinking and we had to promise him another cold beer to get him down," said Sgt. Duane Gibson. A few months ago, Hendricks swam the Mississippi River in Tennessee to demonstrate his affection for the singer. His latest stunt resulted in an arrest for trespassing.

Merv Griffin began a week of taping Friday on the Boardwalk in Atlantic City, N.Y. for his syndicated talk show.

Labor leader Joe Hill, whose 1915 death before a Utah firing squad was immortalized in song, cannot be pardoned, the state attorney general's office said in Salt Lake City. American unions had waged a campaign to have the state issue a pardon for Hill, who was born 100 years ago Sunday in Sweden.

Huber Matos, who fought beside Fidel Castro but was tossed into jail 20 years ago by the Cuban leader, will be released on Oct. 21 after serving his sentence as a counter-revolutionary, his son said in San Jose, Costa Rica.

Dan Aykroyd, who teams with John Belushi as the Blue Brothers, has purchased a house at Chilmark, Mass., on Martha's Vineyard—right down the road from the one Belushi bought this summer.

As a couple, they were a bit incongruous—ex-middle-weight champ Rocky Graziano and *Penthouse* magazine "Pet of the Year" Cheryl Rixon—but patients at New York's Veterans Hospital loved the visit. Said the Australian centrefold beauty, "I love having Rocky as a bodyguard." Quipped the Rock, "That's some body to guard."

Bloody season hits Italians

ROME (UPI) — Terrorist gunmen calling themselves "Communists trying to change the world" struck in Turin twice within 12 hours Friday, fulfilling threats of a bloody autumn for Italy by "kneecapping" both a Fiat auto executive and a labor relations consultant.

Three men and a woman from the Front Line guerrilla group carried out their attack Friday while anti-terrorist police were still searching for three Red Brigades gunmen who ambushed a Fiat automobile executive Thursday night.

Police said the gunmen burst into the Praxi labor consultant firm's office and shot Piercarlo Andreolotti twice, once in each leg. They said the assailants asked for the head of the office and fired at Andreolotti when he stepped forward.

"Stay quiet and we won't hurt you," office workers quoted the attackers as saying before they shot Andreolotti. "We are Communists trying to change the world."

"This is Front Line," a woman caller later told the Italian news agency ANSA. "We hit Andreolotti with two

7.65 millimetre bullets, just so you know it's us," Andreolotti was reported in good condition in a local hospital.

The hooded Red Brigades gunmen, totting automatic pistols equipped with silencers, shot Fiat labor relations official Cesare Varetto, 36, Thursday night as his wife and infant child watched in horror.

Police said the men entered a clothing store owned by Mrs. Varetto, forced her husband into a corner, and shot him five times through the kneecaps and legs. He was listed in satisfactory condition after serious bleeding. The gunmen escaped in a waiting car.

"This is the Red Brigades," an anonymous caller told ANSA. "We shot Varetto. There will be more."

The brigades had not struck since July 13, when gunmen killed Carabinieri (special police) Lt. Col. Antonio Varisco in a downtown Rome ambush.

The attack made good a threat in August by its jailed founder, Renato Curcio, that Italy "could look forward to a good dose of lead."



Miss Oktoberfest

Debbie Niego, 21, of Oaklawn, Ill., has been crowned Miss Oktoberfest 1979 in Kitchner-Waterloo. The five-foot nine-and-a-half-inch beauty won the Miss Illinois pageant last March.

Sinai patrols backed

CAIRO (AP) — The Egyptian government announced acceptance Friday of a peacekeeping formula in Sinai using U.S. civilian observers and co-ordinated Israeli and Egyptian patrols.

Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil said: "We have accepted it and the cabinet will meet soon to (give it) the final formal seal."

He said the cabinet will meet on the issue within two weeks.

The agreement was reached in principle during talks in Washington last month between the U.S., Egypt and Israel and went to the three governments for approval.

The Israeli government is considering the plan and the Carter administration is reported to have begun consultations with Congress to approve involvement of U.S. personnel.

The formula replaces a United Nations proposal for the continued use of its peacekeeping troops in Sinai. The force's mandate expired earlier this year because the Soviet Union threatened to

veto a renewal in the Security Council.

The three-way agreement, which would implement one phase of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty signed in

March, calls for U.S. technicians, now operating early warning stations in Sinai, to accompany Egyptian and Israeli forces as they conduct organized inspections of the

five-kilometre corridor between Israel and Sinai.

Khalil said the Israeli and Egyptian forces would share information but would not conduct joint patrols.

Detective declared 'hero' after gunman surrenders

ATLANTA (AP) — Thousands of onlookers cheered Friday when a gunman who had held a downtown hotel secretary hostage for 20 hours tossed his pistol out of a stalled getaway car and surrendered to police.

The tense scene on Atlanta's Peachtree Street was witnessed by several thousand spectators, who were held behind police barricades about half a block away from the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

The crowd broke into applause when the man identified as Joseph Thomas Williams, 21 — after trying for 10 minutes to start a car provided by police for his getaway — tossed a .38-calibre pistol out of the car window and gave up.

Police roped off a small section of the hotel's main lobby while negotiations with the gunman continued. Guests in the 24-

storey, 1,000-room, hotel were aware of the drama, but came and went throughout. The hotel was reported about half-full Friday.

Mayor Maynard Jackson called Detective Frank McClure, who led a team of police negotiators, a "100-per-cent, 24-carat-gold hero" for substituting himself for the hostage.

When Williams got out of the car, McClure draped an arm over his shoulders and led him back inside the hotel. McClure traded the hostage's release in return for a satchel filled with \$20,000 in cash and an offer to lead the gunman to the getaway car.

After Williams stepped from the car and surrendered, McClure said the gunman told him, "I'm glad it's over."



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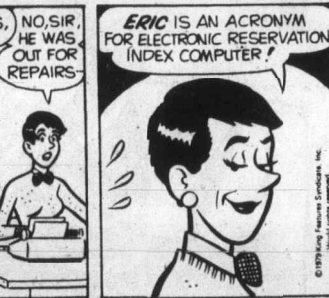
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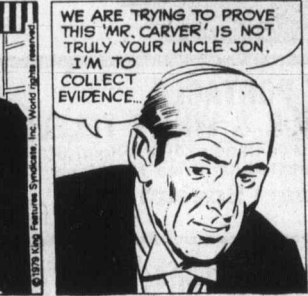
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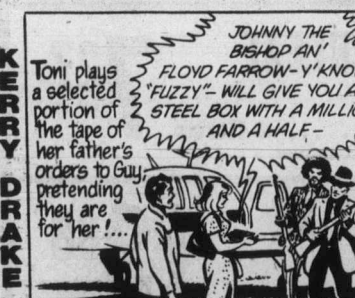
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M. V. Chesnut's Garden Notes

For several days now we have been discussing the planning of a perennial border.

In the first article in this series I gave the names and descriptions of some good tall plants suitable for furnishing the back of the border, and yesterday I recommended a few dwarf plants to occupy the front row in a bed of perennials.

It is time now we had a look at the medium height plants for the middle portion of our border. These plants, ranging from two to four feet, are the mainstay of any perennial bed, and for that matter, for the general furnishing of the garden as a whole.

This group includes such indispensable families as the Shasta daisies, Lupins, Day Lilies, Phlox, Bearded iris and the shorter varieties of fall asters and early chrysanthemums.

I should point out, though, that these middle-stature plants shouldn't be confined strictly to the middle row of the bed; this would look altogether too formal and unnatural. They should be brought forward here and there along the length of the bed, creating a series of bays, rather than lined up like soldiers on parade.

A grand plant in this classification is *Anchusa italica* — the pronunciation, incidentally, is an-KOO-sa — although some varieties may grow a little too tall in really rich soil. Royal

Blue, Opal and Pride of Dover are all preferred kinds in gentian blue, baby blue and sky blue respectively.

The *Anchusa*s are not very long-lived plants, hence it is wise to take a few cuttings every spring to keep a supply of young replacement plants coming along.

For bold effects and startling contrasts, I know of no plants better than the Red Hot Pokers, most of them in the two to four-foot range. I can especially recommend the yellow and scarlet Royal Standard, the yellow and orange Yellow Hammer and the lovely ivory white Maid of Orleans.

Probably the widest range of colors is found in the Russell lupins, although these are rather miffy plants, disliking both lime and manure. If they taking a liking to your soil, though, they can light up your perennial border like a neon sign.

Recently introduced varieties are admittedly expensive to buy, but some good old-timers priced at less than \$2 each are George Russell, pink; Mrs. Micklethwaite, salmon and gold; City of York, orange red; Heatherglow, a reddish purple, and Flaming June, a bright orange.

While the named varieties must be purchased as plants, seeds are not too difficult to raise, and the seedlings come in glorious although unpredictable colors.

Speaking of growing your own,

there are two fairly new semi-dwarf perennials which are as easy to grow from seed as nasturtiums or zinnias. One is a Shasta daisy and the other a hollyhock.

The dwarf Shasta daisy is listed in the seed catalogues variously as Silver Princess, Little Princess and Little Miss Muffet. Standing 20 inches tall, it makes a rounded, bushy plant covering itself with semi-double white daisies with yellow centres.

The hollyhock is Silver Puffs, an All-America bronze medal winner. Coming along very rapidly and vigorously from seed, it makes a sturdy little bush only 2½ feet tall, with flowers that appear to be made of silver-pink foil, so crinkled and formed as to make double pom-pom puffs. The plants bloom in August from seeds sown in early April.

As often happens when growing perennials from seed, they don't all come true to type. When I tried Silver Puffs, I got seven nice plants from a pinch of seed. Six behaved according to the book, but the seventh wouldn't stop growing and wound up 11 feet tall!

I don't think I'll even try to describe the Bearded irises, for it is impossible to make any kind of intelligent selection from the hundreds of colors and color combinations available.

Your best bet is either to get a good color catalogue and study it, or to visit an iris nursery in midsummer when the plants are in bloom.

Arthur Hoppe

Howdy, you out there in front of your tee-vee sets. It's time for another chapter of *Just Plain Folks*, the comical story of a humble nuclear peanut farmer who becomes president and his hilarious misadventures in Washington.

As we join *Just Plain Jimmy* today, he's at the breakfast table with his attractive wife, Just Plain Rosalynn, and their cute little daughter, Just Plain Amy, who is reading a book.

Jimmy: I want you to know, Rosalynn, how proud I was of you when I read the latest Gallup Poll, which shows that 59 per cent of the American people approve the way you're handling the job of first lady.

Rosalynn: That's right nice of you to say, dear. I was afraid you might be hurt that only a scant 32 per cent ap-

proved the way you're handling the job of president.

Jimmy: Me? Hurt? It just shows they don't understand how hard my job is and how insoluble are the problems I face. Which reminds me, what are these sausages doing with my grits? I clearly remember telling our faithful family retainer, Hamilton Jordan, what I wanted for breakfast. "Just Plain Ham," I told him. "I want just plain bacon."

Rosalynn: There must have been a mix-up somewhere. Why don't you send me on a trip to the kitchen to straighten things out? I'll leave as soon as the photographers get here. Meantime, have you done anything about those 3,000 cockroaches you saw in the basement?

Jimmy: Yes, I've declared the situation unacceptable and I have been negotiating

for days with the exterminators. But the price is too high. I have therefore decided to make the situation acceptable by calling them butterflies.

Rosalynn: Never mind, I'll spray them myself on my way to the cabinet meeting. If it lasts late, could you see Tip O'Neill when he stops by?

Jimmy: I'm darned if I will. All he ever brings when he comes is candy and flowers. Anyway, I have to prepare an appeal to American craftsmen for donations of more macrame plantholders to redecorate the Rose Garden. What's in the mail?

Rosalynn: Nothing much. Oh, here's an invitation to address the American Coathanger Manufacturers Convention.

Jimmy: Hot dog! No one's asked me to speak since I

talked to the Sioux Falls PTA last June. I'll do it.

Rosalynn: I'm sorry, Jimmy. It's for me.

Jimmy: Oh. What book are you reading, Amy?

Amy: *My Mother, My Self*.

Jimmy: Oh. Well, I think you should put the book down, dear, and eat your breakfast.

Amy: Aw, do I have to, Mom?

Rosalynn: Do what your father says, Amy. Show him a little respect.

Amy: Okay, I'll try. But 78.3 per cent of the kids at school approve the way I'm handling the job of first child.

Jimmy: Oh. Well, I'm real proud to be a member of this popular first family. Real proud. Just promise me one thing: You won't dump me in 1980, will you?

Sydney Harris

Some days — not many — a columnist's job is easy. Such as when the readers write in to provide him with material. Apparently almost everybody had candidates for my proposed Dictionary of Pharaical Phrases. Here are some of the best, in the writers' own words:

"Of course, I'm not an authority meaning that the speaker has unshakable faith that he alone has the very last word on the subject under discussion."

"I need not tell you... meaning that the speaker feels he has to tell you, at great length, what you may already be presumed to know."

"Now don't change your plans on my account..." which is said by certain relatives who would be mortally offended if you actually went on

undisturbed by their sudden arrival.

"I know I'm not good-looking..." meaning that the female who makes this arch remark is waiting for you to burst in with a heated contradiction, testifying to her charm and attractiveness.

"I'd like just a moment of your time..." which is the rite formula of door-to-door salesmen who are quite willing to take all day if it will break down your sales resistance.

"I wouldn't want you to get around..." meaning that you may feel free to repeat this juicy morsel of gossip to anyone, but don't use my name when you do.

"We must all make sacrifices for the sake of our country in this time of emergency..." meaning all except the interest represented by the politi-

cian who is making this noble declaration.

"Thank you, Reverend, for your wonderful message this morning..." meaning that the speaker, having been vicariously relieved of his (or her) guilt feelings, can now smugly spend the next six days in perpetrating the same follies that made the message necessary.

"Of course, we have to be practical..." meaning that the speaker is preparing to suggest some scheme of advantage to himself, without regard to its practicality for those who disagree with him.

"I read your column every day, and love it..." meaning that the speaker reads it only when it confirms his own prejudices.

James Bacon's Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD — What happens when Harry Finley, who stages all those big movie and wedding, marries off his own daughter?

Well, when I walked into the Beverly Hills Presbyterian Church for the wedding of Kathy Finley and Chris Matsumoto the other night, I thought I was in a tropical rain forest.

There were more flowers in that church than Mickey Rooney and Elizabeth Taylor had at all 14 of their marriages combined.

The same thing over at Jimmy's for the reception. It looked like Diamond Jim Brady had catered the affair.

Lots of interesting people at my table — Henny Backus, Maureen Dean, John and Annie Aylesworth (he owns Hee Haw). Also chatted with Elizabeth Montgomery and Robert Foxworth.

Also, Pat Crowley Hook-

straten and her 18-year-old daughter. That was the same age Pat was when I first met her. She had come out to star in *Forever Female* with Bill Holden and Ginger Rogers. She had a tough time with the director, who wanted to play her part.

Dean Stockwell, tired of being typed as a psycho in movies, returned to the stage after 25 years to star as a swinger in Neil Simon's *Come Blow Your Horn*, which opened at the Union Plaza in Las Vegas on Sept. 25.

"It got so bad," says Dean about his Hollywood type-casting. "I got tired of killing people on the screen."

Nick Lucas gets his own float in the Pasadena Rose Parade. Theme this year is flowers — isn't it always? South Pasadena's float is *TipToe Through the Tulips*, the song Nick made famous.

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BAKER — Raymond and Vivian (nee Dixon-Thurlow) are thrilled to announce the long awaited arrival of their chosen son, Jeremy Raymond Baker, born Sept. 20, 1979, weighing in at 6 lbs. 4 oz. A first grandchild for Tom and Julie Dixon of Victoria. George and Pat Thurlow of Mara, B.C., fourth grandchild for Mary Baker of Victoria, and 28th great grandchild for James T. Godfrey of Victoria. Our special thanks to Elizabeth Rochford, family and friends for their continuous love and support. Thank you God for this wonderful blessing and thank you Jeremy for making Mommie and Daddie so happy.

BLATTMANN — LCDR. and Mrs. Berthold Blattmann (Victoria) announce the birth of their son, Karl Joseph, born Sept. 25th, 1979 in Pointe Claire, Quebec. The baby and his three year old sister, Lisa Ann are great grandchildren of Dr. and Mrs. H. Campbell and Dr. J.C. Foote of Victoria, B.C.

EVANS — Born to Tom and Shirley (nee Crover) on September 18, 1979 at Royal Jubilee Hospital a girl, Marjorie Joanne. Many thanks to Dr. Scott Wallace, Dr. Scott Ross and a terrific Maternity Staff. (Unsure).

FUTCHER — Born to Ron and Beth (nee Clague) on September 25th, 1979 at Royal Jubilee Hospital a girl, Marjorie Joanne. Special thanks to maternity nurses, especially to Dr. Campbell and special thanks to Dr. MacDonald.

MACNAUGHTON — Niall, Angela, Jason and Lison parents, announce the birth of Julian Forrest Paul on October 2nd, 1979, 8 lbs. 8 oz. Sincere thanks to Drs. Loucks and Baker and special gratitude to Dr. Campbell and Maternity Staff at R.J.H.

MITCHELL — Andrew and Janet (nee Crover) announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Ann, 3 lbs. 10 oz. (16 lb. 12 oz.), September 16, 1979 at Saanich Peninsula Hospital.

O'BRIEN — Born to Doug and Terry, a daughter, Krista Louise, September 27, 1979, a sister for Jenny. Thanks to Dr. Ritchie and staff of Royal Jubilee Hospital.

O'CONNOR — Born to Bob and Rose Anna, a daughter, Kathleen Rose, 7 lbs. 2 oz., October 2, 1979, at Royal Jubilee Hospital. Thanks to Dr. Campbell and Maternity Staff.

SOUTHWORTH — Born to Bill and Edie, a boy, William Eric, 8 lbs. 4 oz., on October 1, 1979, at Royal Jubilee Hospital. Thanks to Dr. Campbell, Dr. Marsh and maternity staff.

WADSWORTH — Born to Bob and Sue, another son, Leonard Arthur, 7 lbs. 2 oz., October 2, 1979. Brother for Jamie and Mark & Grandson for Keith and Wanda. Thanks to Dr. Campbell and Maternity Staff.

WALL — Born to Bob and Sharon, a boy, Sean Robert, brother for Nikki and Kristi, September 27, 1979. Thanks to Dr. Campbell and staff of Royal Jubilee Hospital.

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Invites all single, divorced, widowed or separated persons to their Sunday night coffee and dancing social, October 7 from 8-10 pm at New Dimension studios, 745 Yates St. Free disco led by 7-30 sharp. For information call 462-1855.

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20 Reg. Games - 7 p.m.
6 Cards \$2
Extra Games 5 cards - \$1
O.A.P.

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Sunday, October 14th at St. Jo. Rectory, 1000-10th St. 10-12 pm. Auction 200. Birds and related items. Info: 477-9982.

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Turkey, ham, and pumpkin pie at Old Country Tea Garden, 1000-10th St. and West Saanich Road, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, 11:30-5 pm.

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Prospect Ridge Community Hall, a bottle drive, October 8-13 in Esquimalt and October 14-20 in Victoria. Info: 477-4829.

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live music, strict tempo. Oct. 6 & 13. Reservations only. 477-5179.

HAM AND TURKEY BINGO

Prospect Ridge Community Hall, 5388 Spadina Rd. Saturday, October 6th, 7:30 pm. See you there!

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\$100 for recovery of white and red Yamaha XT500, lic. #M4807, no questions asked. 479-8834.

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9 - DAILY

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385-7012

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Woman given \$125,000 in 'driver-switch' case

The case of two people accused of moving the unconscious and injured body of a third person after a traffic accident to make it look like she was the driver, has resulted in a B.C. Supreme Court award of approximately \$125,000.

Mr. Justice J.G. Ruttan ruled in favor of Lise Larocque, 22, of Courtenay who suffered injuries to the brain and other parts of her body resulting in considerable mental impairment including difficulty in remembering things, figuring out anything complicated, following conversations and co-ordinating her limbs.

Negligence was attributed to Susan Lutz, 22, now Mrs. Susan Lanthier of Woss Lake on northern Vancouver Island, who Ruttan ruled was really the driver, and two Pitt Meadows men, Edward George Yusko, a passenger and substantial part-owner of the vehicle, and his father,

Andrew Yusko, registered owner of the vehicle.

The accident occurred Aug. 10, 1974, on a main logging road linking Woss Lake with Port McNeill when the vehicle ran off the road.

Larocque suffered amnesia in the accident and could not tell the two-week trial last May what happened nor contradict the version by Lanthier and Edward Yusko that she was in fact the driver at the time of the accident.

But Victoria lawyer Jeff Greene, who was assisted by Barbara Yates, produced three witnesses who testified that Lanthier admitted to them, after the accident, that she really was the driver.

In sorting through the contradictions in the evidence, Ruttan said he was satisfied, despite Edward Yusko's testimony, that because of accident amnesia or drunkenness his state was such that he had no recollection of the facts which occurred immediately prior to the acci-

dent and did not know who was driving the vehicle.

He said Lanthier "filled him in" on what happened and it was she who told him that Larocque was driving when the accident occurred.

In the end, Ruttan accepted the testimony produced by Greene and rejected Lanthier's version that it was Larocque who was driving.

The first witness was Hector Dubois, an ambulance driver, who was at the first aid hut when Lanthier drove up in a car.

She told him she was driving the car and Larocque was dead and she may have said it more than once. He did not know if she added "at the time of the accident" but he assumed that. When her father arrived, she said she was not driving but didn't say that Larocque was the driver.

Earl Sinclair, one of the persons who picked up Lanthier coming in from the scene of the accident, initial-

ly said he had forgotten everything.

But when he was allowed to be cross-examined as an adverse witness, he admitted that Lanthier told him at the time she was driving Yusko's car and it had crashed with Larocque as a passenger. He was not sure of the truth of anything he heard from her but he had heard that from her.

Isabel Miller, who used to operate a coffee shop at Woss Lake, testified Lanthier told her she had been driving the vehicle at the time of the accident and that "they," whom Mrs. Miller took to mean Lanthier and Edward Yusko, had moved Larocque's supposedly-dead body to a position behind the wheel to make it look as if she had been driving.

She also testified that Lanthier changed her story and said she wasn't driving once she knew there was going to be police and trouble involved.

The conversation occurred a day or two after the accident, she said.

Ruttan said he found Miller to be a reliable, credible witness and consistent in her story under much cross-examination.

He also found that Sinclair was telling the truth about what Lanthier said and the evidence of Dubois was not shaken.

But he found the evidence of Lanthier to be generally not reliable. She contradicted many of the things she said in the pre-trial examination for discovery.

"I am not satisfied that she was telling the truth in court but that she was speaking truthfully when she made the admissions to Hector Dubois, Belle Miller and Sinclair," he said.

"I find, therefore, from her own admissions, that she was driving the car at the time of the accident."

Both Yuskos were found to be vicariously liable as substantial part-owner and registered owner of the vehicle. The Supreme Court of Canada has ruled that the registered owner who has any title can be vicariously liable for negligent operation of a motor vehicle.

The son, who was not the registered owner, was vicariously liable because he was the beneficial owner under a plan that he would in fact own the vehicle when he had almost completed paying for it. Both father and son were liable under the definition of owner in Section 70 of the Motor Vehicle Act.

Ruttan awarded Larocque \$40,000 general damages for loss of amenities of life, pain and suffering, residuary disability and loss of life expectancy; \$9,250 for lost wages; per-judgment interest of 8 1/2 per cent estimated to be \$26,286; and future wage loss of one-third of the \$6,240 a year minimum wage because she is not completely unemployed.

The specific calculation of the latter figure, adjusted for productivity and inflation, is to be made by an actuary but it is expected to be in the area of \$50,000.

When the youngsters rode away, Smith said, Greiner was heard to yell, "You jam tarts!"

He was spotted hitchhiking along the Pat Bay Highway near the park and was apprehended some distance away. He told Saanich police he had been drinking earlier at the Royal Oak beer parlor.

TWO DRIVERS who pleaded guilty to drinking-driving offences were given 14-day jail sentences.

Noel Richard Steed, 22, of 3021 Shelbourne was given an intermittent term to be served on weekends after court was informed he was convicted Feb. 24, 1976 in Victoria of impaired driving and driving while under suspension and was given a concurrent, 14-day sentence on that occasion.

Stephen Wylie, 25, of 705 Piedmont, was given consecutive, 14-day terms, also intermittent, after pleading guilty to impaired driving and driving without a valid driver's licence. He was convicted July 14, 1975 in Calgary of driving with a blood-alcohol content over .08 and fined \$250.

FINED FOR drinking-driving offences were: Joseph Jacob Waldner, 41, of 2837 Rockwell, \$500; Raymond Scott Trotter, 27, of 254 Gorge Road East, \$500; Marvin Roy Ness, 26, of 940 Queens, \$400; and Richard Thomas Russell, 23, of 2315 Dowler Place, \$200.

In addition, Russell was fined another \$200 for driving while suspended and was given a suspended sentence and two years probation for theft under \$200.

Provincial Court

*Two women who ended throwing things in a restaurant and began with one of them breaking beer glasses on her way out were fined a total of \$150 in Victoria provincial court Friday.

Karen Doors, 23, of 2056 Oak Bay, and Sharon Sorchinski, 26, of 3325 Eldon Place, pleaded guilty to a joint charge of causing a disturbance Aug. 26 by being drunk at Barry's Steak House in the Red Lion Motor Inn, 3366 Douglas.

Crown counsel Wayne Smith said the incident started about 11 p.m. with the pair throwing sugar cubes. They progressed to the sugar bowl, an ash tray and a bottle of steak sauce before they heeded repeated requests to leave.

On the way out, Sorchinski knocked over and broke about eight beer glasses at the bar as well as a cup and saucer, Smith said.

Both were fined \$50 on the first charge and Sorchinski was fined an additional \$50 and ordered to pay \$20 compensation for the damage.

A 19-YEAR-OLD youth was fined, placed on probation, and ordered to take psychiatric therapy as directed.

Robert William Greiner, of 2512 Douglas, pleaded guilty to an indecent act and was fined \$75 and placed on six months probation.

Court was told Greiner was walking along a pathway at Beaver Lake Park about 5:30 p.m., Sept. 22 when two 13-year-old girls approached him riding horses.

Greiner asked the two girls, "You want to see something?" before taking down his trousers.

Heritage Canada heads to Victoria

For the first time in its six-year history, Heritage Canada will hold its annual meeting in Western Canada running from Wednesday to Sunday.

Victoria was selected as the site because of the area's fine record in heritage preservation, according to Thomas Mayne, vice-president of the Victoria Hallmark Society, which is hosting the convention.

More than 400 delegates

are expected to attend from all over Canada.

Canadian author W.O. Mitchell will be guest speaker at the annual dinner Friday night at the Empress.

Speakers from across the country and international guests will deal with problems relating to urban conservation.

In the Urban Heritage as an Economic Resource session starting at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday, private developers will share some of

their experiences with the revitalization of historic buildings for new and viable commercial uses.

The session on Local Government Conservation Planning to follow at 5:30 p.m. will feature Victoria, Calgary and Winnipeg, with issues such as municipal government roles in public awareness, building code problems, incentives for heritage conservation, and the problems which government and volunteer sectors face in area conservation.

Saturday's all-day session on the Main Street Experience will start with the success stories of Britain and the midwestern states and lead into a discussion of the development of urban cores in Canada.

Registration forms are available from Comm. Jay Coulter at 592-2942. One-day registration is \$20, students half price.

INVITATION FOR TENDER

AGRICULTURAL LAND FOR LEASE VICTORIA INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

Transport Canada is calling tenders for two parcels of land comprising 109 hectares (269.35 acres) for Parcel No. 9 and 138.22 hectares (341.56 acres) for Parcel No. 10, to be used for agricultural purposes at the Victoria International Airport. Information and documents can be obtained from the Airport Manager. Tenders must be received by 3:00 P.M., Wednesday, October 31, 1979, by:

Airport Manager
Victoria International Airport
Box 2115
Sidney, B.C. V8L 3S6
Telephone: 656-2021

Whiplash award totals \$32,345

Damages totalling \$32,345 were awarded by Mr. Justice Alan Macfarlane in B.C. Supreme Court Friday to Herbert Craig, 65, of Victoria.

Craig suffered a whiplash injury July 18, 1976, in a hit-and-run car accident on Cedar Road south of Nanaimo.

Liability was held against Neil White, driver of the other car, and Ken White, registered owner. Both men are from Nanaimo.

Craig was slowing for a yield sign when he was rear-ended by the White car which sped off.

He was awarded \$15,345 for wage loss and \$17,000 general damages for pain and suffering. Pre-judgment interest, which matches the bank rate, was set at 8 1/2 per cent until the end of 1978, 10 1/2 per cent from then until June 30, and 11 per cent from

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Dated this 2nd day of October, 1979.

LEE A. GREENE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of ROSE HILDA MILLS, deceased, late of Bayview Road, R.R. #1, Ganegs, B.C.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor, at 321 Oak Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 26th day of October, 1979, after which date the Executor will distribute the estate amongst the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

JOHN FERGUS MILLS
Executor
by his solicitors,
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NOTICE OF SALE OF

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LIEN ACT

Whereas Elizabeth Ann Samaroo is indebted to the undersigned in the sum of \$253.50 for storage of a 1966 Renault, Serial No. 1293376, and the said sum ought to have been paid and default has been made in the payment thereof, notice is hereby given that the vehicle is for sale by public auction, on Saturday, the 20th day of October, 1979, at Victoria Super Service Towing, 310 Bay St., the highest or any bid will not necessarily be accepted. Dated this 3rd day of October, 1979.

Victoria Super
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TENDER NOTICE

Sealed Tenders, clearly marked: Corporation of the Village of Ucluelet Outfall Consolidation — Phase I, addressed to: The Corporation of the Village of Ucluelet, Mr. J. F. M. Henderson, Clerk/Administrator, P.O. Box 9, Ucluelet, B.C. V0R 3A0 will be received until: 2:00 P.M., Pacific Daylight Time, October 25, 1979. The work consists of: Installation of approximately 250 metres of 250 mm Gravity Sewer Main with related appurtenances, the installation of a Package Sewage Lift Station and the installation of approximately 385 metres of 200 mm Sewer Force-main.

Copies of the documents can be obtained from the offices of the Consulting Engineers upon a deposit of \$25.00. The deposit will be refunded upon return of the drawings and specifications, in good condition, within seven days (7) of closing tender.

Tenders will be submitted in accordance with the requirements of the Instructions to Bidders. The Owner reserves the right to waive informalities in, reject any or all tenders, or accept the tender deemed most favourable in his interest.

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While everyone argues about who is to blame for dwindling Cowichan stocks, industry also wants its place in the sun

Taxi standards also being upgraded

Duncan aids vets, infirm

DUNCAN — War veterans and persons requiring drug prescriptions picked up received the support of city council at its recent regular meeting.

Individual motions to benefit both groups were moved by Mayor Ken Paskin and Ald. Martin Lukaitis.

Paskin's motion dealt with amendments to the enabling and validating act and the homeowner grant act.

These acts are administered by the provincial ministry of municipal affairs. Both acts give local councils the power to waive water and sewer taxes to people more than 65 years old.

Paskin's amendment suggested that councils also be given the power to waive taxes for war veterans who may not be 65 but are in receipt of a veteran allowance, and for people who are receiving handicapped-person income assistance under Guaranteed Available Income for Need (G.A.I.N.).

Ald. Mike Caljouw said he wanted it made clear that the waiver applies only to those who have no other major source of income apart from the income assistance.

"I know this is like speaking out against motherhood but I just want to be assured we are not going to waive taxes for someone who is making \$20,000 selling real estate," he said.

Ald. Lukaitis' motion was that council initiate a meeting with local drug dispensers to examine the possibility of developing a system of free prescription delivery to those who for one reason or another are unable to pick them up themselves.

He said new hospital policies have resulted in many people being sent home before they are fully mobile, and many people, particularly the elderly, are left without a means to pick up much-needed drugs.

"The number of people that would benefit from such a program is relatively small, but the service is sorely needed," Lukaitis said.

Council was impressed by both motions and gave each of them its unanimous consent.

Meanwhile, council moved toward improving local taxi standards when it gave three readings to its taxi bylaw.

The bylaw will require all taxi drivers to obtain a chauffeur permit from the RCMP before they are allowed to work.

Cab drivers will also be responsible for the cleanliness and safe condition of their vehicles.

Some discussion ensued between council members who thought the responsibility for vehicle safety should be that of the taxi companies.

However, it was agreed that the law does provide

drivers with protection as they cannot be fired for refusing to take out an unsafe vehicle.

Drivers wishing to obtain a chauffeur permit will be required to give the police all necessary personal background information required to determine the driver's "fitness" to act as a chauffeur.

This bylaw will remove much of the burden from local taxi company owners, who currently are conducting their own screening.

The chauffeur bylaw was the result of earlier meetings between council and the city's two taxi companies, following complaints from residents and tourists concerning the condition of Duncan taxis.

The taxi cab owners had complained that the city wasn't doing anything to assist taxi owners, who were trying to upgrade their standards.

Council approved a motion to post signs at the Government Liquor Store stating

the store's products could be injurious to one's health.

Council, which will be informing the health ministry of its intent, made the motion following a request from the ministry that the city declare Oct. 22-26 Alcohol Awareness Week in the Duncan community.

The health ministry requested the city mount a display informing its citizens about alcohol and its effects

to co-ordinate with the ministry's television and radio ads based on the theme "you can say no to the drink you don't need."

Ald. Martin Lukaitis was skeptical of the government's campaign. He said: "Why should the city of Duncan have to pay for a campaign against the evils of liquor, a substance from which the provincial government reaps vast profits through its sale and taxation?"

A request from the Duncan Downtown Business Association for \$5,000 to be used to initiate a rejuvenation plan for the Duncan railway station and downtown area, was referred to the finance committee.

Cowichan Valley Volunteer Society was granted \$67.50 per month for three months in lieu of rent reduction on their old city hall offices.

Council agreed to study a proposal by realtor Paul Osborne requesting amendment of Duncan's zoning bylaw to encourage the building of multi-family dwellings.

Council moved there be no reduction in rental rate for sharing in the utilities cost for 1979 in the old city hall. The 1980 rental rate will be set at \$6.75 per foot per annum and the rental rate will be revised annually for subsequent years.

Council denied a request from chiropractor Herbert Boggs that damage to the Professional Arts Building's carpet and linoleum be paid for by the city.

Boggs alleged that the city was negligent in failing to provide proper deterrent signs and marker lines to keep pedestrians off the newly-tarred parking lot.

He claimed \$165, the amount of the cleaning bill to remove the tar and oil damage to carpets and linoleum in his building.

City Administrator Paul Douville said entrances to the parking lot were closed for three days after the oiling occurred to allow for drying and if persons chose to walk on the wet surfaces and track the oil into the building, the city could not be considered responsible.

There is also the possibility that the "tar" mentioned by Boggs could have come from other sources, he said.

Energy board figures based on OPEC increases

Price of export gas up 23%

OTTAWA (UPC) — Canada's National Energy Board has announced a 23-per-cent increase in the price for natural gas exports to the United States, bringing the cost to \$3.45 (U.S.) per 1,000 cubic feet.

The new price, to take effect Nov. 4, was calculated on the basis of the end-of-June increase in world petroleum prices by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The price, determined under a formula adopted last summer, remains below the \$3.60 per 1,000 cubic feet negotiated recently on the sale of Mexican gas to the United States.

The formula bases Canadian gas export prices on the cost of importing a comparable amount of

crude oil into the country as a replacement energy source.

The domestic price for Canadian natural gas will remain at \$2.15 per 1,000 cubic feet (U.S.\$1.85) delivered to Toronto. The increased export price is expected to provide Canada an extra \$725 million annually in gas sales income.

Canadian exports now total one trillion cubic feet annually, about three per cent of U.S. volume.

There have been proposals to the National Energy Board for additional gas exports to the United States. A report by the board earlier this year said there were sufficient reserves to increase exports by as much as two to three trillion cubic feet over five years.

Access to lake 'debatable'

Saanich Mayor Mel Couveller said Friday the question of access to the east side of Prospect Lake would be debated in public by council if it was warranted.

He was responding to a request by residents for a public inquiry into Saanich's failure to protect access to the lake.

But Couveller said it was not fair to blame the highways ministry for the problem.

"My investigations reveal the problem resulted from a breakdown in communication between municipal staff and council. They had no idea we wanted to protect land for access irrespective of its terrain."

In a letter to the mayor, the residents asked that land be expropriated for public access.

They say there is no public route to the beach because

Saanich planners failed to ask for it when four lake-front properties were subdivided, one of them only a few weeks ago.

The developments seal off 4,500 feet of waterfront between Echo Drive and the Prospect Lake golf course, they claim.

When a waterfront property is subdivided, Saanich is legally entitled to lake access every 660 feet.

The property owners avoided providing it by successfully appealing to the highways ministry.

Saanich ombudsman Ald. Mary Casilio first raised the issue two weeks ago by telling

colleagues she was surprised to learn that surveyors had said the land was too steep for a footpath.

Casilio said she had walked the route and the bluff presented no problem.

She said access should have been reserved by Saanich, regardless of the roughness of the terrain.

CHEMICAL DEATH WEAPON

OMAHA, Neb. (Reuter) — A 29-year-old laboratory researcher was convicted Friday of killing his former girl-friend's husband and an infant with the use of a possibly cancer-causing chemical.

Steven Harper, faces a possible death sentence in the case, which has been called the first documented instance of murder accomplished by trying to induce cancer into the victim.

However, pathologists at the two-week trial testified that the victims, Duane Johnson, 31, and his nephew Chad Shelton, 18 months, were killed not by cancer but

by the toxic effects of the chemical, dimethyl nitrosamine.

The chemical, a rocket-fuel additive, was being studied at the Eugene E. Pley Cancer Research Institute here. Witnesses said Harper stole the chemical while employed at the institute.

Harper also was found guilty of attempted murder in three other poisonings on Sept. 10, 1978.

It was testified that, Harper, who had been jilted by Johnson's wife, sneaked into the couple's home and put the chemical in a container of lemonade.

done can be exhausting because you've simply laughed yourself out. That rarely happens here.

Ulrich is largely faithful to Hilarity of the plot but too often misses the one-liners. It's as though he can't believe the French can be smutty, let alone witty.

Nor is his cast anything close to uniform ability. There are some good bits of characterizations but a farce gets tripped even more by murky and thin performances.

Wena Shaw plays the husband-testing wife whose letter sets the frantic frenzy into action. It's a cool precise performance which might have been made more appealing with a touch of sensuality. Robin Marshall (it's meant to be confusing) and he succeeds best at the latter. Frankly he's a bit too seedy to be the head of this French household.

David Brown as the doctor who likes to make hotel

One wounded Sniper pins down crowd from ledge

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A sniper holding a female hostage fired repeated volleys from a .30-calibre M-1 carbine from a downtown skyscraper Friday night, slightly wounding one person, police said.

Police and special tactical units converged on the area as hundreds of spectators sought cover in doorways up and down Market Street. The shooting began in the midst of the evening rush hour. He was still firing sporadically three hours later.

The sniper was on a broad ledge outside the 16th floor executive offices of the state unemployment compensation department, the main tenant in the building, police said.

Police said the sniper was a "member of a radical group" and described him as a "20-to-30-year-old white Latino male," wearing green fatigues and a grenade belt.

Police spokesman Henry Friedlander said the hostage was a secretary from the building.

Firefighters entered the building with special anti-smoke breathing equipment, sparking reports that they intended to use tear gas to flush the sniper out.

Authorities also reported the route of a planned motorcade by former president Gerald Ford was diverted from the downtown area to avoid the police-sniper confrontation. Ford was scheduled to speak in San Francisco at a Republican fund-raising dinner.

About three dozen persons, protected by the building's overhang, were pinned down, unable to move along Market Street without getting into the line of fire.

Spent cartridge cases, remnants of the more than 30 shots, fired in apparently random directions, rained down on police and bystanders.

Special police squads armed with rifles and tear gas canisters entered the building.

Police negotiators said they had established communications with the sniper. The negotiators were joined by Mayor Dianne Feinstein and District Attorney Joseph Freitas.

"We think he's got everything—explosives, an arsenal, dynamite," said patrolman Edward McDonough. "He asked for the mayor. He wants to get a message on some (radio) station."

Authorities also said the gunman requested to air a message on radio station KSOL in San Mateo.

KSOL news director Bill Harrison described the FM outlet as a contemporary music station. He said he had no idea why the man chose his station.

Police said Edward Rikula, 49, of San Francisco was taken to San Francisco General Hospital for treatment after his arm was grazed by a bullet and he was struck in the lip by a bullet fragment.

An estimated 1,300 persons in the building remained inside on police orders.

Cordova Bay sewage study 'thin' in spots

A survey of septic tanks in Cordova Bay does not bear out statements made in the past about malfunctioning systems causing a serious health hazard, Cordova Bay Community Association president Eric Robinson said Friday.

Of the 802 homes surveyed, 19.54 per cent had malfunctioning systems.

The study, to be released next week, was done by the regional district public health inspection division.

Donald Wakelny, director, says in a report to Saanich's public works committee that of the 802 lots, 88.3 per cent contained homes with private septic systems. Of the systems classified as malfunctioning, 79.5 per cent were property malfunctioning, 3.2 per cent direct and 17.3 indirect malfunctioning.

Robinson said the survey raised more questions than it answered.

He wondered on what basis the 800-odd homes of the 1,200 in the community were chosen and said a more comprehensive and detailed study was needed, "as this document leaves a lot unanswered."

He said the results did not lend credence to statements about malfunctioning systems being responsible for

health problems in the community.

"And it certainly doesn't show there's a problem of people on the hill polluting those below as has been claimed."

The "very thin" study material showed less than four per cent of the malfunctioning systems were affecting other properties, Robinson said.

The major portion of systems were leaking on the homeowners' own property, he noted "and they should be getting on with the job of repairing them."

Of the 908 lots surveyed, including 106 vacant lots, 156 had malfunctioning systems.

A recent survey of Cordova Bay residents by the municipal planning department did not back up the clamor for sewers which was evident at public meetings this summer.

A surprising 64.7 per cent considered septic tank disposal adequate, while only 27.7 per cent said it was inadequate.

Council was told in January that the tab for sewerage Cordova Bay would be \$3.5 million.

Meanwhile, a group canvassing support for sewers has presented a 750-name petition to council.

Paris-London link stands out in Bastion comedy

Colonist review
By JIM GIBSON

Anyone who ever doubted that the inspiration for all those West End British bedroom comedies didn't really come from across the Channel should catch a Feydeau farce.

It's all there; the slamming doors, the alluded to infidelity often with the prerequisite impotency and the double entendres. It's only that Feydeau always seems a little subtler—surprising what a French accent can camouflage—and the principal characters are somewhat classier and considerably more vivacious than their British offspring. In a way, it's chi-chi people talking dirty, if you will.

The link between Paris and London is never so evident as in Ron Ulrich's Bastion season opener. There isn't a

French accent to be found or much more than a dash of elan.

The solid connection to time and place and genre other than to some degree from Lorie Charters' maid and Alison MacLeod's Etienne is Michael Egan's ostensibly aqua and mauve opulent design.

Otherwise it's about as French as beefsteak and kidney pie, ducky. Surely Canadian accents would be better than the 'over 'ome' sounds that predominate.

Pace, of course, is everything. Here it should vary largely between the canter and the gallop but Ulrich seems to approach it successfully only in fits and starts. Flea well

The Play: A Flea in Her Ear
The Players: The Bastion Theatre company
The Theatre: McPherson Playhouse
The Dates: Tonight through Oct. 20, Mondays dark.

calls almost as much as house calls gives (along with MacLeod and Charters) one of the too-few stylish performances. Close behind is Robin Ward's affair-hunting (too-British) bachelor.

In smaller roles, Garrison Chrisjohn as somewhat of a Prussian Priapos, Jane Logie, "hostess" of the hotel, and Stuart Nemtin's fiery Latin all supply just what the production needs.

Bastion artistic director Edwin Stephenson has the guaranteed audience-pleasing role of Camille with the cleft pallet. It's about the best thing he's done for Bastion in recent years.

Colin Miller as the butler seems in danger of stealing Camille's impudency. His diction is sloppy and his characterization indifferent.

Jack Northrop, Victor Bohlmann and Paula Reck waste the opportunities of their roles.

Quebec split still possible, PQ members insist

QUEBEC (CP) — A 10-day tour of Western Canada convinced three Parti Quebecois members of the Quebec national assembly of the need for a "massive Yes vote" in next spring's referendum, Jean-Francois Bertrand said Friday.

That's because English-Canadians would interpret a "No" vote as a sign that the threat of Quebec's withdrawal from Confederation had passed and the possibility of serious constitutional change would be set back several generations, Bertrand said.

Bertrand and colleague Pierre de Bellefeuille spoke at a news conference Friday, delivering their impressions and conclusions from their tour that spanned seven cities between Winnipeg and Victoria.

Asked what they understood by a "massive Yes

vote," Bertrand replied: "Anything between 50 and 100 per cent."

De Bellefeuille answered by saying that 56 per cent, for instance, "would tip the scales more than if Quebec voted 50 per cent plus one."

A vote of 50 per cent plus one constitutes a majority and that should be enough to be considered a victory, the two men said, echoing statements made by Premier Rene Levesque and others.

But the results of a government-commissioned survey released last week suggest that nearly 70 per cent of Quebecers believe that the government would have to get more than 60 per cent support to have a clear mandate to proceed with sovereignty-association.

De Bellefeuille also said that he concluded from the tour that ended Wednesday that "Canadians in the West

will be prepared to negotiate" an economic association with a sovereign Quebec.

This despite repeated statements by Western poli-

ticians that there would be no such negotiations and a seemingly general feeling among businessmen and others that the West has little to gain from an asso-

ciation that would maintain an economic system which has benefitted mainly Quebec and Ontario.

Bertrand said he saw a similarity between the

gripes of Western Canadians and Quebecers regarding the federal system.

These grievances are mainly of an economic nature but what sets Quebec

apart is its French culture. "If Alberta were 80 per cent French-speaking, Alberta would have become sovereign long ago," he said. Conversely, were Quebec an

English-speaking province, it would no doubt have chosen to find a solution to its problems within Canada rather than by pulling out, he said.

THE ACES

IRA G. CORN, JR.

"You can't win. If you make out your income tax correctly, you go to the poorhouse. If you don't, you go to jail." — Rose Shupak

Declarer was headed for the poorhouse after his play of today's teetering game. He missed his opportunity to end the rubber and, on the next hand, the opponents went out with a grand slam.

West led the heart queen and continued with his jack, declarer ruffing the second round. Two rounds of trumps were drawn and, when East discarded, declarer paused for breath.

The pause produced no inspirations, so he continued with the trumps exhausting West, and then he tried the club finesse. East won and led the hearts and the defense took four hearts and one club to beat the game two tricks.

Declarer deserved some kind of jail sentence for the way he played the hand. And after losing the rubber with a "free shot" grand slam, North was justified in wanting the privilege of locking the cell door.

Declarer could have made his game had he not drawn the third trump. When East's discard reveals the bad trump stack, declarer should try the club finesse.

East wins and leads a heart, but declarer discards a losing diamond instead of ruffing. West wins, but there is no escape. Another heart lead

NORTH 9-24-A

♦ Q J 9
♥ K 8 2
♦ K 8 3
♦ A J 10 5

WEST

♦ 6 5 3 2
♥ Q J 10 3
♦ Q J
♦ 7 4 3

EAST

♦ 4
♥ A 9 7 6 5
♦ 10 7 6 5 4
♦ K 6

SOUTH

♦ A K 10 8 7
♥ 4
♦ A 9 2
♦ Q 9 8 2

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: South. The bidding:

South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
3 ♦ Pass 4 ♦ All pass

Opening lead: Queen of hearts

can be ruffed with dummy's remaining trump and any other lead is just as bad. Declarer wins, draws the trumps, and claims the remaining tricks.

Why stake all on a 50-50 finesse when it's much safer to hedge your bet?

Bid with Corn

South holds: 9-24-B

♦ A K 10 8 7
♥ 4
♦ A 9 2
♦ Q 9 8 2

South North

1 ♦ 2 ♥

ANSWER: Two spades. Not strong enough to rebid three clubs and two no trump distorts both strength and distribution.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

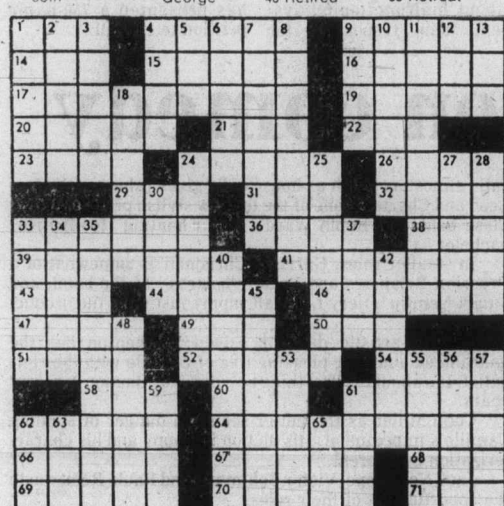
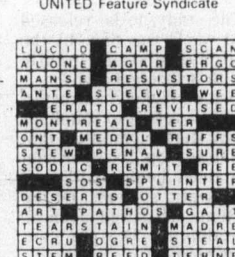
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- 1 Chem. class
- 4 Exposed
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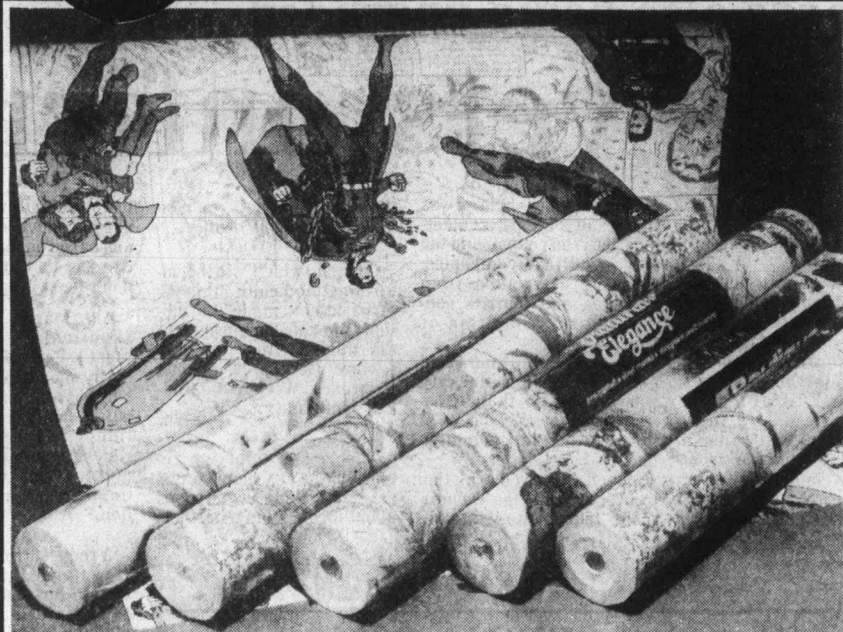
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- 2 Bouquet
- 3 Wand
- 4 Portend
- 5 Constellation
- 6 Barber's tool
- 7 Slippery
- 8 Negligent
- 9 Present
- 10 Exercises
- 11 Duce
- 12 Humourist
- 13 Permit
- 18 Rubber-outer
- 24 Serving
- 25 Foams
- 27 Strides
- 28 Discharge
- 30 Warmth
- 33 Cotton fabric
- 34 Task
- 35 Energy waves
- 37 French river
- 40 Retired
- 42 Master
- 45 Plain
- 48 Pack cargo
- 53 Racoon's
- 55 Pelvic bone
- 56 Meaning
- 57 Cherub
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- 62 Fanatic. Suffix
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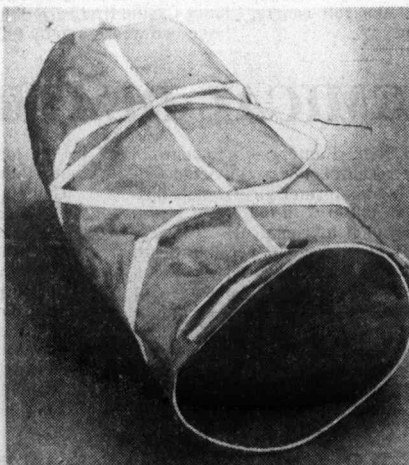
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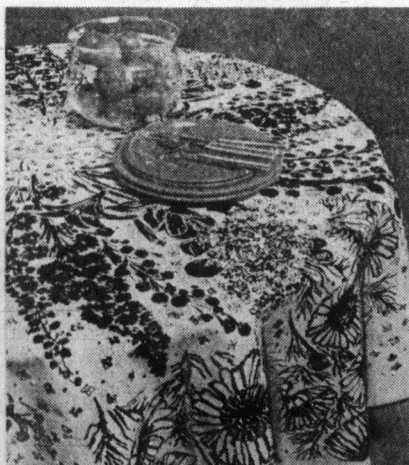


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Rocketing Continental floats under chute after abortive jump

Leaping Lincoln back-breaker

MORRISBURG, Ont. (CP) — A leap across the St. Lawrence River ended in a disastrous crash for stuntman Kenny Powers Friday, destroying his \$250,000 rocket-powered car and breaking his back.

Police fished Powers out of the river just before noon and flew him by helicopter to an Ottawa hospital, where he was listed in serious but stable condition.

Powers — a protégé of stuntman Ken (The Mad Canadian) Carter — was trying to set a world distance-jump record by clearing the 1.5-kilometre distance across the river from Morrisburg to Ogden Island, N.Y., in a Lincoln Continental.

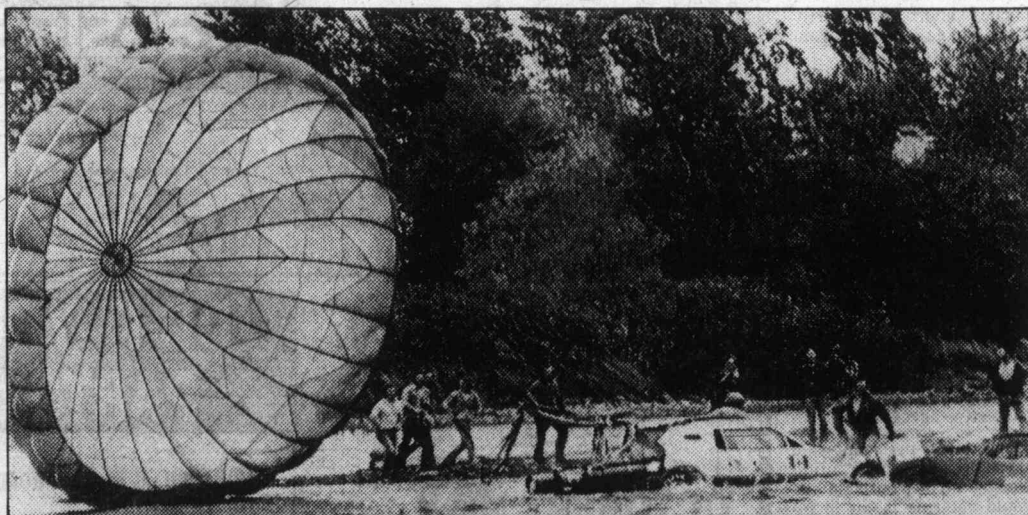
Witnesses said the car's rockets fired and it took off as planned from the 55-metre high, 800-metre long ramp in Morrisburg.

But as soon as it was in the air, the car's glass fibre shell disintegrated and the car plunged into the shallow waters 100 metres from the Canadian shore.

"The body of the car blew apart," said Ontario provincial police Constable John Steele. "It then flipped over, the chutes deployed, and it landed on its wheels in three to four feet of water."

Powers, 33, managed to open the top hatch and climb out of the car, which drifted back to shore and was hauled out by a tow truck.

The car, a winged yellow, orange and red Lincoln, powered by two 11,000-pound thrust hydrogen peroxide engines, belonged to Carter, a veteran of 600 jumps over automobiles.



Its stunt driver seriously injured, \$250,000 vehicle sits crumpled in water.

Once more into region quest

The regional board concept is about to be probed again, this time with Municipal Affairs Minister William Vander Zalm launching his own ministry's "royal commission" Oct. 15.

That's the day Vander Zalm and key members of his ministry set out on a 5,000-kilometre trek around the province to find out what elected officials think of regional districts as now established and to listen to their suggestions for improvement.

His task force will also listen to "interested parties" with specific complaints or suggestions to make.

"I am challenging everyone who lives in B.C. to study the

problems and options, then offer criticism and recommendations," Vander Zalm said Friday. "I believe that at the end of every regional meeting I will be attending in the next month, we will enjoy some degree of consensus on a legislative package."

Preceding Vander Zalm's travelling road show will be a government discussion paper outlining the history of regional districts from the year of their founding, 1965.

The discussion paper also contains background on the original principles of the regional form of government, application of those

principles and general information on the options facing citizens.

"The objective of the discussion paper is to advance the process of reforming regional government in B.C.," Vander Zalm said. "Ultimately the goal of the reform process is to improve the structure and performance of our regional government."

And the best way to do that, the minister said, is to talk to the people who run the regions and the people who provide the funding for regional government.

"In the discussion paper we are offering a perspective on the major issues and on the principles which should guide the

choice of reform measures," Vander Zalm said.

"Rather than dictate the final product and present a fait accompli, I am going out to meet anyone interested in local government to solicit their views in this final stage of developing reform legislation."

The three options offered in the discussion paper are broad in scope, merely stating:

- Abolition of autonomous government.
- Retention of the system as it exists.
- Introduction of a new system.

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Spot strikes start today after 53.5% reject offer

Gardom calls huddle over threat to ferries

From CP, staff

Negotiators under the gun of a rapidly approaching strike deadline continued talks late Friday night after B.C. government ferry workers narrowly rejected an industrial inquiry commissioner's settlement proposal.

If the talks failed, the Ferry and Marine Workers Union planned to picket terminals on a rotating basis, starting early today on the Horseshoe Bay-Nanaimo run.

Garde Gardom, the province's attorney-general, was spearheading the talks as



Gardom
... news blackout

both sides met separately, then face-to-face and then separately again under a news blackout.

Shirley Mathieson, presi-

dent of the 2,700-member union, said the first runs to be struck would be the Horseshoe Bay-Departure Bay link and the Langdale route between West Vancouver and the Sechart Peninsula on the south coast.

Mathieson said she went into the meetings feeling that an agreement was still possible but only if the B.C. Ferry Corp. was willing to budge.

Charles Gallagher, corporation manager, said the margin for rejection was 53.58 per cent among the 1,900 workers who voted on the settlement proposal.

"We see it as a vote of no-confidence in the (union) executive," he said.

He also said the union executive had previously agreed to consider alternatives to resolving the issue of using casual workers and the hours of work but now appeared to be reintroducing them to the talks.

Gallagher said the union is holding a club over the travelling public on the Thanksgiving holiday weekend and seems to want to use it.

Mathieson said that although the vote was low, it was enough of a mandate to initiate strike action.

She also announced that the run between Tsawwassen and Swartz Bay would be the Sunday targets but there would be no strikes on Monday to allow travellers to get home from weekend trips.

The government has the option of imposing a 90-day cooling-off period under essential-services legislation but the union has said its plan of rotating strikes gets around the legislation.

The union has said it is unhappy with the wage settlement proposed by McKee but the main issues were hours of work for some em-

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Pirates sweep, Angels rally

Pittsburgh Pirates were swinging to disco music and California Angels were singing a happier tune following baseball playoff victories Friday. The Pirates clinched the National League pennant with a 7-1 win over Cincinnati and the Angels stayed alive in the American League chase with a 4-3 win over Baltimore. (Story, pictures, Page 14.)

Runka quits, land panel loses quorum

Canadian Press

A member of the B.C. Land Commission said Friday he is resigning to protest a recent cabinet committee decision to release 626 acres of Fraser Valley farmland from the agricultural land reserve.

Gary Runka, one-time chairman of the commission, said he is quitting because of second-guessing of the commission's rulings by the cabinet's environment and land use committee.

He said he decided to quit after this week's decision by the committee to release farmland near Aldergrove for development as an industrial park.

The decision came after the land commission turned down the application submitted by Gloucester Properties Ltd. and Chichester Properties Ltd.

Runka said the decision was disastrous, adding that he is disappointed, frustrated and disillusioned by the provincial government's lack of support for the commission.

Land commission chairman Alex Kinnear said Runka's action was a matter of personal conscience and that he was not aware of any other commission members resigning. Runka's resignation is effective at the end of the month.

If no replacement is found, the commission will not be able to function because it will no longer have enough members for a quorum.

Two commissioners who left during the past several months have not been replaced and after Runka leaves, there will be only four members, one short of a quorum.

U.K. plan acceptable —if sanctions lifted

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa said Friday that his biracial government will accept Britain's proposals for a new constitution in Zimbabwe Rhodesia, but only on the condition that trade sanctions are lifted.

Muzorewa, at a news conference in London, also said

acceptance is subject to satisfactory arrangements being made to cover the transition period while the new constitution is brought into effect.

Muzorewa was speaking at the end of a fourth week of peace talks between his government, Britain and the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance led by Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo.

The British conference chairman, Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, presented the constitutional proposals last Wednesday and gave both sides until Monday to accept or reject them.

Should the guerrilla leaders also accept the new constitution, the talks will move on to the critical issue of who controls the armed forces during the transition period. The guerrillas are demanding that Zimbabwe Rhodesia's white-led armed forces be disbanded and replaced by guerrilla units.

However, a spokesman for the guerrillas said Muzorewa's acceptance of the proposals would not end the seven-year guerrilla war. "It is the Patriotic Front that he is fighting," he said. "Muzorewa cannot hope to end the war by negotiating with the British."

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reg reynolds golf

Jim Rutledge's thrilling comeback victory provided a perfect cap for what was a highly enjoyable 1979 B.C. Open.

The hometown kid made good and contributed greatly to the warm feelings that emanated from the biggest pro tournament held here since Bill Wakeham won the B.C. Open at Uplands in 1969.

Glen Meadows and its members, Harbour Towers, Chateau Victoria, Bill Penny, Al Robertson, Percy Criddle and family, Rick Truman and a host of others worked together and worked hard, and they salvaged a dying event and turned it into the showcase tournament in the province this year.

Naturally there are some things that need improving but that's to be expected on a first try and if Glen Meadows gets the opportunity to host again next year you can bet that the show will be a better one.

The tournament will definitely be in Victoria but it hasn't been awarded to any specific club.

Glen Meadows deserves another shot if only because it took the tournament when few others wanted it. Club pro Penny and owner Criddle would be more than happy to have it back.

The Glen Meadows members deserve special plaudits for the pleasant way they carried out their volunteer tasks. Quite often good-intentioned volunteers at golf tournaments can get carried away with the new-found authority and can make things rather unpleasant. But the Glen Meadows members, and there were 60 course marshals alone, were generally cheerful and that contributed immeasurably to the friendly atmosphere that surrounded the 54-hole event.

Penny said it would be another week before he knows just how things went financially for the club but he said about 2,000 spectators passed through the gates over the three days.

"If we broke even I'll be satisfied," said Penny.

The field might have been larger, but the quality players were there, the course was in good shape, the weather was excellent the last two days and the golf was exciting. That combination is hard to beat.

As for Rutledge, they won't be calling him "little Jimmy" anymore. The young man just keeps getting better and better.

Pros that have toured for years are almost in awe of the distances he routinely gets with his driver and the clutch putts he sinks whenever he seems to need them.

Dan Halldorson, the pre-tournament favorite from Brandon bogeyed the last three holes to lose by two strokes but his caddy, Dave Donaldson of Gorge Vale doesn't think he lost it.

"Halldorson didn't lose it, Rutledge won it. He finished birdie, birdie, par, par and holed a big putt on the 18th."

There are thousands of golfers with the skills and the desire to play in the big leagues so the difference between winning and losing is usually between the ears and Rutledge consistently demonstrates he has the mental toughness to make it.

Rutledge doesn't like the term rookie but technically he is just finishing his first year of pro golf. And what a year it was. His first pro victory was the Cowichan Open last September, he followed that by winning the BCPGA and this year has five victories.

He has earned about \$20,000 for his first full season and he still has to defend his title in the BCPGA when he returns from the PGA golf school at Torrey Pines Golf Club in San Diego.

Rutledge has certainly gained the respect of the other Canadian pros and from the conversation among spectators around Glen Meadows last week, it was clear the golfing public is impressed.

Bob Cox, a veteran who has earned plenty of sizable cheques on the Canadian tour, is reported to have told Rutledge he hoped he would get his U.S. card so that Cox could start making some money again.

At barely 20, Rutledge is one of the top pros in Canada and has a future as bright as any Canadian pro ever had.

An illustration of Rutledge's attitude came late in the final round of the B.C. Open. Rutledge was walking up the 12th fairway when a fellow pro, who had just been informed that Halldorson was leading by four, approached and said "well I guess Halldorson's got it."

Rutledge merely grinned and simply replied "maybe."

AREN FREDERIKSEN was the other big winner in the B.C. Open but his amateur victory drew little notice because of all the attention directed to the pros.

The 21-year-old Nanaimo resident shot 221 and finished in a tie for ninth place. It was his biggest win ever and he's hoping it signaled a change in his golf fortunes.

Like Rutledge, Frederiksen aspires to a career on the U.S. tour but unlike Rutledge he decided to pursue that career through the University system.

Tall, slim and blond-headed, Frederiksen looks the part of a U.S. university golfer and he played the last two years on the first team for Pan American College of Edinburg, Texas.

Frederiksen feels he had two good years at Pan American but this year his scholarship wasn't renewed.

"The fact that I'm an out-of-country student was probably the main reason," said Frederiksen who was taking business administration.

He is slightly discouraged but is determined to go on and if he can raise the money he'll be back at Pan American in January to enroll for a third year and try to make the team.

He worked this summer for B.C. Tel but the job was a special student classification for the summer only and Frederiksen is currently looking for a job to keep him going until school starts.

FRANK WINSPEAR and former Glen Meadows pro Al Zimmerman are in town to take in their pet tournament, the Winspear Cup. The two conceived the idea of matching the Island's top pros against the top amateurs and they'll take in the tournament and banquet this weekend at Glen Meadows...The Winspear, based on the Ryder Cup format, is a good idea but more co-operation is needed from the clubs, particularly several up-Island, so results can be kept up to date and players informed of their status...Eileen Helgason of Royal Colwood provided one of the big highlights of the Victoria City and District women's two-ball championships with her hole-in-one on the 126-yard, 15th hole at Cedar Hill Golf Club...It's too bad that Jim Nelford and George Knudson were unable to play in the B.C. Open but if the prize money gets to where organizers want it (\$50,000) they'll likely be in it next year...Certain people were also hoping that Rick Firman would make an appearance...What does a Regina golf pro do in the winter. Well Cec Ferguson is off to play the Australian tour. He says he'll spend Christmas in Victoria and will play in Europe before returning to Saskatchewan in May...Bob Beauchemin of Glen Meadows will also play the Australian tour. It will be his third straight year Down Under and he says it's like "going home"...Duff McCaghey Sr., a long-time member of Uplands was the lucky winner of the trip for two to Hawaii in the B.C. Open ticket draw.

Stargell leads Pirate sweep Angel rally prolongs series

While disco sounds like "ain't no stoppin' us now" blared from the Pittsburgh Pirates dressing room Friday, the Gene Autrey-owned California Angels were humming "we're back in the saddle again."

Willie Stargell drove in three runs with a home run and a double as the Pirates swept the best-of-five National League playoff in straight games with a 7-1 thumping of the Reds before a home crowd of 42,240 who ignored a gloomy, damp afternoon and a 30-minute rain delay to cheer the Pirates to their first pennant since 1971.

The win put the Pirates into the World Series which starts Tuesday in the American League city.

It looked like Baltimore would be that city until the Angels rallied with two runs in the ninth inning to edge the Orioles 4-3 in the third game of the American League championship played before a crowd of 43,199 at Anaheim.

Larry Harlow, who started the season with the Orioles, drove in the winning run with a one-out bloop single.

Baltimore leads the series 2-1 and the third game is today at Anaheim. A fifth

game if necessary would be played at Anaheim Sunday.

The Pirates win was their first over Cincinnati in a championship series and only their second in six tries.

The Pirates lost to the Reds in 1970, 1972 and 1975 and to Los Angeles Dodgers in 1974 but they beat San Francisco Giants in 1971 and went on to down the Orioles four games to three in the World Series.

The late Roberto Clemente was the leader of the 1971 team but Stargell, a Pirate since 1962, is the leader now. Any doubt was erased in this year's league playoff.

He hit two home runs, including the game winner in the 11th inning of the first game, two doubles and a single for a .455 average. He drove in six runs, set a record for a three-game series with a slugging percentage of 1.182 and was chosen the most valuable player.

"Is there an award? I didn't know there was an award being given," Stargell said a few minutes after the triumph.

"I'll tell you, goosebumps, the whole bit... I couldn't describe in a million words all the things I'm feeling right now," said Stargell.

"Oh Willie's like fine wine — he just keeps getting better with age," said Pirates' manager Chuck Tanner of the 38-year-old first baseman.

"Pops is the greatest, as a ballplayer and an individual," said Pirates outfielder Dave Parker in reference to Stargell. "What more can you say?"

"I think we're all just relaxing and appreciating this," said Pittsburgh second baseman Phil Garner, who oozed contentment. "As

Today's game between Baltimore and California will be televised on channel 5 starting at 12 noon.

far as I'm concerned, this is our second playoff series. We had the first one against Montreal the last two weeks of the regular season."

ALMOST FORGOTTEN was the outstanding final-game contribution of pitcher Bert Blyleven.

The veteran righthander easily controlled the Reds' bats, striking out nine. He pitched comfortably with the big lead and got the crucial outs when he needed them.

The Pirates got two runs off Cincinnati starter Mike LaCoss who walked four batters.

Fred Norman came on in relief but Stargell hit a towering home run off him in the third inning and third. The Reds, who hit only .215 to the Pirates' .267, could never get anything going and Johnny Bench's home run was the lone blemish against Blyleven who is the first pitcher in either league to go the distance in the playoffs this year.

Not everything went the Pirates way. While they were winning the game someone made off with Stargell's precious gold stars.

THE CLOTH STARS have stickum backs, and Stargell awards them to his Pirates teammates for various accomplishments, large and small.

Somebody took the last batch of 100 he had at his locker stall in the Pittsburgh clubhouse while the team was in Cincinnati for the first two games of the series.

"We have none to give the guys," said Stargell. "But I just ordered 3,000 more."

AT ANAHEIM, Al Bumbry tripled and scored to give the Orioles a 3-2 lead but he made an crucial error in the ninth inning that kept the California rally alive.

With one out in the ninth, Rod Carew doubled to left and Baltimore manager relieved starter Dennis Martinez with Don Stanhouse.

Stanhouse won the series opener and saved the second game but as the crowd, the third largest in Angel history, roared on every pitch Friday he walked catcher Brian Downing.

Then Bobby Grich, an

other ex-Oriole, hit a sinking line drive to centre. Bumbry raced in and got the ball but dropped it for an error. Carew scored the tying run. Downing went to second and scored when Harlow, a 27-year-old sophomore, singled.

The victory went to Angels reliever Don Aase, who took over in the sixth inning and allowed just one run over the final four innings.

STARTER Frank Tanana yielded six hits and two runs, both earned, walked two and struck out three in his five innings plus.

Martinez finished the season 15-16 after being 10-2 on June 20. Friday night he allowed eight hits, didn't walk a man and struck out four before giving way to Stanhouse.

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Robinson on way?

Cougars hosting Breakers tonight

The latest word out of Buffalo is this: Mark Robinson will definitely return to Victoria in time for tonight's Western Hockey League confrontation between the Cougars and Seattle Breakers.

Well, maybe definitely. The Cougars have heard that song before. So they won't count on the 19-year-old defenceman being dressed when the first puck drops at 8:30 p.m.

Robinson was selected by the Sabres in the third round of the National Hockey League entry draft last summer. He's been at training camp since the beginning but was expected to return in time for Thursday's game with the Breakers in Seattle.

He didn't show. He was still in Buffalo, where the NHLers insisted he would no longer be by the weekend.

The Sabres have announced Robinson's return, however. Whether he gets here in time to play is another matter.

If back, Robinson will play against the Breakers, who bowed 6-4 to Cougars on Thursday but defeated New Westminster Bruins 7-6 Friday.

Meanwhile, Greg Adams is a doubtful starter.

The 19-year-old winger from Duncan, who scored twice on the Breakers Thursday, has come down with an illness and the tentative diagnosis is pneumonia.

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Cranston wins again

Ray Cranston of Victoria Golf Club, the 1977 winner, compiled a low-net 64 Friday to recapture the Bob Mayhew Trophy in the Vancouver Island Seniors Golf Association tournament at Uplands.

Cranston, with a seven handicap, shot a 71. Ray Wilkins of Victoria was runner-up with a 66 (87-21).

Low gross honors went to Harry Donaldson of Gorge Vale, who shot a 76. Second was Bill Thompson of Victoria, 79.

Division winners and runners-up:

A Division: Low gross — Fred Craig (RC) 79; Russel Ard (GM) 80. Low net — Eric Ware (Up) 68 (79-11); George Wilkinson (RC) 69 (78-9).

B Division: Low gross — Ernie Brackenbury (GM) 82; Ben Domesey (RC) 83. Low net — Bob Oswald (GV) 68 (83-15); Alf Powell (Up) 69 (83-14).

C Division: Low gross — Frank Unwin (Up) 84; Jack Anderson (Up)

88. Low net — Lelf Erickson (Up) 69 (85-16); Ed Bailey (GM) 71 (86-17). D Division: Al Gardner (CH) 87; J.H. Thomson (CH) 90. Low net — Sutherland (Vic) 68 (88-2); Reg Cole (Ard) 72 (92-20).

E Division: Bert Buller (RC) 90; Bert Aikens (RC) 90. Low net — Tom McMaster (Vic) 67 (81-14); Ted Webster (RC) 68 (90-22).

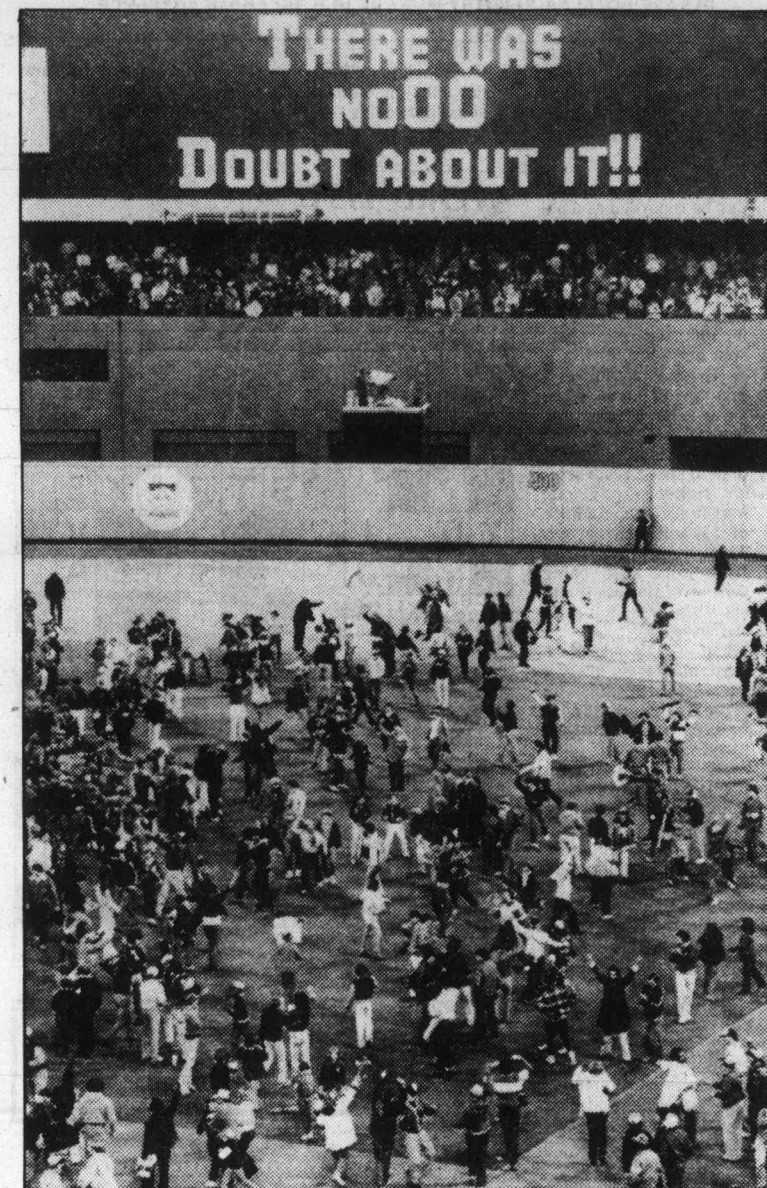
Spectrum is out in front following opening-day action of a senior girls volleyball tournament Friday.

The hosts won all four of their matches. Other teams with perfect records include North Peace of Fort St. John, at 3-0, and Mount Douglas, with the same log.

Marshall High of Portland is next with a 2-1 record.

The 10-team tournament concludes today, with matches beginning at 9 a.m. and wrapping up at 6 p.m.

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EVERONE WELCOME



PITTSBURGH FANS swarm over Three River Stadium field Friday as scoreboard flashes its 'message' after Pirates completed sweep of National League title with a 7-1 win over Cincinnati.

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Rookie tops Canucks

Things are looking up a bit for Vancouver Canucks, who got a fine performance from a rookie Friday night in scoring their second straight victory over Smythe Division opposition.

Brent Ashton, a big forward who starred last season with Saskatoon Blades of the Western Canada Hockey League, set up the tying goal early in the third period and scored the winner three minutes later in a 3-1 conquest of Colorado Rockies which featured a bench-clearing brawl early in the second period.

Jack Valliquette opened the scoring in the first period, and the Rockies led the lead until Ashton and Thomas Gradin exchanged scoring passes. Rick Valve added the insurance goal.

Play was delayed for 35 minutes by the brawl, and the game total was 153 penalty minutes, 44 of them taken by Colorado-defenceman Barry Beck.

Other National Hockey League news Friday:

● Montreal Canadiens ended a losing streak at three games by clobbering Boston Bruins 6-0. Mario Tremblay, Bob Gainey and Pierre Larouche scored in the first period and Mark Napier, Rejean Houle and Larry Robinson got second-period goals. Denis Herron played well in a 27-stop shut-out.

● Vlacel Nedomansky and Pete Mahovich both scored twice as Detroit Red Wings knocked off Quebec Nordiques 9-2 to leave the former World Hockey Association

club winless in pre-schedule play.

● Ken Houston climaxed a three-goal third period for Atlanta Flames by scoring the 3-3 goal in a standoff with Hartford Whalers. Eric Vail and Bobby Lalonde had the other Atlanta goals. Blaine Stoughton scored twice for the Whalers and M. F. Schurman had a goal and an assist.

● Ron Zanussi scored in his seventh consecutive game, providing what was to be the winning goal for Minnesota North Stars in a 3-2 decision over Winnipeg Jets. North Stars, who also got goals from Kris Manery and Don Jackson, took a 3-0 lead into the third period but were outshot 13-1 in the last 20 minutes and lucky to hold on.

Willie Lindstrom and Peter Sullivan scored for the Jets.

● Buffalo Sabres traded rightwinger Rene Robert to Colorado Rockies for defenceman John Van Boxmeer.

● Philadelphia Flyers sent goalkeepers Robbie Moore and Rick St. Croix, defenceman Mike Greeder and forwards Yves Preston, Paul Evans and Garry Morrison to Maine Mariners of the American League.

● Winnipeg Jets purchased forward Ron Wilson, who had 33 goals and 42 assists for Nova Scotia Voyageurs last season, from Montreal Canadiens.

Today's menu

SOCCER
10 a.m. — Opening of eighth annual Gorge Invitational youth tournament, Hampton, Kulai and Hyacinth Parks.

2 p.m. — Canada West University Athletic Association: Victoria Vikings vs. Alberta Golden Bears, Centennial Stadium.

2:15 p.m. — Island League, first division: Mestons vs. Victoria West, Royal Athletic Park.

RUGBY
11 a.m. — Island Union: Opening of annual Wenman Cup competition, Carnarvon and Windsor Parks.

GOLF
1 p.m. — Seventh annual Vancouver Island Winspear Cup matches: Amateur vs. Professional four-somes, Glen Meadows Golf Club.

HOCKEY
8 p.m. — South Island Junior 'B' League: Lake Cowichan Bairds vs. Saanich Braves, Lake Cowichan Arena.
8:30 p.m. — Western League: Seattle Breakers vs. Victoria Cougars, Memorial Arena.

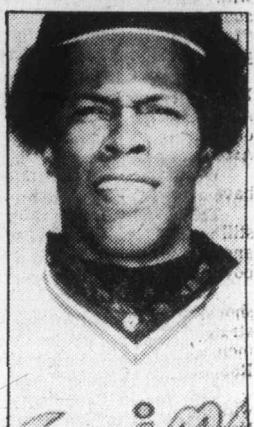
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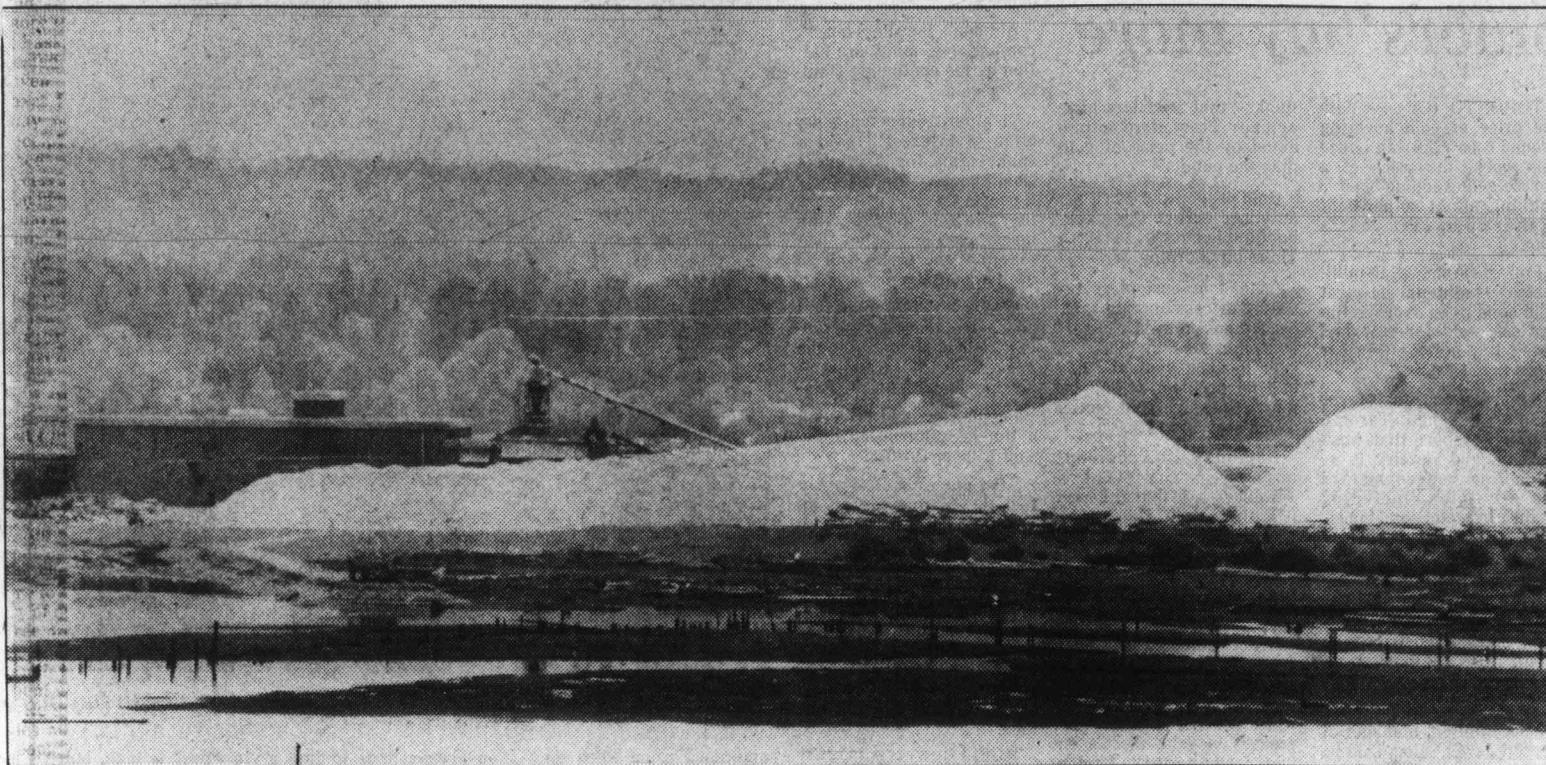
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While everyone argues about who is to blame for dwindling Cowichan stocks, industry also wants its place in the sun

Taxi standards also being upgraded

Duncan aids vets, infirm

DUNCAN — War veterans and persons requiring drug prescriptions picked up city council at its recent regular meeting.

Individual motions to benefit both groups were moved by Mayor Ken Paskin and Ald. Martin Lukaitis.

Paskin's motion dealt with amendments to the enabling and validating act and the homeowner grant act.

These acts are administered by the provincial ministry of municipal affairs. Both acts give local councils the power to waive water and sewer taxes to people more than 65 years old.

Paskin's amendment suggested that councils also be given the power to waive taxes for war veterans who may not be 65 but are in receipt of a veteran allowance, and for people who are receiving handicapped-person income assistance under Guaranteed Available Income for Need (G.A.I.N.).

Ald. Mike Caljouw said he wanted it made clear that the waiver applies only to those who have no other major source of income apart from the income assistance.

"I know this is like speaking out against motherhood but I just want to be assured we are not going to waive taxes for someone who is making \$20,000 selling real estate," he said.

Ald. Lukaitis' motion was that council initiate a meeting with local drug dispensers to examine the possibility of developing a system of free prescription delivery to those who for one reason or another are unable to pick them up themselves.

He said new hospital policies have resulted in many people being sent home before they are fully mobile, and many people, particularly the elderly, are left without a means to pick up much-needed drugs.

"The number of people that would benefit from such a program is relatively small, but the service is sorely needed," Lukaitis said.

Council was impressed by both motions and gave each of them its unanimous consent.

Meanwhile, council moved toward improving local taxi standards when it gave three readings to its taxi bylaw.

The bylaw will require all taxi drivers to obtain a chauffeur permit from the RCMP before they are allowed to work.

Cab drivers will also be responsible for the cleanliness and safe condition of their vehicles.

Some discussion ensued between council members who thought the responsibility for vehicle safety should be that of the taxi companies.

However, it was agreed that the law does provide

drivers with protection as they cannot be fired for refusing to take out an unsafe vehicle.

Drivers wishing to obtain a chauffeur permit will be required to give the police all necessary personal background information required to determine the driver's "fitness" to act as a chauffeur.

This bylaw will remove much of the burden from local taxi company owners, who currently are conducting their own screening.

The chauffeur bylaw was the result of earlier meetings between council and the city's two taxi companies, following complaints from residents and tourists concerning the condition of Duncan taxis.

The taxi cab owners had complained that the city wasn't doing anything to assist taxi owners, who were trying to upgrade their standards.

Council approved a motion to post signs at the Government Liquor Store stating

the store's products could be injurious to one's health.

Council, which will be informing the health ministry of its intent, made the motion following a request from the ministry that the city declare Oct. 22-26 Alcohol Awareness Week in the Duncan community.

The health ministry requested the city mount a display informing its citizens about alcohol and its effects

to co-ordinate with the ministry's television and radio ads based on the theme "you can say no to the drink you don't need."

Ald. Martin Lukaitis was skeptical of the government's campaign. He said: "Why should the city of Duncan have to pay for a campaign against the evils of liquor, a substance from which the provincial government reaps vast profits through its sale and taxation."

A request from the Duncan Downtown Business Association for \$5,000 to be used to initiate a rejuvenation plan for the Duncan railway station and downtown area, was referred to the finance committee.

Cowichan Valley Volunteer Society was granted \$67.50 per month for three months in lieu of rent reduction on their old city hall offices.

Council agreed to study a proposal by realtor Paul Osborne requesting amendment of Duncan's zoning bylaw to encourage the building of multi-family dwellings.

Council moved there be no reduction in rental rate for sharing in the utilities cost for 1979 in the old city hall. The 1980 rental rate will be set at \$6.75 per foot per annum and the rental rate will be revised annually for subsequent years.

Council denied a request from chiropractor Herbert Boggs that damage to the Professional Arts Building's carpet and linoleum be paid for by the city.

Boggs alleged that the city was negligent in failing to provide proper deterrent signs and marker lines to keep pedestrians off the newly-tarred parking lot.

He claimed \$165, the amount of the cleaning bill to remove the tar and oil damage to carpets and linoleum in his building.

City Administrator Paul Douville said entrances to the parking lot were closed for three days after the oiling occurred to allow for drying and if persons chose to walk on the wet surfaces and track the oil into the building, the city could not be considered responsible.

There is also the possibility that the "tar" mentioned by Boggs could have come from other sources, he said.

Kin ads 'too expensive'

COURTENAY — A request from the Association of Kinsmen Clubs, which asked council to take out advertising in a Kinsmen's magazine to help celebrate the diamond anniversary of the organization, has met with little support from aldermen.

Ald. Mary Davie said she thought the advertising rates, which began at \$395, were "far too expensive."

Ald. Skip Blain ventured the opinion a precedent would be set if council took advertising and said there would be no real benefit derived from the money.

He felt the money could be better used in the city.

However, finance chairman Ald. George

Cochrane, a past president of Courtenay Kinsmen Club, said the organization's efforts should not go unthanked and suggested council consider one-sixth of a page.

Ald. Blain, however, was successful in getting his motion not to participate passed, but all aldermen agreed to Cochrane's motion to send a letter of thanks to the local Kinsmen and explain its stand.

A request to contribute to the W. A. C. Bennett memorial fund was referred to the finance committee for possible inclusion in the provisional budget.

North Island Radio Aids will once again provide roving patrols to assist RCMP on Oct. 31. Council agreed to reimburse the club by \$100.

Tourism records jump

NANAIMO — Tourism in the central Vancouver Island area this summer enjoyed an increase of 20 to 30 per cent over 1978.

Manager of the Nanaimo Tourist and Publicity Bureau, Alice Hutchins, said that visitors to the bureau's two offices increased 25 per cent this past summer, and that the figures are an accurate reflection of the increased business in the travel industry as a whole.

Totals for the downtown tourist bureau, May through August, reached 21,412. For the information trailer on the Island Highway North, the total was 2,050 for three summer months.

Mrs. Hutchins added, how-

ever, that there was a drop-off in tourist traffic in August, when a B.C. Ferries strike threat materialized.

"We remember a few years back when visitors were caught in a strike and unable to get off the Island," she said. "For a number of years after that there was a real dearth of tourists and it took some time for their confidence in our transportation system to be restored."

"We can only hope this does not happen again."

She said that a count of tourists to the central Island area showed that most came from B.C., with California a close second, and Ontario, Alberta, Washington, Eu-

rope, Saskatchewan, the British Isles, Quebec and Oregon following in that order.

She said there was no doubt the accommodation industry on the Island enjoyed a good year.

"No-vacancy signs were in evidence in Nanaimo and all over the Island during the summer months," Mrs. Hutchins said.

"On some occasions visitors were driving as far north as Nanaimo because they had been unable to find accommodation in Victoria or points north," she said.

Tourism B.C. will focus on Vancouver Island next year as part of its Fun Fest '80 promotion, and the tourist bureau manager wondered

if the resulting tourist influx would overtax the accommodation industry.

"It would be far better, we feel, to have such a promotion in the off-season, when the accommodation industry is relying on only a bread-and-butter trade."

During the summer, the tourist bureau provided special services for passengers on the cruise ship Fairsea, which visited Nanaimo on every second Monday evening.

Mrs. Hutchins said that the bureau was happy to hear that the Fairsea will next year change its schedule back to the original Wednesday arrival.

Sorry saga of salmon On Cowichan catchword is confrontation

By DEREK RHIND

Colonist correspondent

DUNCAN — Cowichan Indian Band members are concerned by a recent *Colonist* report stating that other Cowichan Valley residents have expressed "very little sympathy" with Indians who have been involved in a dispute with federal fisheries over net-fishing in the Cowichan River.

Federal fisheries closed the Cowichan to all net fishing Sept. 14 because of the greatly diminished chinook and coho runs this year.

Fisheries said the chinook run this year is not expected to be above 3,500, compared to a normal 10-year average of between 5,000 to 10,000.

The Cowichans have traditionally net-fished the river as a means of supplementing their food supply.

However, many local residents claim that native Indians have been selling the fish to hotels, packing companies and beer parlor patrons.

WES MODESTE, ECONOMIC development officer for the band, in a statement to the *Colonist* Thursday, said: "The Cowichans are not looking for sympathy from anyone."

"All we (Cowichans) are simply trying to point out to the public is the regulating of commercial and sports fishery has always been under the influence of those that fish for a living and the powerful sport fishing organizations."

"We as a people that were already here before anybody from other lands are simply saying, and justifiably so, that our possibilities for salmon have been drastically diminished to a degree that we are not prepared to accept participation in conservation measures when it denies us from placing food on our tables."

Modeste added: "It staggers our minds to see fisheries close certain commercial fishing areas to protect salmon stocks, only to have the fishing union go to Ottawa to influence a reversal of a local decision."

MODESTE SAID HE WAS making his statement in an attempt to clear the air and ask the general public if they could see "any justification for the onus being placed in part on the Cowichans, who have little or no impact on salmon stocks."

In an attempt to relieve the Cowichans of hardship caused by a diminishing food return, federal fisheries supplied the Cowichans with 6,000 pieces of fish or about 24,000 pounds of salmon from federal fish hatcheries last year, and said they were willing to increase the amount this year.

HOWEVER, MODESTE SAID this program was not very popular with his people.

"A lot of our people consider this is a handout and our people are not overly responsive to this."

"We have a river here and our people have been accustomed to fish it for years. That is our natural way to get fish, not to receive handouts from the federal government."

In Nanaimo byword is co-operation

NANAIMO — A nearly-completed fish hatchery on MacMillan Bloedel property near Cassidy is the latest phase of a community-based program to improve the salmon population of the Nanaimo River.

The hatchery is being built on an acre of land leased from MacMillan Bloedel on Napoleon Creek, which runs into the Nanaimo River.

Chinook, coho and steelhead are likely to be the first species reared at the hatchery, said Cliff Shoop, project manager for the Nanaimo River salmonid enhancement program.

THE PROGRAM aims to double the salmon run on the Nanaimo River.

Besides providing a site on property near its Harmac pulp mill, MacMillan Bloedel has also agreed to supply the hatchery with water from the well and river supplies of the mill.

"The costs of the hatchery development have been significantly reduced by MacMillan Bloedel's agreement to provide well water and controlled flows of clean river water essential for

survival of eggs during incubation," Shoop said.

THE NANAIMO River project is one of 10 underway in B.C. under the special projects division of the salmonid enhancement program of the federal fisheries.

The individual projects provide for community participation by companies, service groups and individuals.

Under terms of a contract between the federal fisheries department and the Nanaimo Community Employment Advisory society, the program currently employs about 20 local residents.

BESIDES THE hatchery, the project has involved removal of obstructions to fish in the Nanaimo River watershed, construction of a weir at White Rapids and improvements at Polkinghorne Channel to help the survival of chum eggs.

Other aspects have included work in the Nanaimo River estuary, including a large transplant of eel grass.

and become extremely manipulative," Higgenbottom said.

"We realize we are a high-profile public institution and so have to be ready to answer such claims as these. We are constantly being threatened by patients that if we don't behave they'll scream to the press."

The centre was opened last January following provincial government legislation compelling heroin addicts to take treatment for their illness.

Brannen volunteer patient makes voluntary exit

NANAIMO — A patient who has left the provincial government's Brannen Lake heroin treatment centre after punching a doctor was treated no differently than other patients, the centre's director said here on Thursday.

John deRoos, 26, of Vancouver, a heroin addict for nine years, said he was driven to punching a doctor because "patients at Brannen Lake are treated like cattle" and because he was under severe emotional stress at the time.

deRoos, a volunteer patient at the centre for a

week, said he was taken off his methadone withdrawal program too soon. He said he was given a tranquillizer after a violent outburst and the drug put him in a comatose state for two days.

That, combined with the news that the woman he lived with was leaving him, led him to punch the doctor, he said.

Dr. John Higgenbottom, centre director, said deRoos was treated the same as others and was put on a strict regimen of gradual withdrawal from methadone, a program which never varies.

"He was given chlorpromazine, which is a major tranquillizer, because he was being extremely aggressive. He had ripped a phone off a wall and kicked in a door and was a menace to the staff and other patients."

After punching the doctor, deRoos was given the choice of going to the security area or leaving the institution. He chose to leave.

"What must be realized is that patients being treated for heroin addiction are under enormous stress

Capital Region



Scouts find the tie that binds

Three stand strong, Boy Scouts Ken Preece, Cameron Nicol, and David Cowen, all 13, of the Fifth Cedar Hill troop learned Thursday as they practised lashing poles. The youngsters are among the 2,000 boys in the

scout movement in the Greater Victoria area who benefit from contributions to the Victoria Way campaign, which last year provided more than \$50,000 for the Boy Scouts of Canada.

—Colonist photo by Ian McKinn

April 1 probable date for start of gas tax

April 1 is the most probable date for the imposition of a gas tax throughout the Capital Region District to cover an anticipated \$7-million annual deficit in urban transit.

Capital Region District chairman Murray Glazier said Thursday agreement is close on a transit agreement between the provincial government and the CRD and Greater Vancouver Regional District on the forced regional takeover of B.C. Hydro bus services.

There have been some changes in the original financing formula suggested by the provincial government, and these are under consideration by the two regional boards.

Approval by the two boards will mean the tentative agreement will go to cabinet for approval.

Originally, Glazier said, deficits were to be covered by a three-cent a gallon gasoline tax, followed by an equivalent sum to come from Hydro bill surcharges.

When deficits exceeded the amount from those two sources, they were to be covered from property tax revenue.

The new agreement raises the ceiling on the amounts to come from gas and Hydro charges. "The money will not have to come from property taxes, which would have been the most insidious charge of the three," said Glazier.

In addition, the provincial government has proposed picking up a little more of the tab in the fourth and fifth years of the proposed five-year agreement.

Originally the government had wanted a cost-sharing formula for the annual operating deficit that would have seen residents of the two regions paying one-third in the last two years of the agreement.

The provincial government is now proposing a 65-35 split in the fourth year, and a 60-40 split in the last year.

He estimated that the

average motorist in the CRD will pay about \$20 a year on gas and 24 cents a month on Hydro for the first year.

"We know deficits will increase after that, but we don't know for sure how much," said Glazier.

He said he will place the proposal before the CRD at next week's meeting.

It has already been put

before the GVRD, and directors there decided to refer the matter to all local councils involved.

There have already been complaints in the CRD about the proposal, with Salt Spring Island residents in particular complaining that they will be expected to share the deficits of a transit system which does not serve them at all.

Mair backs salmon licence—on condition

Environment Minister Rafe Mair said Thursday he agrees to the federal proposal of a salt-water sports fishing licence on two conditions.

The first condition, he said in an interview, is that the licence fees be invested in the salmonid enhancement program. The second condition would require commercial fishermen to put money into the program.

Mair declined to say how much he thinks the licence should cost.

He also said Ottawa was reconsidering its proposed new 20-inch limit for chinook salmon and he expects federal Fisheries Minister James McGrath to come up with an alternative proposal which "won't be perfect but will be better than this one."

By PAUL DE GROOT
Colonist reporter

Terry Prentice cast the deciding vote in his own favor Thursday night, but the controversy surrounding the Royal Jubilee Hospital Board chairman was resolved earlier, when he announced he would not run again.

Prentice, the subject of the only item on the agenda for the special meeting of the Jubilee board Thursday—a motion of non-confidence in the chair—said he has become the centre of controversy and conflict with the hospital's medical staff.

"BECAUSE my interest is the hospital, we can't afford that kind of confrontation and for that reason I would not stand for re-election as chairman of the board."

A new board executive will be elected at the Oct. 25 meeting of the board.

The non-confidence motion had been proposed at a board meeting last week Thursday by Dr. Elinor Powell, chief of the medical staff representatives, but had been tabled until Prentice, on vacation at the time, could be present.

THE BOARD'S resolution of non-confidence in Prentice's leadership was the third for the young chairman. In September, the hospital's medical staff had unanimously passed a motion of non-confidence, and on Wednesday the hospital corporation itself had voted non-confidence by a vote of 22-15.

Prentice said after that meeting that he would permit his name to stand again, but by noon Thursday he had changed his mind.

Even those board members who voted for the resolution Thursday had praise for Prentice. Saanich representative Joseph Bourque said he admired Prentice "as a person and an individual, but I fail to understand why you continue to carry on."

IF HE HAD evidence that members of a society which he chaired lacked confidence in him, Bourque said, "I would be gone. In that situation I would feel that I had done my best, and if it isn't enough they should select someone else."

"Perhaps it is time we move closer to the people we work with."

Those people, particularly the hospital's medical staff, feel they cannot work with Prentice and his departure from the chair would ensure that communication with the

hospital staff, a weak point in the past, would improve, Bourque said.

POWELL SAID Prentice had lost his stature as leader of the board when he refused to accept a role as advocate for the hospital and patients, and instead generated conflict with the physicians.

A key recommendation of the recent Moreton report on the hospital's administration was the need for better communication, but Prentice was not aiding that goal, she said.

"You have gone along with the nuts and bolts of the Moreton report, but not the spirit of better communication. You, sir, have isolated yourself and the board from the staff."

MRS. G.B. MacKay praised Prentice's diligence and ability, and said she had

every confidence in Prentice as a member of the board itself, although not as its chairman.

One of Prentice's supporters, Eric Simmons, said he was not at the July 19 meeting between Prentice and the medical staff at which harsh words were exchanged, and had to base his opinion on what he himself had seen of Prentice's chairmanship. Simmons praised Prentice's leadership, particularly in dealings with the provincial government.

Clare White, a former board chairman, said the hospital's medical staff "had its hooks" in Prentice and would not forgive what may have been a mistake on Prentice's part. He unsuccessfully urged that the motion be withdrawn after Prentice announced he would not stand again as board chairman.

THE FINAL tally on the vote of non-confidence was 4-4, with Bourque, Mrs. MacKay, Oak Bay Ald. Peter Bunn, and Dr. Powell in the affirmative, and Ted Balderson, White, Simmons, and John Winter in the negative. Prentice then put his vote in opposition to the motion and declared it defeated.

Prentice said before adjourning the meeting that he was pleased with the fairness shown by the press in covering the turbulent events of the last few days. Originally opposed to press coverage of the Jubilee board meetings, Prentice said "in the last few days we have had some excellent and very fair coverage of what was a very difficult situation. If that is the kind of coverage that we will get at our board meetings, I have no hesitation about it."

Saanich electorate may vote on Royal

Saanich aldermen Thursday approved in principle a \$2.3-million restoration and expansion of the Royal Theatre but reserved the right to put the question to voters in a referendum.

The scheme has already been approved by Victoria city council, which jointly owns the theatre with Saanich and Oak Bay.

Plans for the facelift include a new two-storey foyer to be built on a parking lot east of the theatre. The property was purchased several months ago by the city.

Ald. Irene Block, Sandy Noel, John Mika and Mary Casilio all had reservations about the project.

Block said she considered Saanich's decision several years ago to enter into a tri-municipal agreement with Victoria and Oak Bay to purchase the aging theatre a retrograde step, "as we have nothing to gain from this arrangement."

Saanich is a bedroom community, not a tourist attraction, she said, "and I don't see any percentage in our large investment in the downtown building."

Block told theatre committee representatives Ronald McKenzie (Victoria), and John Gault (Oak Bay) that she could see no point in "taking our taxpayers' money for something from which no profit was derived."

Too much Saanich money was already invested in the theatre, Block said.

Noel said he could not support the municipality approving the proposal unless it went to referendum.

He suggested the committee obtain "clear-cut" figures, including financial commitments by senior governments, "so we have something firm to place before our citizens."

Noel said citizens are given an opportunity to approve or reject major road construction projects, "and they should

have the same opportunity regarding a major expenditure on the theatre."

Ald. Mary Casilio, endorsing a referendum, said she would oppose the plan unless 90 per cent of the cost was provided by senior governments.

Mika, agreeing an arts centre would be of immense value to the entire community, said, however, that the city of Victoria should pay a greater percentage of the cost because of the benefits derived from the theatre's location.

He asked the committee to study further "a cost factor weighted towards the city regarding the operating costs."

McKenzie told the special council meeting that financing remained to be arranged, but Westcoast Savings Credit Union had offered in writing to contribute and there were indications from Provincial Secretary Hugh Curtis of substantial funding, perhaps 50 per cent.

The province assisted in the original 1975 purchase of the theatre from Famous Players with a one-third grant towards the \$250,000 cost and had contributed towards the \$1.8 million in repairs and renovations carried out recently, he said.

The Royal would become a major arts facility in western Canada, McKenzie said.

The report, written by local theatre figure Allan Purdy, recommends a two-storey, \$750,000 glass-fronted foyer on the parking lot east of the theatre. It would contain areas for community use, bar facilities and a large lobby to accommodate the 1,500-seat theatre.

Another major recommendation is for a 40-foot extension at the rear of the theatre on another city-owned lot at a cost of \$200,000 for scenery storage, workshops and truck loading.

Gault told council there was no doubt the city was a cultural backwater. "We are not getting a number of major attractions because there is nowhere to put them."

Ships' rulings finalized—but still under wraps

By JIM HUME
Colonist Reporter

The fate of the *Princess Marguerite* has been decided and so has the future of the Victoria-Seattle B.C. Steamship ferry run.

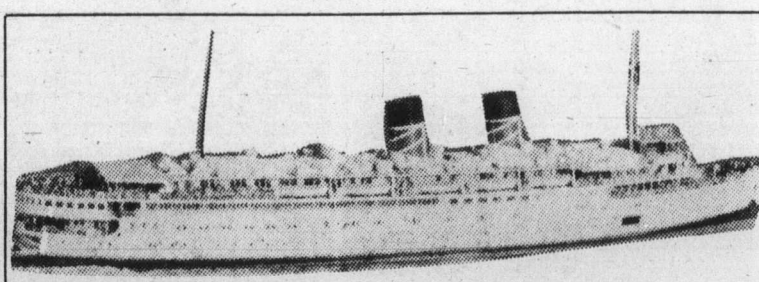
But the date of the announcement on both remains a government secret.

Despite the air of secrecy, two things are certain: the *Marguerite*'s days are numbered; the popular summer tourist run is safe.

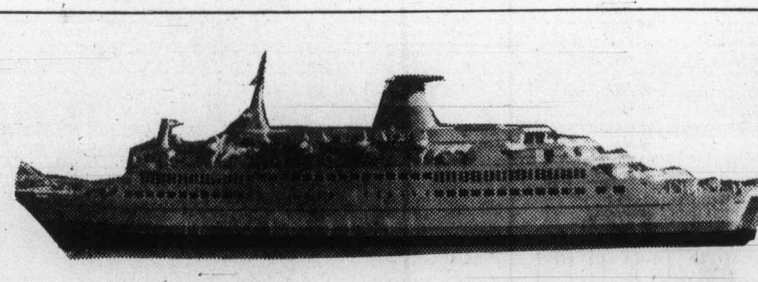
Transportation Minister Alex Fraser admitted Thursday that he wasn't quite sure of what vessel would sail between Victoria and Seattle next year, but hinted it could be the *Queen of Surrey*.

"But the government's position at present is that the *Queen of Surrey* will be re-structured to serve the Port Hardy-Prince Rupert run," he said. "However, there have been strong suggestions that she would better serve between Victoria and Seattle with another vessel serving the north."

Earlier this year when Premier Bennett officially opened the new Port Hardy ferry terminal, he pledged



Princess Marguerite's fate is sealed . . .



. . . but future of Queen of Surrey is up in air

that the *Surrey* would replace the *Queen of Prince Rupert* on the northern run. Tenders were subsequently called to adapt the former Swedish cruise ship to accommodate overnight passengers. Those tenders are returnable mid-month.

Fraser said Thursday that the tenders are returnable at that time "it doesn't mean we have to accept them."

The minister added that the *Marguerite* would have to end her illustrious career on the coast in the near future because she was just

getting too old for the job. Adding to the *Marguerite*'s woes is the fact that she lacks sewage disposal holding tanks, now mandatory in United States waters.

"The problem here is that we are sitting at the table with one vessel short before we can play the game properly," Fraser said. "If we put the *Surrey* on the Seattle-Victoria run we are short a vessel in the north and if we leave the *Surrey* in the north we are short a vessel down here."

"But I can assure you of this: whatever happens, the

Victoria-Seattle run will not be abandoned or cut back in anyway. It will continue."

The *Surrey*, mothballed for the past several years, was first touted as a replacement for the *Marguerite* two years ago. It was not until Premier Bennett made his Port Hardy announcement that her fate seemed decided.

Only since then has the pressure mounted to move the *Surrey* south and obtain another vessel for the Port Hardy-Rupert run. Fraser said he took the proposal to

move the *Surrey* south to Seattle-Victoria to the directors of the B.C. Ferry Corporation a week ago.

"They weren't very happy about it, I think you could say that," he said.

He declined to elaborate but indicated that the directors, having worked on a commitment now some months old, were angry at having the rules changed.

"What we are looking for now is a vessel, anywhere in the world, which could suitably fill either role," Fraser said. "That's where we are, one vessel short."

Don Lockstead (NDP-Mackenzie) has been the chief critic of the decision to put the *Surrey* on the northern route. "She just isn't right for that sort of trade," Lockstead said Thursday.

"What we need in the north is a ferry link with the capability of calling in at all the small communities between Port Hardy and Rupert and providing them with a link to the outside."

Lockstead said he would not object to the *Surrey* being assigned to replace the *Marguerite* "providing it

doesn't mean we are again left short on the central-north coast."

He said he was not surprised at the government's latest indecision. "It's typical," he said. "They don't seem to know from day-to-day what they should do or even what they want to do."

Whether the *Queen of Surrey* replaces the *Marguerite* or whether she stays where Premier Bennett said she would be, running between Port Hardy and Prince Rupert, the "fitting" will run into millions of dollars.

If she runs south across the Strait she will need equipment to meet United States pollution control standards.

On the Seattle-Victoria run, the *Surrey* would have one advantage over the *Marguerite* in that she could be used during the off-season. The *Marguerite*, a steamship, takes three weeks to prepare for sailing. The *Surrey*, a diesel-motor vessel, could be ready in 24 hours.

Because of the heavy cost of steaming-up, the *Marguerite* sits idle at her Belleville Street dock throughout the winter months unable to be used for even the winter convention trade because she is without steam and therefore without heat.

The *Surrey* would plug into the city's electrical system, could be fired-up quickly for winter day cruises and would always be available for winter convention dining or special meetings.

Fraser said he hoped to have a decision "soon after Don Phillips (the minister responsible for the *Marguerite*) returns from Japan."

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Rocketing Continental floats under chute after abortive jump

Leaping Lincoln a back-buster

MORRISBURG, Ont. (CP) — A leap across the St. Lawrence River ended in a disastrous crash for stuntman Kenny Powers Friday, destroying his \$250,000 rocket-powered car and breaking his back.

Police fished Powers out of the river just before noon and flew him by helicopter to an Ottawa hospital, where he was listed in serious but stable condition.

Powers — a protégé of stuntman Ken (The Mad Canadian) Carter — was trying to set a world distance-jump record by clearing the 1.5-kilometre distance across the river from Morrisburg to Ogdensburg, N.Y., in a Lincoln Continental.

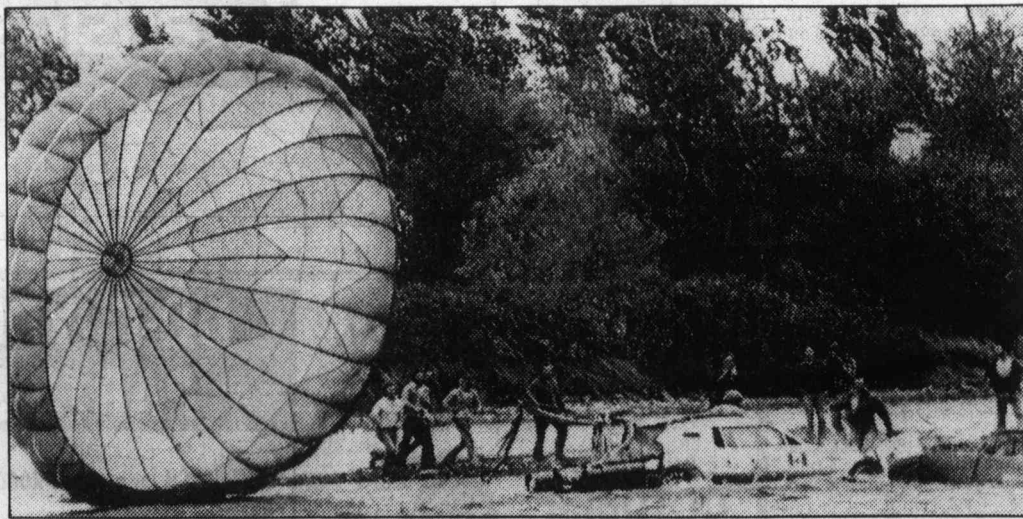
Witnesses said the car's rockets fired and it took off as planned from the 55-metre high, 800-metre long ramp in Morrisburg.

But as soon as it was in the air, the car's glass fibre shell disintegrated and the car plunged into the shallow waters 100 metres from the Canadian shore.

"The body of the car blew apart," said Ontario provincial police Constable John Steele. "It then flipped over, the chutes deployed, and it landed on its wheels in three to four feet of water."

Powers, 33, managed to open the top hatch and climb out of the car, which drifted back to shore and was hauled out by a tow truck.

The car, a winged yellow, orange and red Lincoln, powered by two 11,000-pound thrust hydrogen peroxide engines, belonged to Carter, a veteran of 600 jumps over automobiles.



Its stunt driver seriously injured, \$250,000 vehicle sits crumpled in water.

Once more into region quest

The regional board concept is about to be probed again, this time with Municipal Affairs Minister William Vander Zalm launching his own ministry's "royal commission" Oct. 15.

That's the day Vander Zalm and key members of his ministry set out on a 5,000-kilometre trek around the province to find out what elected officials think of regional districts as now established and to listen to their suggestions for improvement.

His task force will also listen to "interested parties" with specific complaints or suggestions to make.

"I am challenging everyone who lives in B.C. to study the

problems and options, then offer criticism and recommendations," Vander Zalm said Friday. "I believe that at the end of every regional meeting I will be attending in the next month, we will enjoy some degree of consensus on a legislative package."

Preceding Vander Zalm's travelling road show will be a government discussion paper outlining the history of regional districts from the year of their founding, 1965.

The discussion paper also contains background on the original principles of the regional form of government, application of those

principles and general information on the options facing citizens.

"The objective of the discussion paper is to advance the process of reforming regional government in B.C.," Vander Zalm said. "Ultimately the goal of the reform process is to improve the structure and performance of our regional government."

And the best way to do that, the minister said, is to talk to the people who run the regions and the people who provide the funding for regional government.

"In the discussion paper we are offering a perspective on the major issues and on the principles which should guide the

choice of reform measures," Vander Zalm said.

"Rather than dictate the final product and present a fait accompli, I am going out to meet anyone interested in local government to solicit their views in this final stage of developing reform legislation."

The three options offered in the discussion paper are broad in scope, merely stating:

- Abolition of autonomous government.
- Retention of the system as it exists.
- Introduction of a new system.

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Gardom spurs late-night talks, Swartz Bay target for Sunday Spot walkouts start as ferry sides huddle

From CP, staff

Negotiators talked past midnight to attempt to reach a settlement in the B.C. Ferries dispute but agreement seemed far away.

Meanwhile, pickets went up as scheduled at midnight at the Horseshoe Bay and Departure Bay terminals as ferry workers began 24-hour rotating strikes.

The last-ditch talks between the B.C. Ferry Corp. and the Ferry and Marine Workers' Union were called by acting labor minister Garde Gardom. Negotiators started at 5 p.m. and continued after a supper break.

Gardom, the province's



Gardom... news blackout

spearheading the talks as both sides met separately, then face-to-face and then separately again under a news blackout.

CP's winter runs chop passengers

Starting next year, Canadian Pacific's passenger and car ferry service between Vancouver and Nanaimo will only be operated during the summer months, the company announced Friday.

The Princess of Vancouver, which makes three round trips a day, will be taken out of service Jan. 4, according to Don Ballard of CP Rail.

Service will be resumed in mid-May and will continue through the summer travel months, Ballard said.

"He said the step was necessary because the B.C. Ferry Corporation's expanded vessel capacity had put CP's ferry service in a loss position."

CP will continue its commercial service, carrying trucks and rail cars between Vancouver and Nanaimo.

Shirley Mathieson, president of the 2,700-member union, said the first runs to be struck would be the Horseshoe Bay-Departure Bay link and the Langdale route between West Vancouver and the Sechart Peninsula on the south coast.

Mathieson said she went into the meetings feeling that an agreement was still possible but only if the B.C. Ferry Corp. was willing to budge.

Charles Gallagher, corporation manager, said the margin for rejection was 53.58 per cent among the 1,900 workers who voted on the settlement proposal.

"We see it as a vote of no-confidence in the (union) executive," he said.

He also said the union executive had previously agreed to consider alternatives to resolving the issue of using casual workers and the hours of work but now appeared to be reintroducing them to the talks.

Gallagher said the union is holding a club over the Thanksgiving holiday weekend and seems to want to use it.

Mathieson said that although the vote was low, it was enough of a mandate to initiate strike action.

She also announced that the run between Tsawwassen and Swartz Bay would be the Sunday targets but there would be no strikes on Monday to allow travellers to get home from weekend trips.

The government has the option of imposing a 90-day cooling-off period under essential-services legislation but the union has said its plan of rotating strikes gets around the legislation.

The union has said it is unhappy with the wage settlement proposed by McKee but the main issues were hours of work for some em-

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Pirates sweep, Angels rally

Pittsburgh Pirates were swinging to disco music and California Angels were singing a happier tune following baseball playoff victories Friday. The Pirates clinched the National League pennant with a 7-1 win over Cincinnati and the Angels stayed alive in the American League chase with a 4-3 win over Baltimore. (Story, pictures, Page 14.)

Runka quits, land panel loses quorum

Canadian Press

A member of the B.C. Land Commission said Friday he is resigning to protest a recent cabinet committee decision to release 626 acres of Fraser Valley farmland from the agricultural land reserve.

Gary Runka, one-time chairman of the commission, said he is quitting because of second-guessing of the commission's rulings by the cabinet's environment and land use committee.

He said he decided to quit after this week's decision by the committee to release farmland near Aldergrove for development as an industrial park.

The decision came after the land commission turned down the application submitted by Gloucester Properties Ltd. and Chichester Properties Ltd.

Runka said the decision was disastrous, adding that he is disappointed, frustrated and disillusioned by the provincial government's lack of support for the commission.

Land commission chairman Alex Kinnear said Runka's action was a matter of personal conscience and that he was not aware of any other commission members resigning. Runka's resignation is effective at the end of the month.

If no replacement is found, the commission will not be able to function because it will no longer have enough members for a quorum.

Two commissioners who left during the past several months have not been replaced and after Runka leaves, there will be only four members, one short of a quorum.

U.K. plan acceptable —if sanctions lifted

LONDON (Reuter) — Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa said Friday that his biracial government will accept Britain's proposals for a new constitution in Zimbabwe Rhodesia, but only on the condition that trade sanctions are lifted.

Muzorewa, at a news conference in London, also said

acceptance is subject to satisfactory arrangements being made to cover the transition period while the new constitution is brought into effect.

Muzorewa was speaking at the end of a four-week of peace talks between his government, Front guerrilla alliance led by Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo.

The British conference chairman, Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, presented the constitutional proposals last Wednesday and gave both sides until Monday to accept or reject them.

Should the guerrilla leaders also accept the new constitution, the talks will move on to the critical issue of who controls the armed forces during the transition period. The guerrillas are demanding that Zimbabwe Rhodesia's white-led armed forces be disbanded and replaced by guerrilla units.

However, a spokesman for the guerrillas said Muzorewa's acceptance of the proposals would not end the seven-year guerrilla war. "It is the Patriotic Front that he is fighting," he said. "Muzorewa cannot hope to end the war by negotiating with the British."

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Paraplegic gets 10 days for break-in role

By KING LEE
Colonist reporter

A 26-year-old paraplegic confined to a wheelchair pleaded guilty Friday in Victoria provincial court to an Aug. 25 break-in.

Michael Harold Jose entered the guilty plea in connection with a break-in at provincial government offices at 544 Michigan.

Crown counsel Richard Law told Judge Harold Alder that two windows on the ground floor were discovered broken about 10 p.m. A security guard confronted Jose, who was acting as a lookout. Jose said he arrived after hearing breaking glass but, during his conversation, looked towards the broken windows and shouted,

"Cal, get the hell out of there any way you can."

Law said Jose had a lengthy criminal record dating back to 1971 in Edmonton, including convictions for possession of stolen property, assault causing bodily harm, indecent assault, theft, and trafficking in a narcotic. The last one was in July this year in Victoria when he was given a two-

month sentence and placed on six months probation.

Jose was only released from jail Aug. 21 and committed the offence four days later, Law said.

Defence lawyer James Main said Jose had been a paraplegic since July, 1977, when he tried to commit suicide by taking an overdose of meth-

adone, causing brain damage and loss of the use of both legs and an arm. He has since regained the use of the arm, Main added.

Main said his client and his accomplice both attended an outdoor concert at Beacon Hill park that evening and were going home when the companion decided to break in on a spur-of-the-moment thought.

He urged Alder to consider a short sentence so that Jose could begin physiotherapy to regain the use of his legs.

Alder imposed a 10-day jail term, taking into account the period spent in prison awaiting preliminary hearing and trial after being denied bail, and also placed Jose on 18 months probation.

If only Oliver could see Eric's twist

'They used whips and canes. They were bastards.'

The success story of Victoria entrepreneur Eric Lewis has all the ingredients of a Charles Dickens yarn.

Lewis, 49, owner of the Waddling Dog Inn, a British-style restaurant and pub on Mount Newton Cross Road, was eight years old in 1938 when he boarded the CPR *Duchess of Bedford* in Southampton and sailed to B.C. with a group of orphans and underprivileged children.

Their destination: the Fairbridge Farm school in Dunstan.

AT FAIRBRIDGE, THE children learned right away that "life is a struggle for existence," Lewis said in an interview.

Children were raised at 6:30 to wash stairs and other jobs. Breakfast was porridge, and once a week, a boiled egg.

MEALS WERE SERVED in tin plates and cups.

The children received one penny a week pocket money. Fifteen pennies would get you to the pictures in town. A candy was one penny.

Lewis recalled digging a sextic tank hole every day after school for about six weeks as punishment for some misdemeanor.

There were good times and bad times at the school, Lewis said, but it was "like a prison camp."

"THEY USED WHIPS and canes. They were a bunch of cruel bastards."

A few children who couldn't take it committed suicide.

"Some of the kids came out of the school strong, some came out weak. Some former students are surgeons and lawyers now, but others are habitual criminals."

At one point, Lewis had rheumatic fever. Nevertheless he had to keep working in the mornings.

"They hit me over the head and said to keep working and stop crying. They said it was nothing but growing pains."

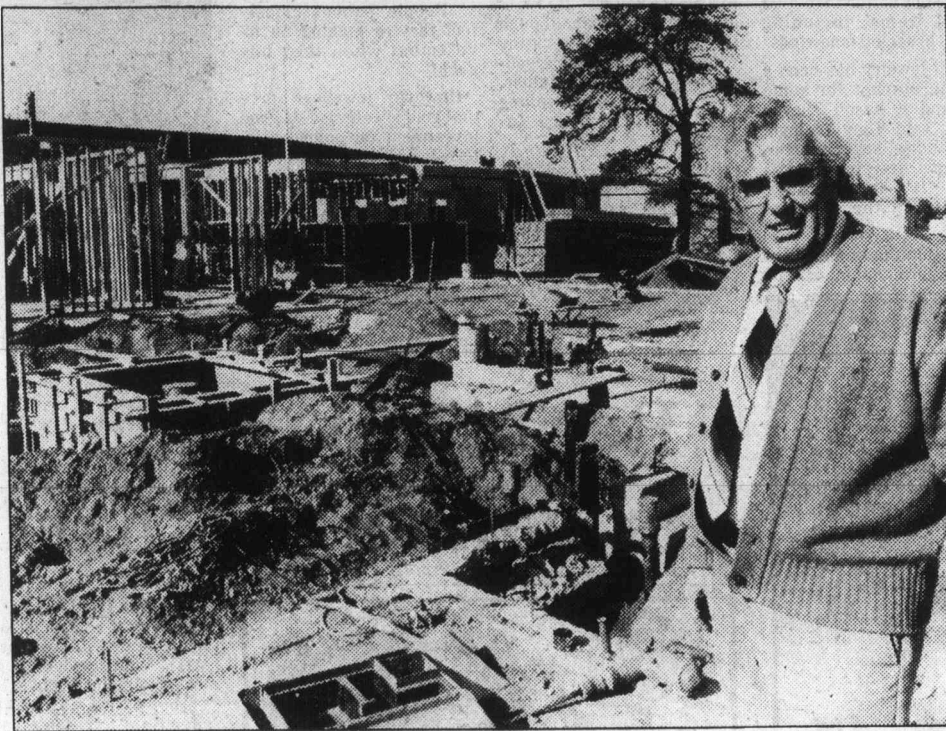
When rheumatic fever was diagnosed, Lewis spent two years in bed. He weighed 79 pounds when it was over, and the other children nicknamed him Mahatma Gandhi.

IN OCTOBER EACH YEAR, the children were allowed to look at an Eaton's catalogue and pick out a Christmas gift worth \$1.

On Christmas Day, the children lined up for their gifts. It wasn't much of a surprise since the gifts were chosen months before.

"It was like Charles Dickens. You could make a movie of this, and it was right on our doorstep," Lewis said.

However, Lewis attributes his present success to Fairbridge and his struggle there to beat the odds.



Eric Lewis stands near foundation of his latest challenge—an English hotel

"YOU NEEDED TENACITY to stay alive, it was survival of the fittest."

When Lewis left Fairbridge, he held a number of jobs, including killing rabbits on a farm in Sidney and washing dishes on several CPR ferries. (He eventually became a steward.)

He returned to England to see his father, then set sail again. He jumped ship in New Zealand, where he worked for several years before coming to Victoria.

SUCCESS IS NO STRANGER to Lewis, who started in Victoria selling cars before buying nine acres in Central Saanich and starting a combined Imperial gas station and hamburger drive-in known as Louie's.

He then bought a Voyageur restaurant franchise, and later, with the help of his lawyer, released himself from the franchise.

Then he built the Waddling Dog. When the New Democratic Party administration was elected in 1975, they relaxed the liquor laws and Lewis built a pub at the Waddling Dog.

HE'S SPENT THE LAST two years working with Victoria architects Wagg and Hambleton "to bring this concept to perfection."

The "concept" is a three-storey, luxury hotel being built to old English hotel standards.

The hotel is at present under construction. The contractor is Farmer Construction of Victoria.

Lewis said guests in the hotel's residents lounge will be able to pick up a copy of the *London Times* or *Manchester Guardian*.

"THE HOTEL WON'T BE pseudo-American. It will be as authentically English as it can be," he said.

Lewis was turned down by every bank in B.C. when he asked for a loan to expand.

The B.C. Development Bank was the only bank to come through.

Lewis suggested he may keep the other bank's refusals in his hotel office as mementos for the public to see.

But why is he building the hotel and expanding?

"I COULD RETIRE anytime. I have enough money. I'm not doing it to make a buck. I'm doing it for the challenge."

Lewis said his experience at Fairbridge showed him the value of initiative.

"That's what makes me so proud to be a free enterpriser. I've never been unemployed in my life. If you've got initiative you can make a hell of a living in this country. I know this hotel will be a winner."

Oil tanks to Beacon Hill park?

By NANCY BROWN
Colonist reporter

If Victoria city officials want to move an eyesore from the Inner Harbor into a park, they should consider Beacon Hill Park, an irate Western Community resident said Friday.

Shirley Wilde, former president of Colwood Ratepayers Association, was responding to the suggestion made Thursday that oil storage tanks should be moved to Ford Rodd Hill Park in the Colwood area.

Defence Minister Allan Rock had said he would make a defence department jetty in Esquimalt Harbor available, and would apply to Parks Canada to release some 23 acres of parkland for the tanks.

He said an underwater pipeline could take petroleum products from the jetty across an inlet to property near Yew Point.

Capital Region District chairman and Victoria Mayorally candidate Murray Glazier enthusiastically endorsed the Fort Rodd Hill Park site, saying that Victoria would then have the best of both worlds—the city would be rid of an eyesore, and would have prime land available for developers, and at the same time retain the advantages of having the oil storage tanks within the capital region.

Said Wilde: "They can't expect to have their cake and eat it too in Victoria. If they want to get rid of the tanks from the Inner Harbor and put them into a park they can use their own parks for the purpose."

"After all there's only a bunch of flowers and trees in Beacon Hill Park, and that's what Fort Rodd Hill has. They say the tanks could be hidden here—they could be hidden equally well in the cliffs at Dallas Road."

The suggested site poses several problems.

First, Parks Canada would have to agree to release land. The western region office in Calgary has not yet been approached.

The approach to the site would be along Ocean Boulevard, built by Parks Canada on defence department land.

Negotiations are under way for the provincial highways department to take over the road, but with the stipulation that heavy traffic be banned, and with other rules to retain the beauty of the area as an approach to the historic park.

The 23 acres in question would total about a quarter of the acreage officially added to the old Fort Rodd Hill park 18 months ago by order in council, and would include most of the frontage along Ocean Boulevard.

"The place for industry," added Wilde, "is where it is wanted—and Nanaimo has an industrial area and they want the oil tanks."

She said it was logical to move them up-Island, closer to the centre of the island for distribution purposes.

Wilde pointed out that only about 25 of the 200 jobs relating to the oil tank farms in Victoria were actually in the tank farms themselves. Most of the jobs were in related areas such as distribution, and the jobs would remain.



Severson
...eight-year alderman

Saanich veteran leaving

Veteran Saanich alderman Fred "Whitey" Severson is calling it quits after eight years.

"I'm leaving politics, I've decided not to seek reelection in November," he told the *Colonist* Friday.

Severson, last month named deputy chief with the Victoria fire department, said his new duties would not allow him to devote the time needed for municipal affairs in Saanich, "and I've reluctantly decided not to run again."

The 26-year member of the department said he believed he owed it to the city "to divest myself of politics."

Severson, a member of the Canadian lacrosse hall of fame, served four years as chairman of council's parks and recreation committee and chaired the planning and public works committees.

He said his major goal when first running for a council seat was to improve Saanich's parks and recreation program, "and I believe this has been accomplished."

Formulating the municipality's official community plan was the most difficult task he faced as an alderman, he said.

Surprised at the dearth of names for Saanich council seats in this fall's election, Severson added that anyone considering offering themselves for election should not treat the matter lightly.

"It's an immense job, especially in a growing municipality like ours," he said. "People should know what's involved before announcing their candidacy."

Stewart sold

The steamship *William J. Stewart*, largely responsible for charting B.C.'s coast, has been sold to Oak Bay Marina by Crown Assets Disposal Corp. It will be converted into a tourist-oriented ship.

Tourist trade bucks starting to fall off

Although income from the tourist trade in September was 15 to 20 per cent higher than in September 1978, it was down slightly compared with earlier months this year, according to Canada Employment Centre manager Wally Pickering.

Pickering described it as a "shoulder" month, but added that the "quality" tourists—those who visit after the summer rush, are slightly older, and spend more—began arriving in mid-month.

He added that retail sales

had been surprisingly strong this year, with retailers expecting current consumer confidence to remain through the Christmas season, making this their best sales year for five or six years.

"Employment levels and production remain high in logging, sawmills and plywood plants. Some concern is shown as plywood markets are rapidly softening, and, unless new orders are received, some layoffs will occur."

"Commercial and residen-

tial construction picked up a bit more. Unemployment levels among the building trades are now averaging roughly 20 to 25 per cent, against 40 to 50 per cent in the early part of the year," he said in a report.

"The majority of machine shops and foundries in Victoria recorded quite a busy month, with many of the orders coming in from the forest industry. The major local shipyard (Burrard-Yarrows) saw employment, after peaking mid-month at 690 workers, drop back to 550 workers by month-end."

Police out to cool gunman

The tactical Emergency Response Team converged on an Esquimalt apartment house about midnight Friday to try to disarm a man with a shotgun.

A police spokesman said two negotiators were attempting to talk to the man, who had already fired several shots in the Constance Avenue area.

It was not known if there were any injuries. An Esquimalt resident said one or two shots were fired out of a window in an apartment house on the corner of Esquimalt Road and Constance Avenue.

Businessmen rip Sally Ann

The Victoria Old Town Association, a group of businessmen in the core area, are demanding an "unofficial public hearing" into the Salvation Army's plans to put a 61-bed alcoholic treatment centre in the area.

Jim Bennett, spokesman for the newly-formed group, said there was a "deteriorating situation" with respect to so-called "street people" in the area, and if the treatment centre went ahead as planned, the situation will only get worse.

"This centre will keep the

geriatric alcoholic in the area," he said.

The 105 merchants who signed the petition are aware that there was no formal need for a public hearing because the zoning did not have to be changed for the Sally Ann's rebuilding project.

"But we are asking city council to hold a hearing so there will be public input, other than ours, into the decision."

"We think it is an inappropriate location for the facility," he said.

GVRD 'stonewalling' transit plans

By BILL SMITH
Colonist reporter

Saanich Mayor Mel Couveller said Friday the Greater Vancouver Regional District's efforts to "squeeze the last cent off the table" are jeopardizing a proposed transit financing formula.

Couveller, a director of the Urban Transit Authority, said the stand taken by the GVRD "places in jeopardy all that we have done in the past few months."

He made the comments on his return from a UTA board of directors meeting in Kelowna.

"I really popped off (at the meeting)," he told the *Colonist*. "Their stand places in jeopardy light rail rapid transit, takeover of the bus system in Greater Victoria and a bus replacement program in Victoria and Vancouver."

He said the reason the CRD had not come to terms over the formula was because everything was in limbo due to stonewalling by the GVRD.

Couveller said details of the formula released at a GVRD meeting Wednesday which showed motorists and electricity users would subsidize urban transport "were out of whack."

The formula calls for a 3.3-cents-a-gallon gas tax in 1980-81, which is expected to generate \$14.1 million. It could escalate with inflation to 9.1 cents by 1991-92 and generate \$48.6 million.

"This was not the deal worked out by staff and the GVRD," Couveller said. "They were just part of reams of figures tossed about."

"The subsidy would only reach nine cents if gas got to be \$2.50 a gallon."

The UTA would be placed in "real jeopardy" if a sensible agreement was not reached soon with GVRD, he added.

"I lay the blame fairly and squarely on

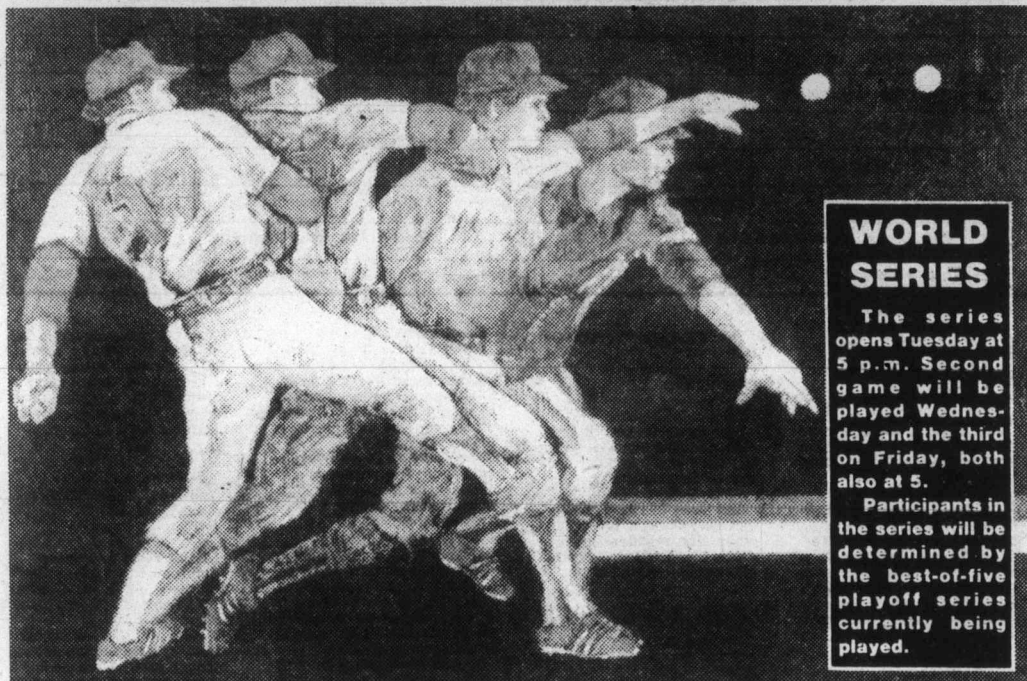
their shoulders (GVRD). We have gone too far to turn back now, we are too far down the road for this silly nonsense."

Couveller said he would be asking Victoria Ald. William Tindall, chairman of the CRD transportation committee, to call a special meeting to arrive at a firm commitment to be placed before a special UTA board meeting Oct. 19.

"The time has arrived for the authority to take a strong stand and show leadership," he said. "There's too much at stake for us to remain silent any longer."

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WORLD SERIES

The series opens Tuesday at 5 p.m. Second game will be played Wednesday and the third on Friday, both also at 5.

Participants in the series will be determined by the best-of-five playoff series currently being played.

Week's Sports

- SATURDAY**
10:30 a.m. (4) NCAA Football
12:00 p.m. (2) Sportsweekend
(5) Baseball: Fourth game, if necessary, of the American League playoffs.
4:00 (7) Jockey Club Gold Cup
(8) Wide World Of Sports
5:00 (4) Wide World Of Sports: Live coverage of a 15-round WBA lightweight fight
(5) Baseball: Fourth game, if necessary, in the National League playoffs
- SUNDAY**
10:00 a.m. (3) Football American: Lions vs. Patriots
(7) NFL Football: Green Bay Packers at Atlanta Falcons
(5) Baseball: Fifth game, if necessary in the National League playoffs
1:00 p.m. (7) NFL Football: Dallas Cowboys at Minnesota Vikings
1:30 (2) CFL Football: Ottawa at Saskatchewan
2:00 (5) NFL Football: Seattle Seahawks at San Francisco 49ers
5:00 (5) Baseball: Fifth game, if necessary, in the American League playoffs.
8:00 (5) Baseball: Fifth game, if necessary, in the American League playoffs.
- MONDAY**
12:30 p.m. (6) CFL Football: Calgary Stampeders at Winnipeg
1:30 (2) CFL Football: Montreal Alouettes at Edmonton
7:00 (4) NFL Football: Miami Dolphins at Oakland Raiders
7:30 (8) The Olympiad
- TUESDAY**
5:00 p.m. (2)(4)(5) World Series: First game
WEDNESDAY
5:00 p.m. (2)(4)(5) World Series: Second game
(8) NHL Hockey: New York Rangers at Toronto
FRIDAY
5:00 p.m. (2)(4)(5) World Series: Third game
11:30 (7) NBA Basketball: Los Angeles Lakers at San Diego Clippers

Daytime Monday to Friday

Program listings are compiled from schedules supplied by the networks and stations who are solely responsible for their accuracy and for any late programming changes.

- 7:00**
(4) Good Morning America
(5) Today
(5)(8) Canada A.M.
(11) Star Blazers
(12) Monday Morning (Mon)
(12) Tuesday Morning (Tue)
(12) Wednesday Morning (Wed)
(12) Thursday Morning (Thu)
(12) Friday Morning (Fri)
(13) Vancouver (R) (Mon)
- 7:25**
(5) News
7:30
(5) Today
(7) Monday Morning (Mon)
(7) Tuesday Morning (Tue)
(7) Wednesday Morning (Wed)
(7) Thursday Morning (Thu)
(7) Friday Morning (Fri)
(11) Hanna-Barbera Cartoons
(13) Vancouver (R) (Tue-Fri)
- 8:00**
(7) Dinah! & Friends
(11) Porky Pig And Friends
(13) Frisky Frolics
8:25
(5) News
8:30
(5) Today
(11) New Zoo Revue
(13) Great Debate (Fri)
9:00
(2) It's Happening
(3) En Mouvement
(4) Boomerang
(6) Seattle Today
(6)(8) Webster
(7) Donahue
(9) Sesame Street (R)
(11) Family Affair
(12) Dick Van Dyke
9:15
(2) World Of Plants (Mon)
(2) Canadian Schools (Tue, Fri)
(2) Western Schools (Wed)
(2) British Columbia Schools (Thu)
(3) Les Orlans (Mon, Thu)
(3) Les 100 Tours de Centour (Tue, Fri)
(3) L'Evangile en Papier (Wed)
9:30
(3) Animagerie
(4) Edge Of Night
(11) Dick Van Dyke
(12) Whew!
(13) 100 Huntley Street
9:45
(2) Friendly Giant
(3) Une Fenetre dans Ma Tete (Mon)
(3) Virginie (Tue)
(3) Tam Tam (Wed)
(3) La Boite a Lettres (Thu)
(3) Les Contes de la Rive (Fri)
- 9:55**
(12) CBS News
10:00
(2) Polka Dot Door
(3) Passe-Partout
(4) Laverne & Shirley (R)
(5) High Rollers
(7) The Price Is Right (Mon-Wed, Fri)
(7) Beat The Clock (Thu)
(9) Oktoberfest Parade (Mon)
(9) Electric Company (R)
(11) Marcus Welby, M.D.
(12) The Price Is Right
10:30
(2)(6) Mr. Dressup
(3) Magazine-Express
(4) \$20,000 Pyramid
(5) Wheel Of Fortune
(8) What's Cooking (Tue, Thu, Fri)
(9) Creative Cooking (Wed)
(9) Under The Blue Umbrella (Mon)
(9) Song Bag (Tue)
(9) Making Music (Wed, Fri)
(9) Let's All Sing (Thu)
10:45
(9) Thinkabout (Mon)
(9) About Safety (Tue)
(9) Wordshop (Wed)
(9) Explorers Unlimited (Thu)
(9) Stories Of America (Fri)
11:00
(2) Sesame Street (Mon, Wed, Fri)
(2) Wicks (Tue)
(3) Au Fil de la Semaine (Mon, Thu)
(3) En Pays de Connaissance (Fri)
(4) Family Feud
(6) Mindreaders
(6) Barton And Company
(7) The Young And The Restless
(7) Another World (Mon)
(8) Mad Dash (Tue-Fri)
(9) Cover To Cover (Mon)
(9) Discovering (Tue)
(9) Trade-Offs (Thu)
(9) Inside - Out (Fri)
(11) Ironside
(12) 700 Club
(13) Ed Allen
11:15
(9) Gather Round (Mon)
(9) All About Qs (Tue)
(9) Art Starts (Wed)
(9) Art Cart (Fri)
11:20
(9) Natural Science (Thu)
11:30
(2)(6)(8) News Special (Tue)
(3) Wickle (Mon)
(3) Ouverture du Parlement a Ottawa (Tue)
- (3) Madame et Son Fantome (Wed)
(3) Monsieur Rosee (Thu)
(3) Docteur Doolittle (Fri)
(4)(13) Ryan's Hope
(5) Passport Plus
(7) Search For Tomorrow (Mon, Wed, Fri)
(7) To Be Announced (Tue)
(8) Definition (Wed-Fri)
(9) Environments In The State Of Washington (Mon)
(9) Write On (Tue)
(9) Vegetable Soup (Wed)
(9) Music (Fri)
11:40
(9) Truly American (Thu)
11:45
(9) Discovering (Mon)
(9) Cover To Cover (Tue)
(9) Self, Incorporated (Wed)
- AFTERNOON**
12:00
(2) News (Mon, Thu, Fri)
(2)(8) Leaders' Day (Wed)
(3) Un Animal, Des Animaux (Mon)
(3) Les Filles du Ciel (Wed)
(3) La Vie Secrete des Animaux (Thu)
(3) L'Amour Quotidien (Fri)
(4)(13) All My Children
(9) Days Of Our Lives
(9) Ida Clarkson (Mon)
(9) News (Thu, Fri)
(9) News (Wed-Fri)
(9) The Naturalists (Mon)
(9) Seasons Of The Basque (Tue)
(9) Nova (Wed)
(9) Pearls (Thu)
(9) Naturalists (Fri)
(12) Donahue
12:15
(8) Ida Clarkson (Thun Fri)
12:30
(2) Wicks (Mon, Thu, Fri)
(3) Les Coqueluches (Mon, Wed, Fri)
(3) La Vie Secrete des Animaux (Tue)
(7) As The World Turns
(8) CFL Football (Mon)
(8) Definition (Tue)
(8) Alan Hamel (Wed-Fri)
(9) Medix (Mon)
(9) Age Of Alaska (Tue)
(9) Life Around Us (Thu)
(9) To Be Announced (Fri)
(11) Andy Griffith
1:00
(2) Edge Of Night (Mon)
(2) Today From Quebec (Tue)
- (2) Today From The West (Thu)
(2) Today From The Pacific (Fri)
(3) Bobino (Tue)
(4) One Life To Live
(5) The Doctors
(6) Sanford And Son (Mon)
(6) Marcus Welby, M.D. (Tue, Thu, Fri)
(8) Sanford And Son (Tue)
(9) Song Bag (Mon)
(9) Making Music (Tue, Thu)
(9) Let's All Sing (Wed)
(9) Under The Blue Umbrella (Fri)
(11)(13) Movie
(12) One Day At A Time (R)
1:15
(9) Wordshop (Mon)
(9) Stories Of America (Tue)
(9) Thinkabout (Wed)
(9) Vegetable Soup (Thu)
(9) Explorers (Fri)
1:30
(2)(6) CFL Football (Mon)
(3) Football Canadian (Mon)
(3) L'Agence Labricole (Tue)
(3) Nic et Pic (Wed)
(3) Le Telejournal (Thu)
(3) Alexandre et le-Roi (Fri)
(3) Another World
(7) Guiding Light
(8) News Special (Tue)
(8) Another World (Wed-Fri)
(9) Bread And Butterflies (Mon)
(9) Trade-Offs (Tue)
(9) Discovering (Wed)
(9) Environments In The State Of Washington (Thu)
(9) Cover To Cover (Fri)
(12) Love Of Life
1:35
(3) Femme d'Aujourd'hui (Thu)
1:45
(9) Art Starts (Mon)
(9) All About You (Wed)
(9) Gather 'Round (Thu)
(9) Art Cart (Fri)
1:50
(9) Environments In The State Of Washington (Tue)
2:00
(2) Edge Of Night (Tue, Thu, Fri)
(3) Les Pierrafeu (Tue)
(3) Cosmos 1999 (Wed)
(3) Maitres et Valets (Fri)
(4) General Hospital
(6) Definition (Tue, Thu, Fri)
(9) All About You (Mon)
(9) Write On (Wed)
(9) The Draw Man (Thu)
(9) Footsteps (Fri)
(12) Three's a Crowd
2:05
(9) Natural Science (Tue)
- (9) Inside - Out (Mon)
(9) Cover To Cover (Wed)
(9) Wordsmith (Thu)
2:25
(9) Word Shop (Tue)
2:30
(2) Sesame Street (Tue)
(2)(6) Take 30 (Thu, Fri)
(3) Tes Filles et Mes Garcons
(3) Cinema (Thu)
(6) Movie (Tue)
(7) One Day At A Time (R)
(9) Life Around Us (Mon)
(9) Freestyle (Wed)
(9) Once Upon A Classic (Thu)
(9) The Draw Man (Fri)
(12) Dating Game
2:40
(9) Truly American (Tue)
2:45
(9) Explorers (Fri)
(11) Cartoons
3:00
(2) To Be Announced (Tue)
(2) Wicks (Wed)
(2)(6) Bob McLean (Thu, Fri)
(3) Ce Soir (Tue, Wed, Fri)
(4) Merv Griffin (Mon)
(4) The Brady Bunch (Tue-Fri)
(6) Movie
(6) Marcus Welby, M.D. (Wed)
(7) Mary Tyler Moore
(7) Movie (Tue-Fri)
(9) Julia Child And Company (Mon)
(9) Speak Out (Tue)
(9) Newsmakers (Wed)
(9) Footsteps (Thu)
(9) Feelings (Fri)
(11) Popeye
(12) Beat The Clock
(13) The Odd Couple
3:07
(3) Edition Pacific (Tue, Wed, Fri)
3:30
(2) Edge Of Night (Wed)
(3) Nouvelles du Sport (Tue, Wed, Fri)
(4) Happy Days Again (Tue-Fri)
(7) Cross-Wits
(8) Movie (Mon)
(9) World (Mon)
(9) Project Universe (Tue, Thu)
(9) Education For Responsible Behavior (Wed)
(9) Stepping Out (Fri)
(11) Banana Splits
(12) Tom And Jerry
(13) Battle Of The Planets
3:36
(3) Actualites Nationales (Tue, Wed)
(3) Actualites Regionales (Fri)
- (2) Beyond Reason (Tue, Thu, Fri)
(2) To Be Announced (Wed)
(3) Le Telejournal (Mon)
(3) Presentation de Nouveau Gouvernement Federale (Tue)
(3) Quelle Famille! (Wed)
(3) Bobino (Thu)
(3) A Cause de Mon Oncle (Fri)
(4) The Brady Bunch (Mon, Wed)
(4) News (Tue, Fri)
(4) Afterschool Special (Thu)
(6) The Price Is Right (Tue, Wed, Fri)
(6) Sanford And Son (Thu)
(7) Mike Douglas
(9) Sesame Street (R)
(11) Bugs Bunny - Woody Woodpecker
(13) The Flintstones
4:05
(3) Femme d'Aujourd'hui (Mon)
4:30
(2) Take 30 (Mon)
(2) All In The Family (R) (Tue, Thu, Fri)
(3) A Communiquer (Wed)
(3) Pop Citrouille (Thu)
(3) Genies en Herbe (Fri)
(3) Happy Days Again (Mon, Tue)
(4) News (Wed, Fri)
(6) The Price Is Right (Mon, Thu)
(12) Gilligan's Island
(13) Carol Burnett And Friends
5:00
(2) Bob McLean (Mon)
(2)(4)(8) World Series (Tue, Wed, Fri)
(9) Feelings (Fri)
(2) The Beachcombers (R - Thu)
(3) D'Amour et d'Eau Fraiche (Mon)
(3) La Serie Mondiale (Tue, Wed, Fri)
(3) Les Pierrafeu (Thu)
(4) News (Mon, Thu)
(4) Carol Burnett And Friends
(7)(13) News
(8) Six Million Dollar Man (Mon, Tue, Thu, Fri)
(8) NHL Hockey (Wed)
(9) Mister Rogers (R)
(11) Leave It To Beaver
(12) The Brady Bunch
5:30
(2) Mary Tyler Moore (Thu)
(2) Nanny (Thu)
(9) News
(6) Vancouver Island News (Mon, Thu)
(9) Electric Company (R)
(11) Bewitched
(12) Courtship Of Eddie's Father

TV2

Saturday October 6

- 7:00
 4 Scooby And Scrappy Doo
 5 Daffy Duck
 6 Travel '79
 7 Idea Thing
 11 A Better Way
 12 Mighty Mouse - Heckle & Jeckle
 13 Sports Page

- 7:30
 4 Plasticman
 5 Casper And The Angels
 6 Creative Hands
 7 J.P. Patches
 11 Public Policy Forum
 12 Bugs Bunny

- 8:00
 5 Fred And Barney
 6 Red Fisher
 7 Mighty Mouse - Heckle & Jeckle
 9 Sesame Street (R)
 12 Tom And Jerry
 13 Spider-Man

- 8:30
 3 Passe-Partout
 6 Wrestling
 8 Zig Zag
 11 Idea Thing
 13 Rocket Robin Hood

- 9:00
 2 Movie: *** "Louisiana Purchase" (1941) Bob Hope, Vera Zorina. A Northern senator investigates shady political dealings in New Orleans.
 3 Le Capitaine Caverne
 5 Super Globetrotters
 7 Bugs Bunny - Road Runner
 8 Circle Square
 9 Mister Rogers (R)
 11 Public Affairs Special: "The Wind And The Sea" Host: Linda Stahl. A filmed essay of the Washington seacoast accompanied by wind instrument selections by Milhaud, Danzi and Ibert.
 13 Dr. Who

- 9:30
 3 Le Club des Cinq
 4 American Bandstand
 5 The Shmoo
 6 Jerry Fallwell
 8 Let's Go: A program for youngsters, created by children themselves and providing unlimited opportunities to learn about their world.
 9 Zoom (R)
 11 Infinity Factory
 13 Spider-Man

- 10:00
 3 Les Heros du Samedi
 5 Flash Gordon
 8 Swiss Family Robinson: "Animal Kingdom" A cougar becomes a Robinson family pet, but it soon becomes clear that the animal will have to be set free to survive on its own. (R)
 9 Once Upon A Classic: "Fern The Red Deer" Problems develop as the laws of man and nature prove difficult to reconcile when two children adopt a four-foot-old fawn.
 11 Stanford Football Highlights
 13 Inside Track

- 10:30
 4 NCAA Football
 5 Godzilla
 6 News Review
 7 Popeye
 8 Untamed World: "Polar Bears" Oslo, Norway provides the setting for a six-week expedition devoted to the sighting and catching of polar bears. (R)
 12 The Jetsons
 13 100 Huntley Street

- 11:00
 2 WOW!: "Sharon, Lois And Bram Downtown" The children meet a friendly elephant at the playground for a music-oriented day.
 3 Albatraz
 5 Jonny Quest
 6 Sports Review
 8 McGowan And Company
 9 Magic Method Of Oil Painting
 11 In Tune
 12 Josie And The Pussycats

- 11:30
 3 Telejeans
 5 The Jetsons
 6 Island Country Garden
 7 Fat Albert
 8 Kaleidoscope
 9 Education For Responsible Behavior
 11 Krofft's Supershow
 12 Heckle And Jeckle

AFTERNOON

- 12:00
 2 Sportsweekend: Scheduled highlights include: the World Squash Championships from Toronto's Etobicoke Stadium; the Wonder Where Stakes for three-year-old Canadian fillies from Woodbine Racetrack in Toronto; the Premier's Championship for three-year-olds and up from Vancouver's Exhibition Park; and World Youth Soccer from Tokyo, Japan.
 3 Vivre et Survivre: "Karamoja" La region montagnaise de Karamoja se situe dans le nord-est de l'Ouganda ou la vie se deroule selon les anciennes coutumes tribales.
 5 Target: The Impossible
 7 Jason Of Star Command
 8 Feel Like Dancin'
 9 Connections: An Alternate View Of Change: "The Trigger Effect" James Burke reaches back 7,000 years to Egypt and the invention of the plough to illustrate the basic "trigger" of historical change.
 11 Movie: *** "Wild, Wild Winter" (1966) Gary Clarke, Chris Noel. A college ski bum combines his studies with an arduous pursuit of a lovely but detached young secretary.
 13 Great Debate: Resolved: "That Space Research Is A Waste Of Time And Money"

- 12:01
 5 Baseball: The California Angels play host to the Baltimore Orioles in the fourth game, if necessary, of the American League playoffs.
 5 This Is The NFL
 7 Tarzan - Super Seven
 12 Fat Albert

- 1:00
 3 Femme d'Aujourd'hui (Reprise)
 5 Movie: *** "Suppose They Gave A War And Nobody Came?" (1970) Brian Keith, Tony Curtis. The cold war between an army base and a neighboring town turns hot when soldiers borrow a tank and wage a comic war against the town's private army.
 8 Showbiz
 9 The Mad Trapper
 12 Perspective
 13 In Private Life

- 1:30
 7 Special News Report: Live coverage of the arrival of Pope John Paul II at the White House in Washington, D.C.
 8 Journal International
 12 Outlook
 13 George Hamilton IV

- 2:00
 3 Bagatelle
 4 To Be Announced
 7 Emergency One!
 8 Sports Flashback
 11 Movie: *** "Tarzan's New Adventure" (1936) Bruce Bennett, Ula Holt. Tarzan brings smugglers to justice and finds a priceless relic containing a fortune in gems.
 12 700 Club
 13 Movie: *** "The Horse's Mouth" (1959) Alec Guinness, Kay Walsh. An eccentric British artist lives in self-imposed poverty in order to afford the finest in art supplies.

- 2:30
 8 Sports Hot Seat
 9 Vulnerable Infants
 2 You Can Do It
 3 Cine Jeunesse: A Communicator
 4 To Be Announced
 5 This Is The World Series
 6 Maturity: The Golden Years
 7 Special News Report: Pope John Paul II meets with President Carter on the lawn of the White House.

- 3:00
 8 Wrestling
 12 Sunday Line
 2 Pacific Wave
 6 Berisoff Travel
 7 Julia Child And Company
 12 The Monkees: "It's A Nice Place To Visit"
 3:45
 11 Our Gang
 4:00

Saturday Prime Time

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
2	Working Stiffs - Ropers		Crossbar - Drama		Adventures	Rebecca: Part 4 of 4			News
3	Corde au Cou		Cinema: La Melodie du bonheur				Telejournal		Les Affaires
4	Lawrence Welk		Ropers	Detective School	Love Boat		Hart To Hart		News
5	Wildlife	Wild Kingdom	Chips		BJ and the Bear		Man Called Sloane		News
6	Concert: Frankie Yankovic		Chips		Big Shamus vs Little Shamus		Star Trek		News
7	Beauty Show	Family Feud	Movie: The Sugarland Express				Paris		Big Shamus
8	BJ and the Bear		Movie: Gray Lady Down				Man Called Sloane		News
9	Justice and Health Care		Two Ronnies	Reginald Perrin	Movie: Rhinoceros				
11	Kung Fu		Country Roads	Nashville	Pop Country	Northwest	Movie: Battle Cry		
12	Joker, Joker		Movie: Planet Of The Apes				Movie: The Reincarnation of Peter Proud		
13	Saturday Show		Kicks		Love Boat		Helen Reddy		Sports Page

- 2 Trivia
 4 Superman
 5 Another Point Of View
 6 Marcus Welby, M.D.
 7 Jockey Club Gold Cup: Coverage of a mile-and-one-half horse race for three-year-old thoroughbreds and up, from Belmont Park in Elmont, New York.
 8 Wide World Of Sports
 9 Evening At Symphony: Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Tartin's Trumpet Concerto in D with French virtuoso Maurice Andre, and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4 in F, Opus 36.
 11 Twilight Zone: "The Jeopardy Room"
 12 Funorama
 13 Wrestling

- 4:30
 2 Lassie
 3 Un Regard S'Arrete: (Debut) Cette emission met le point sur la decouverte des multiples possibilites creatrices qui sommeillent au fond de tout homme.
 4 NFL Game Of The Week
 5 Match Game
 11 Twilight Zone: "Garrity And The Graves"
 12 Our Gang

- 5:00
 2 World Of Survival
 3 La Course Autour du Monde: La France, le Luxembourg, Monte-Carlo, la Suisse et le Canada sont les cinq pays qui participent a cette course.
 4 Wide World Of Sports: Live coverage of a 15-round WBA lightweight fight between Sean O'Grady and Ernesto Espana; World Figure Skating champions in exhibition.
 5 The Gong Show
 6 Sports Flashback
 7 In Search Of...
 9 The Prisoner: A man resigns from his job and is abducted from his apartment because of it.
 11 Bionic Woman: A deadly poison will kill Jaime unless Max the bionic dog can help find the antidote.
 12 Ruff House
 13 Global Weekend

- 5:01
 5 Baseball: Live coverage of the fourth game, if necessary, in the National League playoffs from the city of the Eastern division champions.
 2 Cross-Canada Concert
 5 News
 6 Capital Comment
 12 Special News Report: Live coverage of the arrival of Pope John Paul II at the White House in Washington, D.C.
 13 Sports Page

EVENING

- 6:00
 2 CBC Evening News
 3 Noir sur Blanc
 5 NBC News
 6 News
 7 CBS News
 9 Once Upon A Classic: "The Old Curiosity Shop" Little Nell's grandfather gambles away all the money he borrowed from Quilp, a greedy and evil dwarf. (Part 1 of 10)
 11 Star Trek: An alien mysteriously boards the Enterprise and surgically removes Spock's brain.
 12 Weekend: Host: Mary Starrett.

- 13 The Jeffersons: "Lousie's Old Boyfriend"

- 6:30
 2 The Goodies
 4 News
 5 Wildlife In Crisis
 7 Bad News Bears: Butter-maker and the Bears go all out to help 8-year-old Regi cope with his first romance.
 12 Match Game
 13 Bad News Bears: Everyone, including Amanda, is delighted when her mother accepts Coach Buttermaker's proposal of marriage. (Part 1 of 2)

- 7:00
 2 Working Stiffs: Just as Nikki's husband returns from California to tell her he's leaving for good, she goes into labor.
 3 La Corde au Cou: "Le Secret" L'opinion publique etant hostile a Jacques de Boisocan, l'accuse consent a prendre un avocat devant l'insistance de sa fiancée. (3e de 6)
 4 Lawrence Welk
 5 Wildlife Adventure
 6 Celebrity Concert: Frankie Yankovic

- 7:30
 7 BJ And The Bear: A crooked police sergeant and several male truckers decide to hijack a shipment of currency being transported by BJ and eight female truckers. (Part 2 of 2)
 11 Justice And Health Care
 12 Kung Fu: Caine searches for a way in which examining a man's motives can save another's life.
 12 Joker, Joker, Joker
 13 Saturday Show

- 7:30
 2 The Ropers: Helen and Stanley respond very differently to the suggestion that they adopt a child.
 5 Wild Kingdom
 7 Family Feud
 12 Movie: *** "Planet Of The Apes" (1968) Charlton Heston, Roddy McDowall. Four astronauts crash on a planet of the far future ruled by talking simians.

- 8:00
 2 Crossbar: With the help of the young woman (Kim Cattrall) who loves him, a former star athlete (Brent Carver) tries to make a comeback in a pre-Olympic pole-vaulting event after a farm accident which cost him a leg.
 3 Cinema: "La Melodie du bonheur" (1965) Julie Andrews, Christopher Plummer.
 4 The Ropers: Helen and Stanley respond very differently to the suggestion that they adopt a child.
 5 CHiPs: Ponch and Jon cope with furious motorists and frustrated gas station owners after several thousand gallons of fuel come up missing.
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- 8:30
 2 Movie: *** "The Sugarland Express" (1974) Goldie Hawn, William Atherton. A young couple is pursued through Texas by a high-ranking policeman.
 8 Academy Performance: *** "Gray Lady Down" (1978) Charlton Heston, David Carradine.
 9 Two Ronnies

- 11 Country Roads
 13 Kicks

- 8:30
 4 Detective School: The detectives pose as daredevil bikers to rescue Nick's kidnapped niece from the clutches of a motorcycle gang.
 9 The Fall And Rise Of Reginald Perrin: Reggie gives a dinner party for Mr. and Mrs. C.J. at which there is no food.
 11 Nashville Music

- 9:00
 4 Love Boat: An IRS auditor (Phyllis Diller) goes after the Captain, an actress (Joyce DeWitt) is hounded by a reporter, and a woman on her honeymoon runs into her ex-boyfriend (Lyle Waggoner).
 5 BJ And The Bear: A crooked police sergeant and several male truckers decide to hijack a shipment of currency being transported by BJ and eight female truckers. (Part 2 of 2)
 6 Big Shamus, Little Shamus: Arnie and an heiress are taken captive by a group of vengeful kidnappers.
 9 Movie: *** "Rhinoceros" Zero Mostel, Gene Wilder. A clerk manifests his refusal to conform by transforming himself into a pachyderm.
 11 Pop! Goes The Country

- 9:30
 2 Adventures In History: "Bravery In The Field" One of three boys who assaulted and robbed a disabled World War II veteran has a battle with his conscience during the week after the crime was committed.
 11 Country Northwest
 12 Movie: *** "The Reincarnation Of Peter Proud" (1975) Michael Sarrazin, Jennifer O'Neill.

- 10:00
 2 Rebecca: The Second Mrs. de Winter (Joanna David) learns the shocking truth about the drowning death of her husband's first wife. (Part 4 of 4)
 4 Hart To Hart: Jonathan finds himself an instant parent when a beautiful woman claims he is the father of her child.
 5 A Man Called Sloane: (Note: Regular programming may be preempted by the National League playoffs.)
 6 Star Trek
 7 Paris: A police academy student endangers an investigation into his mother's mugging when he tries to take the law into his own hands.
 8 A Man Called Sloane: Sloane sets out to thwart a tycoon's plan to use a trio of brain-washed military officials to take over oil-rich nations.
 11 Movie: *** "Battle Cry" (1955) Van Heflin, Aldo Ray. U.S. Marines mix love with combat during World War II.
 13 Helen Reddy

- 10:30
 3 Le Telejournal
 10:45
 3 Nouvelles du Sport
 11:00
 2 CBC National News
 3 Les Affaires de l'Etat
 4 News
 5 Big Shamus, Little Shamus
 6 CTV National News
 13 Sports Page: Hosts: Robb Glazier, Gord Robson, Richard Saxton.

- 11:10
 3 Cinema: "La Bonne annee" (1973) Lino Ventura, Francoise Fabian. A l'occasion du Nouvel An, trois prisonniers sont liberes, et parmi eux se trouve un homme qui, six ans auparavant avec un complice avait commis un audacieux vol de bijoux sur la Cote d'Azur.

- 11:15
 2 News
 4 ABC News
 6 Vancouver Island News
 8 News
 11:20
 4 Movie: To Be Announced.
 5 Saturday Night Live: Host: Maureen Stapleton. Guests: Linda Ronstadt, Phoebe Snow. (R)
 12 Movie: *** "Viva Maria!" (1964) Brigitte Bardot, Jeanne Moreau. An Irish orphan and a singer champion the cause of South American peasants.

- 11:40
 2 Movie: *** "You Can't Take It With You" (1938) Jean Arthur, James Stewart. An easygoing family makes friends by letting people do as they like.
 7 Movie: *** "You Can't Win 'Em All" (1970) Tony Curtis, Charles Bronson. Two Americans get together to search for gold in Turkey during the Twenties.
 13 Movie: *** "Vampire Lovers" (1970) Ingrid Pitt, Pippa Steel. A female vampire terrorizes the girls inhabiting a peaceful hamlet in the 18th Europe.

- 12:00
 6 Academy Performance: *** "Gray Lady Down" (1978) Charlton Heston, David Carradine.
 8 Movie: *** "Russian Roulette" (1975) George Segal, Denholm Elliott.
 12:30
 11 News
 12:55
 4 Avengers
 5 Second City TV
 1:15
 3 Cine-Nuit: "Un singe en hiver" (1962) Jean Gabin, Jean-Paul Belmondo. Apres avoir promis de ne plus boire, un proprietaire d'auberge en Normandie est visite par un bois-sans-soif, et ce dernier ebranle la sobriete de l'aubergiste.

- 1:30
 5 Movie: *** "Harry O" (1973) David Janssen, Martin Sheen. A former policeman accepts a job protecting the man responsible for making him give up his badge.
 12 700 Club
 7 Jukebox
 4 News
 2:00
 4 Note Of Faith
 2:05
 6 Movie: *** "Daisy Miller" (1974) Cybill Shepherd, Barry Brown.
 8 Movie: *** "Willard" (1971) Bruce Davison, Ernest Borgnine. An unbalanced young man trains an army of rats to destroy his enemies.
 7 News
 2:45
 12 News

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- 7:00
 (4) Viewpoint On Nutrition
 (6) Crossroads
 (7) Eye On The Northwest
 (11) Jerry Falwell
 (12) Outlook
 (13) Sports Page
 7:30
 (4) This Is The Life
 (6) Robert Schuller
 (7) Music And The Spoken Word
 (8) Sports Hot Seat
 (12) Jimmy Swaggart
 8:00
 (4) Insight
 (7) Mormon World Conference
 (8) Search
 (9) Sesame Street (R)
 (11) Jimmy Swaggart
 (13) Spider-Man

- 8:30
 (2) Sunday Magazine
 (3) Passe-Partout
 (4) Agriculture U.S.A.
 (5) Gardening With Ed Hume
 (6) Jimmy Swaggart
 (8) Oral Roberts
 (11) Introduction To Life
 (12) Day Of Discovery
 (13) Scooby's Laff-A-Lympics
 9:00
 (3) Bout'Chou et Casse-Cou
 (5) Boomerang
 (6) On The Sidelines With The Seattle Seahawks
 (8) Rex Humbard
 (9) Sesame Street (R)
 (11) The Kroeze Brothers
 (12) Anchor

- 9:30
 (3) Merci Monsieur Noe
 (4) Kidsworld
 (5) The Christian School In America: Two prominent Christian educators discuss the problems of a Christian education in a secular age.
 (11) Rex Humbard
 (12) Robert Schuller

- 9:45
 (3) Les Pelerins
 10:00
 (2) Wild Kingdom
 (3) Football American: Au Schaeffer Stadium de Foxborough, Massachusetts, les Lions de Detroit rencontrent les Patriots de Nouvelle-Angleterre.

- (4) Kids Are People Too
 (5) Movie: *** "Hawaii" (1962) John Wayne, Hardy Kruger. Professional hunters in East Africa capture wild animals to be transported to zoos.
 (6) Oral Roberts
 (7) NFL Football: Green Bay Packers at Atlanta Falcons
 (8) Creative Hands
 (9) Sesame Street (R)

- 10:01
 (5) Baseball: Live coverage of the fifth game, if necessary in the National League playoffs from the city of the Eastern Division champions.
 10:30
 (2) Art Lib
 (6) Search
 (7) Day Of Discovery
 (11) Robert Schuller
 (12) Faith For Today
 (13) Godzilla

- 11:00
 (2) One Of A Kind
 (5) It Is Written
 (9) Project Universe
 (12) Ernest Angley
 11:30
 (2) Reach For The Top
 (4) Animals Animals Animals
 (5) Day Of Discovery
 (6) Red Fisher
 (9) Project Universe
 (11) Search
 (13) Inside Track

AFTERNOON

- 12:00
 (2) Meeting Place: Archbishop Alphonse L. Penney receives the symbol of his office -- the Pallium -- from the Most Reverend Angelo Palmas during a Thanksgiving service from the Roman Catholic Basilica of St. John the Baptist in St. John's, Newfoundland.
 (4) Issues And Answers
 (5) Terry Winter
 (8) McGowan And Company
 (9) The Long Search: "Footprint Of The Buddha" Monks, schoolchildren, novices and housewives of Sri Lanka

- and India give personal perspectives on their religion.
 (11) Movie: *** "The Colossus Of New York" (1958) Otto Kruger, Mala Powers. A robot containing the transplanted brain of a surgeon's son becomes uncontrollably violent.
 (12) Jerry Falwell
 (13) 100 Huntley Street

- 12:30
 (5) NFL '79
 (6) Showbiz
 (8) Jimmy Swaggart

- 12:45
 (7) NFL Today

- 1:00
 (2) Summer Country Canada: (Season Premiere) Sandy Cushion profiles Canadians whose work places them in the thrust of the nation's food and grain industries.
 (3) La Vie Qui Nous Entoure
 (4) To Be Announced
 (7) NFL Football: Dallas Cowboys at Minnesota Vikings
 (8) Terry Winters
 (9) Washington Week In Review (R)
 (12) Faith 20

- 1:30
 (2) CFL Football: Ottawa Rough Riders at Saskatchewan Roughriders
 (3) Le Jour Du Seigneur
 (4) Action: Inner City
 (8) Movie: *** "Columbo: Requiem For A Falling Star" (1973) Peter Falk, Anne Baxter. An aging actress mysteriously chooses to live in a cottage on a studio lot, where she plots against a gossip columnist.
 (9) Wall Street Week: "Ruff And Ready" Guest: Howard J. Ruff, editor of "The Ruff Times." (R)
 (11) Movie: *** "A Chump At Oxford" (1930) Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. The romance of two youngsters is encouraged by two scatterbrained matchmakers.
 (12) PTL Club
 (13) Nashville Swing

- 2:00
 (4) Mr. Roberts
 (5) NFL Football: Seattle Seahawks at San Francisco 49ers
 (9) Another Voice
 (13) Movie: *** "Black Beauty" (1946) Mona Freeman, Richard Denning. Based on the story by Anna Sewell, a young girl develops a deep affection for a proud and awesomely beautiful horse.
 2:30
 (3) Les Grandes Batailles du Passe
 (4) Superman
 (6) Great Performances: "A Life In The Theatre" Ellis Rabb and Peter Evans portray two actors -- one a seasoned veteran, the other a neophyte -- for whom the theatre is clearly important as life itself.
 3:00
 (4) Family Feud Special: The casts of "Eight Is Enough," "Benson," "Dallas" and "One Day At A Time" take part in this all-star competition with the proceeds going to charity. Richard Dawson hosts.
 (8) Movie: *** "Call To Danger" (1972) Peter Graves, Clu Gulager. A Justice Department investigator executes a daring plan to rescue a kidnapped mobster scheduled to testify before a Federal committee.
 (11) Movie: *** "A Lovely Way To Die" (1968) Kirk Douglas, Sylvia Koscina. A rich young widow hires a bodyguard to protect her from unknown assailants.
 3:30
 (3) La Semaine Verte: "La Bette-terave a sucre" - "Chronique horricole" - "Commentaire sur l'actualite agricole"
 (12) Tom And Jerry And Friends
 (7) NFL Today
 (4) Alias Smith And Jones
 (7) Movie: *** "The Ground-star Conspiracy" (1972)

Sunday Prime Time

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
(2)	T.B.A.	Mark & Mindy	Superspecial		A Gift To Last		Market Place	Ombudsman	News
(3)	Chez Denise	Les Beaux Dimanches				Tel Quel		Telejournal	Cine-Magazine
(4)	Out Of Blue	New Kind Family	Work	Associates	Movie: Vampire				News
(5)	Disney: \$100,000 Duck		Movie: Gray Lady Down				Prime Time Sunday		News
(6)	T.B.A.	Alice	Superspecial		A Gift To Last		Marketplace	Ombudsman	News
(7)	60 Minutes		Archie Bunker	1 Day at a Time	Alice	Jeffersons	Trapper John		News
(8)	Out of the Blue	Lou Grant		Associates	Vegas		W-5		News
(9)	Masterpiece Document		Connections		Masterpiece Theatre		6 Wives of Henry VIII		
(11)	Virginian			Probe	Contact	60 MPH	Native Vision	700 Club	
(12)	Battlestar Galactica		Movie: Kidnapped				60 Minutes		Down Under
(13)	60 Minutes		Western Front		Movie: Robin and Marion				Down Under

George Peppard, Michael Sarrazin. The sabotage of a secret space project sets off a ruthless investigation.
 (9) Sitcom: Robin Williams and Garry Marshall are featured in this funny, irreverent look at commercial TV's top comedy series -- "Mork & Mindy," "Happy Days" and "Laverne & Shirley."

- 4:30
 (2) Hymn Sing: Selections by the Hymn Sing Chorus and Orchestra in a Thanksgiving program from the Winnipeg Mint include "We Gather Together," "Prayer Of Thankful Praise" and "Count Your Blessings."
 (3) Aux Frontieres du Connu: "Le Cerveau: Les Methodes d'investigation" Des methodes d'investigation de plus en plus perfectionnees, comme l'ordinateur et le laser, permettent de mieux connaitre l'anatomie du cerveau. (2e de 8)
 (8) Question Period: Moderator Bruce Phillips and a guest panel of journalists interview prominent newsmakers on issues of national and international concern.
 (9) BBC Outlook
 (12) Movie: *** "Tarzan And The Huntress" (1947) Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce. Tarzan tries to stop a zoological expedition sent to the jungle to capture animals for various zoos.
 (13) Horst Koehler

- 5:00
 (2) To Be Announced
 Second Regard: "Jean-Paul Il aux Etats-Unis"
 (4) Husky Football
 (5) Meet The Press
 (6) Student Forum
 (8) Untamed World: "Survival" The instincts which animals have developed to help themselves exist in the world of nature are examined. (R)
 (11) Bionic Woman: While working on a project to track unidentified flying objects, Dr. Wells is abducted in a flying saucer.
 (13) Global Newswest

- 5:01
 (5) Baseball: The California Angels host the Baltimore Orioles in the fifth game, if necessary, in the American League playoffs.
 5:30
 (5) News
 (6) Vancouver Island News
 (8) Yan Can
 (9) German Soccer

EVENING

- 6:00
 (2) Disney's Wonderful World: "Yellowstone Cubs" The daily lives of the bear cubs who inhabit Yellowstone National Park are profiled. (R)
 (3) Hebdo-Dimanche: Magazine d'information.
 (4) News
 (5) Jack Patera
 (6) News Hour
 (7) Disasters
 (11) Star Trek: Spock will die of madness unless Kirk and McCoy can persuade another to save him.
 (12) Donahue
 (13) Family Feud

- 6:30
 (4) ABC News
 (5) How Come?
 (7) Around Here
 (9) Camera Three: "Marvin Hamlich" American composer Marvin Hamlich, whose work includes motion picture scores for "The Way We Were" and "The Sting," is profiled.
 (13) Bob Newhart: Both Bob's receptionist and a Buddha figure with a clock in its navel give him a hard time.

- 7:00
 (2) To Be Announced
 (3) Chez Denise: "Le Commercial"
 (4) Out Of The Blue: Random turns while trying to perform a miracle cure on Chris's injured knee.
 (5) Disney's Wonderful World: "S1,000,000 Duck" Albert's wife sets off a U.S. Treasury Department investigation when she tries to sell the golden eggs. (Conclusion) (R)
 (7) 60 Minutes
 (13) Masterpiece Document: "High Grass Circus"
 (11) The Virginian: Betsy Garth falls in love with a hardened ex-convict.
 (12) Battlestar Galactica: "The Long Patrol"

- 7:30
 (2) Mork & Mindy: Mork plays doctor to save Chuck (Roddy McDowall), an aging robot friend, from the junk pile.
 (3) Les Beaux Dimanches: "Le Lac des fees" Invite: Andre Gagnon.
 (4) A New Kind Of Family: All members of the Flanagan-Stone household are adversely affected when Tony becomes a local hero and begins believing his own publicity.
 (6) Alice: Alice is caught in the middle when Mel and his fiancée disagree on a premarital agreement.
 (8) Lou Grant

- 8:00
 (2) CBC Superspecial: "Candyman's Gospel Show" Leon Bibb returns as the Candyman in an exploration of the beginnings and influence of gospel music, featuring singers and dancers from Vancouver.
 (4) Mork & Mindy: Mork plays doctor to save Chuck (Roddy McDowall), an aging robot friend, from the junk pile.
 (5) NBC Movie: *** "Gray Lady Down" (1978) Charlton Heston, David Carradine. An emergency rescue attempt is launched after a fully manned nuclear submarine is rammed by a ship, causing it to sink hundreds of feet below the ocean surface.
 (7) Archie Bunker's Place.
 (9) Connections: An Alternate View Of Change: "Death In The Morning" James Burke traces the origin of the atom bomb back more than 26 centuries to the invention of gold assaying.
 (12) Movie: *** "Kidnapped" (1971) Michael Caine, Trevor Howard.
 (13) Western Front

- 8:01
 (5) Baseball: The California Angels host the Baltimore Orioles in the fifth game, if necessary, in the American League playoffs.
 8:30
 (3) Les Beaux Dimanches: "L'Observateur" Magazine culturel anime par Pierre Nadeau.
 (4) The Associates: Tucker pulls an outrageous courtroom stunt to defend a client being sued by his ex-girlfriend.
 (7) One Day At A Time: Barbara's boyfriend Brad puts pressure on her to make a major decision about their relationship.
 (11) Probe: "Foster Parents" Host: Jack Eddy. Guests: Renee Harvey, head of the Foster Parent Agency; a 16-year-old foster child and her foster parents.

- 9:00
 (2) A Gift To Last.
 (4) ABC Movie: "Vampire" (Premiere) Jason Miller, Richard Lynch.
 (7) Alice: Alice is caught in the middle when Mel and his fiancée disagree on a premarital agreement.
 (8) Vegas: Dan teams up with a government agent (Susan Howard) to investigate a murdered automobile mechanic's activity in heroin trafficking.
 (9) Masterpiece Theatre: "Love For Lydia"
 (11) Contact: Host: Linda Stahl. Guest: Dr. Alan Loy McGinnis, author of "The Friendship Factor."
 (13) Movie: *** "Robin And Marian" (1976) Sean Connery, Audrey Hepburn. An older and wiser Robin Hood returns from battle to Sherwood Forest to reclaim his beloved Maid Marian, who has entered a convent and taken her vows.

- 9:30
 (3) Tel Quel: "La Famille" Témoignages de parents et d'adolescents sur les nouvelles formes que prend la famille.
 (7) The Jeffersons: Florence creates chaos in the Jefferson household when, unbeknownst to Louise and George, she impersonates Louise.
 (11) 60 MPH: Hosts: Carl Seidel, Kris Powell. Topic: Pierce County Home Rule.
 10:00
 (2) Marketplace: Joan Watson and Bill Paul demonstrate products and probe issues of concern to consumers.
 (5) Prime Time Sunday: Tom Snyder reports on Pope John Paul II's historic first visit to the United States.
 (7) Trapper John, M.D.: Gonzo risks his job when he feels morally compelled to tell the press about unsafe conditions at a nuclear plant.
 (8) W-5: Henry Champ investigates subsidized housing programs which never met their expectations; Helen Hutchinson profiles the partially paralyzed former star jockey Ron Turcotte; and Jim Reed profiles the Middle East.
 (9) The Six Wives Of Henry VIII.

- (11) Native Vision: Host: Terry Tafaya.
 (12) 60 Minutes

- 10:30
 (2) Ombudsman: Kathleen Ruff attempts to help people who have run into barriers in solving problems on their own.
 (3) Le Telejournal
 (11) 700 Club

- 10:45
 (3) Sport-Dimanche
 11:00
 (2) CBC National News
 (3) Cine-Magazine: Scenes de tournage du film "L'Homme a tout faire."

- 11:15
 (2) News
 (7) CBS News
 (8) CTV National News
 (12) Doctor Down Under
 (13) Sports Page

- 11:15
 (2) National's Business: A representative of the Progressive Conservative Party is scheduled to speak.
 (4) ABC News
 (7) News

- 11:20
 (2) News
 (6) Vancouver Island News

- 11:30
 (3) Beaux-Arts: "Dada" Ce film raconte l'histoire du mouvement dada, cree a Zurich par un groupe d'ecrivains et d'artistes contestataires qui voulaient se detacher des valeurs traditionnelles.
 (4) Movie: *** "Let's Make Love" (1960) Marilyn Monroe, Yves Montand.
 (5) Movie: *** "House On Greenapple Road" (1970) Christopher George, Janet Leigh.
 (7) Face The Nation
 (12) Movie: *** "One, Two, Three" (1961) James Cagney, Arlene Francis.

- 11:40
 (8) Capital Comment
 11:45
 (2) Movie: *** "An Act Of Murder" (1948) Fredric March, Edmond O'Brien.
 12:00
 (7) Movie: *** "The Burglars" (1973) Jean-Paul Belmondo, Omar Sharif.

- 12:05
 (11) News
 (13) Bareffa: "Nobody In a Nothing Place"
 12:05
 (6) Movie: *** "The Trojan Women" (1972) Katharine Hepburn, Genevieve Bujoild.
 12:10
 (8) Movie: *** "The Charge Of The Light Brigade"
 1:00
 (13) The Prisoner.
 1:30
 (12) News
 1:45
 (4) News
 1:50
 (4) Note Of Faith
 2:05
 (6) Movie: *** "Birdmen" (1971) Doug McClure, Chuck Connors.
 2:12
 (7) Movie: *** "Yellow Submarine" (1968) Animated Voices of the Beatles.
 2:40
 (8) Movie: *** "Carrie" (1975) Laurence Olivier, Jennifer Jones.
 3:57
 (7) News

Monday evening, Oct. 8

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 1:00**
11 *** "Back Street" (1961) Susan Hayward, John Gavin. A married man keeps a mistress who must remain forever in the background.
13 *** 1/2 "The Cops And Robin" (1978) Ernest Borgnine, Michael Shannon. A policeman, with the aid of his "perfect cop" android partner, attempts to protect his dead friend's daughter from kidnappers.
3:00
5 *** 1/2 "Death Be Not Proud" (1975) Arthur Hill, Jane Alexander. A courageous young boy dying of cancer observes the effects of his unflinching optimism upon his divorced parents.
3:30
8 *** 1/2 "Crime Club" (1972) Lloyd Bridges, Barbara Rush. A private detective is thwarted in his attempts to prove that the death of a young man was not an accident.

EVENING

- 6:00**
2 CBC Evening News
3 Edition Pacific
4 ABC News
6 News
7 CBS News
9 Zoom (R)
11 The Odd Couple: In an attempt to get closer to his son, Felix becomes the coach of the boy's football team.
12 M.A.S.H.: The doctors of the 407th have more than they can handle on a bad day in the O.R.
13 Family Feud
6:30
3 Congress Acadien
4 News
5 NBC News
9 All In The Family
9 Over Easy: Guest: Rosalynn Carter.
11 Hogan's Heroes: Hogan makes Klunk and Major Hochstetler believe the war is over.
12 Match Game
13 Bob Newhart: Bob's therapy group has an unexpected visitor when a friendly homosexual joins the session.
7:00
2 Beyond Reason
3 Bobino
4 NFL Football: Miami Dolphins at Oakland Raiders
5 Seattle Tonight
6 Hogan's Heroes: Hogan must get a defecting enemy field marshal to England.
7 1/2 Joker's Wild
8 Diff'rent Strokes: Arnold,

Willis and the Drummonds are shocked to discover that Mrs. Garrett has a new and very young boyfriend.

- 9** MacNeil - Lehrer Report
11 M.A.S.H.: The doctors conspire to retire a gung-ho colonel whose military exploits are making the hospital busier than usual.
13 Vancouver

7:30
2 The Last Resort: The hotel staff is shocked when they discover Murray, the stern maitre d', has been involved in an 18-year affair with an attractive guest.
3 La Fine Cuisine d'Henri Bernard: La fine cuisine adaptee a la cuisine familiale - recettes, techniques de base, cuisson et l'equilibre des menus - est discutee. Cette semaine: "Les Filets de sole sautes aux champignons - Les Oeufs a la neige"

- 5** 1/2 Tic Tac Dough
6 Rhoda: "Chest Pains" Rhoda and Brenda have to take their mother on her very first trip to the doctor, a visit that mama Ida faces with a combination of fear and embarrassment.
7 P.M. Magazine: A profile of country singer Barbara Mandrell; a visit to an intensive care nursery in Reno, Nevada.
8 The Olympiad: 200 Meters: Racers such as Dave Wottle, Mal Whitfield and John Woodruff - who have been involved in close finishes and upsets in various Olympiads - are seen in action.
9 Fast Forward
11 Bob Newhart: Emily joins Bob's "Fear Of Flying" workshop after she admits that she is a white-knuckle flyer.

- 8:00**
2 7 The White Shadow: Coach Reeves is guilt-stricken when one of his players suffers a brain hemorrhage and dies on the court.
3 Terre Humaine: Marthe et Hector reussissent a travailler ensemble, sans heurts, et Antoine apporte une bonne nouvelle a Laurent.
5 1/2 Little House On The Prairie: After Adam is injured in a stagecoach accident, Mary leaves him and an expectant mother (Leslie Landon) and sets off to find help.
9 Paul Robeson: James Earl Jones portrays the incredibly gifted black singer, athlete and humanitarian who became a figure of controversy during the McCarthy era.
11 Movie: *** "Lover Come Back" (1962) Doris Day, Rock Hudson. An unscrupulous businessman meets his match in a

Monday Prime Time

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
2	Beyond Reason	Last Resort	White Shadow		M.A.S.H.	WKRP	Newsmagazine	Watson Report	News
3	Bobino	Cuisine	Terre Humaine	Tele-Selection				Telejournal	Sports
4	NFL Football						News	Viewpoint	Movie
5	Seattle Tonight	Tic Tac Dough	Little House On Prairie		NBC Theatre: When Hell Was In Session				News
6	Hogan's Heroes	Rhoda	Little House On Prairie		Comedy Shop	Stan Kann	Newsmagazine	Watson Report	News
7	Jokers Wild	P.M. Magazine	White Shadow		M.A.S.H.		Country Music Association Awards		News
8	Diff. Strokes	Olympiad		Headlines	Movie: American Graffiti				
9	MacNeil	Fast Forward	Paul Robeson				After the Bonfire		BBC Outlook
11	M.A.S.H.	Bob Newhart	Movie: Lover Come Back				News	Chico	Benny Hill
12	Jokers Wild	Tic Tac Dough	Newlyweds	Merv Griffin			Peyton Place	News	Benny Hill
13	Vancouver				Movie: When Hell Was In Session				Sports Page

beautiful and determined blonde.

- 12** Newlywed Game
8:30
3 Tele-Selection: "Commissaire Moulin, Police judiciaire: Affection speciale" Yves Renier, Michel Auclair. Un commissaire de police fraque Nicolas Cressenti, dit le Tordu, avec l'assistance d'une brigade anti-gang qui se servent des methodes radicales et violentes.
8 Headline Hunters: Three guests attempt to identify famous people, places, objects or events by means of clues in headline form.
12 Merv Griffin

- 9:00**
2 7 M.A.S.H.: Radar's return from leave to the crisis-stricken 407th is cut short by outside events. (Part 1 of 2)
5 NBC Theatre: "When Hell Was In Session" (Premiere) Hal Holbrook, Eva Marie Saint. Captured by the Vietnamese, an American naval commander summons his willpower to mentally combat his torturers and organize other prisoners-of-war into forming a resistance alliance.
6 Comedy Shop: Host: Norm Crosby. Guests: Vic Tayback, Freddie Roman, Marsha Warfield, Jim Varney.
8 CTV Movie: *** "American Graffiti" (1973) Richard Dreyfuss, Cindy Williams. Several high-spirited California teenagers celebrate their high school graduation night in assorted ways in the summer of 1962. (R)
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into forming a resistance alliance.

- 9:30**
2 WKRP In Cincinnati: Les wins the "Silver Sow" award for excellence in farm news reporting and tries to get up enough courage to ask Jennifer to accompany him to the awards ceremonies. (R)
6 Stan Kann: Guest: Graham Jarvis.
7 Country Music Association Awards: Host: Kenny Rogers and country music stars including Chet Atkins, Crystal Gayle, Loretta Lynn and Willie Nelson present the 13th annual edition of these awards. (From the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Tennessee.)
10:00
2 6 CBC Newsmagazine: Knowlton Nash anchors this electronic journal of late-breaking stories and background on continuing events.
4 11 News
9 When The Boat Comes In: "After The Bonfire"
12 Peyton Place

- 10:30**
2 5 Watson Report: Interviewer Patrick Watson confronts those officials and public figures at the heart of Canada's most controversial issues.
3 Le Telejournal
4 Viewpoint On The News
11 Chico And The Man: Chico tries to reunite Ed with an old friend-turned-enemy.
12 News
11:00
2 6 CBC National News
3 Nouvelles Du Sport
4 Movie: *** "Dr. Phibes"
5 7 News
9 BBC Outlook
11 The Benny Hill Show: An unprofessional babysitter; a musical trip to Benny's place.
12 The Benny Hill Show
13 Sports Page

- 11:10**
3 L'Homme d'Amsterdam: "Le Chat aime la choucroute" Au cours d'un vol Paris-Amsterdam, Helene decouvre une affaire d'espionnage industriel. (4e de 6)
11:20
6 Vancouver Island News
8 CTV National News
11:27
2 News
11:30
5 Tonight: Guest host: David Letterman. Guests: Elke Sommer, Ben Brenner.
7 12 Harry O: Harry sets out to clear the name of a policeman friend who was implicated in a bribery scandal and then murdered by the underworld. (R)
11 Love, American Style: "Love And The Pretty Secretary" Angle botches every telephone call. "Love And The Fortunate Cookie"

- 11:40**
8 News
11:45
2 Two Ronnies
12:00
11 700 Club
13 Baretta: "The Left Hand Of The Devil"
12:05
6 Movie: *** 1/2 "Fear Is The Key" (1973) Barry Newman, Suzy Kendall. A gang learns that a prospective member is a deep-sea recovery expert and demands that he pilot a hijacked bathysphere.
12:10
3 Joseph Balsamo: (Debut) Reunis en assemblee extraordinaire, les chefs des societees secretes decident de louter aux pieds les lys de France et de preparer la Revolution.
12:15
2 Struck By Lightning: Over Frank's objections, Ted leases the inn out to a movie company shooting a horror film.

- 12:20**
5 Movie: *** "This Property Is Condemned" (1966) Natalie Wood, Robert Redford. A young woman marries her mother's lover but becomes disheartened and follows her true love to New Orleans where he learns of her past.
12:40
7 12 CBS Late Movie: *** 1/2 "McMillan & Wife: Downshift To Danger" (1974) Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James. Sally and Mac investigate a series of freak accidents occurring at a sports car rally they are taking part in.
12:45
2 A New Kind Of Family: Kit and Abby's happy household turns into a war zone when their 13-year-old daughters become rivals for a cheerleading position.
4 Six Million Dollar Man
1:00
5 Tomorrow
11 News
13 The Prisoner.
1:45
4 News
2:05
6 Movie: *** 1/2 "God Bless The Children" (1971) Roy Thinnes, Peter Dinklage. A psychiatrist uses new group techniques with young people.
2:35
8 Movie: *** 1/2 "Kenya, Country Of Treasure" (1966) June Ritchie, William Sylvester. An alcoholic and his wife search for uranium in the wilds of Africa.
2:37
7 Movie: *** "Katherine" (1975) Art Carney, Sissy Spacek.
12 700 Club
3:37
12 News
4:12
7 News

CBC radio highlights

SATURDAY AM Network

12:05 a.m. Quirks and Quarks. A series of programs probing the social, moral and political implications of modern science. Host Jay Ingram.

2:05 p.m. Opera By Request. Host Bill Hawes plays your favourite opera selections. Send them to Opera By Request, CBC, Box 500, Stn. A, Toronto M4W 1E6.

7:05 p.m. Our Native Land. Indians and Inuit discuss items of native and national interest. Host Bernelda Wheeler.

12:10 p.m. Music From The Shows. Colin Maclean presents music from Broadway and the movies.

FM Network
12:30 p.m. Jazz Radio-Canada. Highlights from North-

sea and Montreux Jazz Festivals recorded July, 1979 featuring: Fraser and Friends; The Ed Bickert Trio; an All-Star Jazz Sextet; Salome Bey and Denzil Miller.

3:05 p.m. Saturday Afternoon Concert. Vespere della Beata Vergine, Monteverdi (Vespers for the Blessed Virgin). Featuring Rotraud Hansman and Irmgard Jacobbeit, sopranos; Nigel Rogers and Bert van t'Hoff, tenors; Max van Egmont, baritone; Jacques Villasech, bass; with Vienna Boys Choir, Monteverdi Choir, and the Concentus Musicus conducted by Jurgen Jurgens. Also, Prokofiev's Symphony No. 5 and some of J. S. Bach's The Six Cello Suites by Pablo Casals.

SUNDAY AM Network

1:05 p.m. Soundstage. New series of plays commissioned for radio, defining the Canadian experience and evolving from CBC stage. Today: The First Day Of Freedom by Hans Werner, about the welfare treadmill. At 43, Arty's (Hugh Webster) work record is virtually non-existent. There's little left from welfare and baby bonus cheques after a few beers and the rent. His wife, Loretta, (Terry Tweed) leaves; Arty becomes a welfare mother, still without work. Finally, a solution. Also in the cast, Andrea Swartz, Bridgit McCann, Samantha Follows, Ken James, Robert Benson.

FM Network
8:05 p.m. Two New Hours.

Part 1 — Special pre-season feature on the Innovations in Music concert series in Halifax: Just One More Dance by S. Tittle (Percussion Quartet). Part II — Preseason feature on the Vancouver new Music Society: D Moon 3. O. Underhill (Gene Ramsbottom, clarinet; Bruce Clausen, guitar; Ken Moore, percussion; Arlie Thompson, piano). Outer Voices, S. Chatman (Jan Martin, flute; Gene Ramsbottom, bass clarinet; David Brantner, auto saxophone; Ken Moorg, Graham Boyle, percussion; Donna Hossack, harp; Bruce Clausen, guitar; Arlie Thompson, guitar). Part III — "Odyssee du Soleil, W. Boudrea (Ensemble de Cuivres Ville Maria, conductor Walter Boudreau).

MONDAY
AM Network
6:00 p.m. The World At Six. A half-hour of news with Colin Parker and Bob Oxley.
8:04 p.m. Dr. Bundolo's

Pandemonium Medicine Show. Zany adventures of Vic Vasoline and cronies.

FM Network
1:04 p.m. Off The Record. Bob Kerr plays classical music from his own collection.

3:04 p.m. Pageant Of Song. A daily program devoted to vocal music of all types. Today: Peter Pears, tenor and Benjamin Britten, pianist, perform an English Song Recital: Tippett, Delius, Moeran and more.

4:04 p.m. Arts National. Host Karin Wells. Music from the Shawning Summer School of the Arts, Vancouver Island — "Keyboard Extravaganza". Soloists Joseph Bloch, Harmon Lewis, Robin McCabe and Abbey Simon.

6:30 p.m. Listen To The Music. Host Margaret Paesu plays recorded music from the classical repertoire with some pop and jazz.

TUESDAY

AM Network
2:04 p.m. People In Landscape. Impressions Of An Era — A audio collage of historical events, personalities and issues, this series is a unique study of world history presented through the sounds heard on Canadian radio from 1919-1971. Today: The 1920s — Normalcy and The Jazz Age. The 20s were a strange era when social mores underwent sweeping changes, following the trauma of the First World War. Among selections to be heard: President Woodrow Wilson on the League of Nations; The Teapot Dome Scandal-worst in U. S. history prior to Watergate; Rudolph Valentino; and the Scoops Monkey Trail.
FM Network
3:04 Pageant Of Song. Songs for Chorus by Hector Berlioz. Featuring the Heinrich Schutz Choir conducted by Roger Norrington.

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Tuesday evening, Oct. 9

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 1:00**
- 11 *** "The Hanged Man" (1965) Edmond O'Brien, Vera Miles. The Mardi Gras is the scene of a gunman's attempt to avenge the murder of his friend.
- 12 *** "Barnaby And Me" (1977) Sid Caesar, Juliet Mills. A cute, cuddly koala bear "narrates" the story of an Australian family.
- 2:30**
- 6 *** "Forever Young, Forever Free" (1976) Jose Ferrer, Karen Valentine. A young orphan living in a remote mission station in South Africa is befriended by a priest and a native boy.
- 3:00**
- 5 *** "The Great Houdinis" (1976) Paul Michael Glaser, Sally Struthers. Master escape artist and magician Harry Houdini promises that he will someday defy death by speaking from the world beyond.
- 8 *** "Cold Turkey" (1971) Dick Van Dyke, Pippa Scott. A small town facing bankruptcy will win \$25-million if all of its inhabitants can quit smoking for 30 days.

EVENING

- 6:00**
- 7 CBS News
- 8 News
- 9 Zoom (R)
- 11 The Odd Couple: Oscar wins a greyhound in a poker game and wants to race it.
- 12 M.A.S.H.: Hawkeye refuses to release a wounded Korean wanted by U.S. Intelligence.
- 13 Family Feud
- 6:30**
- 5 NBC News
- 7 All In The Family
- 9 Over Easy: Guest: Molly Picon.
- 11 Hogan's Heroes: Klink prepares for a secret flight to Argentina to avoid the wrath of a German general.
- 12 Match Game
- 13 Bob Newhart: Howard undergoes a crash psychological program that changes his entire personality.
- 7:00**
- 5 Seattle Tonight
- 7 (12) Joker's Wild
- 9 Whatever Turns You On: Kevin Somers is kidnapped, but his friends have to decide whether they really want the pizza-hungry fellow back.
- 11 MacNeil - Lehrer Report
- 12 M.A.S.H.: Hawkeye writes to his father detailing, among other things, Radar's attempts

at passing a high school exam and a sudden cooling of affections between Frank and Hot Lips.

- 7:30**
- 13 Vancouver
- 3 Le Telejournal
- 5 (12) Tic Tac Dough
- 7 P.M. Magazine: P.M. joins blind golfer Ralph Santarangelo as he competes in the 34th Annual Blind Golfers Tournament in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.
- 8 Stars On Ice: Guests: David Sadler, Jim and Judy Sladky, The Lettermen, Dorsey Plummer.
- 9 World Of The Sea
- 11 Bob Newhart: Bob feels left out when he isn't invited to Vacation Day in Emily's class.

Tuesday Prime Time

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
2	World Series Baseball		CBC News	Reach For Top	Beachcombers	Mary Tyler	Happy Days	Showcase	News
3	Baseball		See Schedule Below						
4	Baseball		Movie: Commandos						News
5	Seattle Tonight	Tic Tac Dough	Sheriff Lobo		Movie: American Graffiti				News
6	Baseball		Donna Fargo	Hogan's Heroes	Beauty Show	Rhoda	National Geographic Special		News
7	Jokers Wild	P.M. Magazine	California Fever		Movie: Solitary Man				News
8	Whatever Turns	Stars On Ice	Rhoda		Movie: The Greek Tycoon				News
9	MacNeil	World of Sea	Nova		Upstairs, Downstairs		Two Ronnies	News	M. Theatre
11	M.A.S.H.	Bob Newhart	Hee Haw		Palace		News	Chico	Benny Hill
12	Jokers Wild	Tic Tac Dough	Newlyweds	Merv Griffin			Peyton Place	News	Benny Hill
13	Vancouver				Movie: Solitary Man				Sports Page

file to gain control of a strategic Italian-held air base.

- 8:50**
- 3 La Vie Qui Nous Entoure
- 9:00**
- 2 The Beachcombers
- 5 NBC Movie: **** "American Graffiti" (1973) Richard Dreyfuss, Cindy Williams. Several high-spirited California teenagers celebrate their high-school graduation night in assorted ways in the summer of 1962. (R)
- 6 \$1.98 Beauty Show
- 7 (13) Movie: "The Solitary Man" (Premiere) Earl Holliman, Carrie Snodgrass. The world of a blue-collar, solid family man is torn apart when his wife suddenly and inexplicably demands a divorce.
- 9 Upstairs, Downstairs: "Out Of The Everywhere" The Belamys' old family nanny arrives to care for Elizabeth's baby and Sarah is appointed nursery maid.
- 11 The Palace: Host: Jack Jones. Guests: Marty Allen, Pearl Bailey, Connie Stevens.
- 9:20**
- 3 Les Coqueluches
- 9:30**
- 2 Mary Tyler Moore
- 6 Rhoda: "Windows By Rhoda" Distracted by visitors who keep interrupting her work at home, Rhoda opens a office and soon learns about the problems faced by a woman launching her own business.
- 10:00**
- 2 Happy Days: "You Go To My Head" Richie is so shaken by reading a book about abnormal psychology that he decides to see a shrink himself. (R)
- 6 National Geographic Special: "Yankee Sails Across Europe" Traveling on canals and rivers, the "Yankee" sailed over 2,000 miles through the heart of Europe.
- 10:35 p.m. Mostly Music.** Host: Howard Dyck. Alexandre Lagoya, guitar: A recital presented by the CBC during the 1978-79 Talent Competition Finals in Quebec City. Program includes guitar music by Diabelli, Weiss, Giuliani, Rodrigo, Albeniz and Pujol.
- FM Network**
- 3:04 p.m. Pageant Of Song.** Song Recital by Francis Poulenc, featuring soprano Felicity Palmer and pianist John Constable.
- 4:04 p.m. Arts National.** Host: Karin Wells. Music from the Banff School of Fine Arts featuring the Guadagnini Quartet; Robert Aitken, flute; Ronald de Kant, clarinet, Ada Bronstein, piano; Clarinet Quintet in A major, K. 581, Mozart; Syrinx, Debussy; Overture on Hebrew Themes, Prokofiev.
- 11:04 p.m. A Little Night**

help in deciding if she and her boyfriend are compatible. "Love And The Awkward Age" Linda and Paul have lied to each other.

- 11:45**
- 2 Movie: ***½ "East Side Of Heaven" (1939) Bing Crosby, Joan Blondell.
- 11:50**
- 5 Tonight: Guest host: David Letterman. Guest: Bill Russell.
- 12:00**
- 11 700 Club
- 13 Baretta: "Murder For Me"
- 12:05**
- 6 Movie: ***½ "The Gambler" (1974) James Caan, Paul Sorvino.
- 8 Movie: ** "Murder On Flight 502" (1975) Ralph Bellamy, Polly Bergen.
- 12:15**
- 4 Six Million Dollar Man
- 12:40**
- 7 (12) CBS Late Movie: ***½ "All The Kind Strangers" (1974) Stacy Keach, Samantha Eggar. An unsuspecting couple

is trapped by two orphans into adopting them and their five brothers and sisters.

- 1:00**
- 11 News
- 13 The Prisoner: The Prisoner faces ruthless interrogation, taken to the extreme degree.
- 1:20**
- 5 Tomorrow: Guest: Frank Rizzo, mayor of Philadelphia.
- 2:05**
- 8 Movie: ***½ "East Of Sunda" (1953) Jeff Chandler, Marilyn Maxwell.
- 2:19**
- 7 Movie: ***½ "The Blue Knight" (1975) George Kennedy, Alex Rocco.
- 2:20**
- 6 Movie: ***½ "Island" (1957) Errol Flynn, Cornell Borchers. After five years, a traveler returns to Istanbul to recover \$200,000 in diamonds.
- 3:19**
- 12 News
- 3:52**
- 7 News

Channel E

Public affairs and education programs on Channel E (18) in Victoria Cablevision's Augmented Channels Service will start at the new time of 5:30 p.m. as of this week.

Monday, Oct. 8 — Staff holiday.

Tuesday, Oct. 9 — From 5:30 p.m., six examples of Canadiana on film ranging from oil to money to Toronto to table tennis.

Wednesday, Oct. 10 — The

popular Victoria series Natural Gardening and Fire Alert, plus other films about fires and trains.

Thursday, Oct. 11 — Tourism B.C.'s new award winner, Valley of 1,000 Peaks, and a quintet of ski programs from the Film Board and others.

Friday, Oct. 12 — From 5:30 p.m., Vancouver People's Law School specials on welfare rights, family court, and landlord and tenant laws.

4:04 p.m. Arts National. Host: Karin Wells. Music from Hungarian Radio in Budapest, Zoltan Toth, viola; Hungarian Radio Orchestra conducted by Ken-ichiro Kobayashi; Symphony No. 1 in B flat major, Op. 38 "Spring", Schumann.

9:04 p.m. Sound Reviews. Host Allan McFee with a review of new classical music albums and audio topics.

11:04 p.m. A Little Night Music. Conductor Antal Dorati is featured.

12:00 a.m. That Midnight Jazz. Katie Malloch.

WEDNESDAY

AM Network

2:04 p.m. People In Landscape. Impressions Of An Era: The 1930s — The Depression Blah's By and large, radio tried to alleviate the crushing blow of the Great Depression, Escapist pro-

grams like Amos 'n' Andy and Rudy Vallee only touched indirectly on the financial crisis.

8:04 p.m. 90 Minutes With A Bullet. Top 40 hits with the latest in pop music journalism. Host: Linden Soles.

10:35 p.m. Mostly music. Host: Howard Dyck. National Youth Orchestra of Canada — Recorded in Toronto under the direction of Marius Constant during its summer season: Trojan March, Berlioz; Symphony, Chausson; Pictures at an Exhibition, Mussorgsky.

FM Network

3:04 p.m. Pageant Of Song. Musica Deo Sacra, Thomas Tomkins; Choir of Magdalen College, Oxford, directed by Bernard Rose.

4:04 p.m. Arts National. Host: Karin Wells. Today's music event features Canadian artists in recital: From

Toronto, pianists Jane Coop and Adrienne Shannon: Prelude Op. 23 No. 7, Rachmaninoff; Barcarolle, Chopin; Variations, Mozart; Four Pieces from "Microcosmos", Bartok; La Valse, Ravel.

11:04 p.m. A Little Night Music. Featuring the music of Serge Rachmaninoff.

12:00 a.m. That Midnight Jazz. Katie Malloch.

THURSDAY

AM Network

2:04 p.m. People In Landscape. Impressions Of An Era — The 1930s: The New Deal. F.D.R. was the first President of the U.S. to use radio effectively. His "Fireside Chats" helped to pull a nation of the "slough of despond". Highlights include: the "nothing to fear, but fear itself" speech; the "rendezvous with destiny" speech; R. B. Bennett's inability to understand the New Deal, and comments by Will Rogers.

10:35 p.m. Mostly Music. Host: Howard Dyck. Alexandre Lagoya, guitar: A recital presented by the CBC during the 1978-79 Talent Competition Finals in Quebec City. Program includes guitar music by Diabelli, Weiss, Giuliani, Rodrigo, Albeniz and Pujol.

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11:04 p.m. A Little Night

Music. The music of Wagner conducted by Bruno Walter.

FRIDAY

AM Network

8:04 p.m. Yes, Your're Wrong! A panel show with host Bob Oxley.

8:30 p.m. Jazz Radio-Canada. A 25th Anniversary Tribute to weekly live jazz on CBC Radio: From Vancouver The Chris Gage Trio; The Fraser MacPherson-Carse Sneddon Quintet, The Doug Parker Big Band and the Dave Robbins Workshop Band; also Nimmons 'n Nine from Toronto.

10:35 p.m. Mostly Music. University of Toronto Artists Series: Clarinet Trio, Mozart (Stanley McCartney, clarinet; Rivka Golani-Erdesz, viola; Jane Coop, piano); Sonata for Flute, Harp and Viola, Debussy (Jeanne Baxtresser, flute; Rivka Golani-Erdesz, viola; Judy Loman, harp); The Sol-

dier's Tale, Stravinsky (chamber ensemble conducted by Victor Feldbrill).

FM Network

4:04 p.m. Arts National. Host Karin Wells. Young Artists at McGill — Eric Lusier harpsichord.

6:00 p.m. till 8:04 p.m. Ideas. Tutankhamun — Tombs and Treasures. The uncovering of the tomb of King Tutankhamun on Nov. 26, 1922, was one of the most important and splendid discoveries of modern archaeology. Ideas celebrates King Tut's arrival in Canada in November with a five part series on the boy king who ruled the Land of the Pharaohs more than 3,330 years ago. Tonight: "Life and Times of Tutankhamun" — Tut's parentage is still unknown. Was he royal bastard or the legitimate brother or son of the illustrious pharaoh Akhenaten?

TV6

Wednesday evening, Oct. 10

DAYTIME MOVIES

1:00

- 11 *** 1/2 "Breakthrough" (1950) David Brian, Frank Lovejoy. Infantrymen, together since early training, face their first big invasion.
- 13 *** "Papa's Delicate Condition" (1963) Jackie Gleason, Glynis Johns. A woman becomes upset with her husband after he buys a drugstore and a circus.

3:00

- 5 ** "Missiles Of October" (1974) (Part 1) William Devane, Martin Sheen. A re-enactment of the 1962 Cuban Missile crisis.
- 8 *** 1/2 "The Other Man" (1970) Roy Thinnes, Joan Hackett. A wealthy, beautiful woman has an affair with a mysterious convict.

EVENING

6:00

- 7 CBS News
- 9 Zoom (R)
- 11 The Odd Couple: Felix's amateur opera company faces a problem when the guest baritone takes umbrage at Oscar.
- 12 M.A.S.H.: A new area commander scares everyone in the 4077th with his militarism.
- 13 Family Feud

6:30

- 5 NBC News
- 7 All In The Family
- 9 Over Easy: Guest: Patti Page.
- 11 Hogan's Heroes: Hogan uses propaganda broadcaster Axis Annie to get info to an underground agent.
- 12 Match Game
- 13 Bob Newhart: The Hartley apartment becomes a battleground when Bob declares psychological warfare on his landlord.

7:00

- 5 Seattle Tonight
- 7 Jokers Wild
- 9 MacNeil - Lehrer Report
- 11 M.A.S.H.: Frank throws his back out and applies for a Purple Heart while Hawkeye mourns the loss of a friend and sends an underage soldier home.
- 13 Vancouver

7:30

- 3 Le Telejournal
- 5 Tic Tac Dough
- 7 P.M. Magazine: P.M. visits skating team Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner as they train for the 1980 Olympics.
- 9 Wodehouse Playhouse
- 11 Bob Newhart: Bob experiences pangs of jealousy over Emily's handsome new tennis instructor.

8:00

- 2 CBC Evening News
- 3 Mefo
- 5 Real People: Reports on a track coach in Brooklyn, a Nielsen family meeting in Utah, an Indiana nudist colony, skateboarding and a man who gives away money are featured.
- 8 Hogan's Heroes: Hogan sets

Klink up in the antique business as a means to transfer info to Allied agents.

7 Family Feud

8 Western Express

9 The Fight Against Slavery: "One Man's Property" In the Somerset case of 1772, a slave owner was taken to court to block return of a slave he had nearly beaten to death.

11 Against The Wind: "A House On A Hill" Jonathan dreams of marrying Mary, but her mistress forces her to reject him. (Part 6)

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Wednesday Prime Time									
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
②	World Series Baseball		News	One of a Kind	Beachcombers	Mary Tyler	Happy Days	Showcase	News
③	Baseball		See Schedule Below						
④	Baseball			Movie: The McCullochs					News
⑤	Seattle Tonight	Tic Tac Dough	Real People		Movie: Mirror Mirror				News
⑥	Baseball		Hogan's Heroes	Rhoda	Movie: Before and After				News
⑦	Jokers Wild	P.M. Magazine	Family Feud	Movie: The Greek	Tycoon				News
⑧	N.H.L. Hockey		Express	That's Hlywd	Quincy			Eischied	News
⑨	MacNeil	Playhouse	Fight Against Slavery		Great Performances		At the Whitehouse		Travel
⑪	M.A.S.H.	Bob Newhart	Against The Wind		World At War		News	Chico	Benny Hill
⑫	Jokers Wild	Tic Tac Dough	Newlyweds	Merv Griffin			Peyton Place	News	Benny Hill
⑬	Vancouver				Movie: Mirror Mirror				Sports Page

(Cheryl Ladd) at a Jefferson High victory dance. (R)

8 Elschied: Elschied learns that the killer (James Stephens) responsible for the deaths of several beautiful young women is planning to strike next at a major religious festival. (Part 3 of 3)

9 At The White House: Mikhail Baryshnikov and principals of the New York City Ballet perform "Four Chopin Dances," "Harlequinade," "Rubies" and "Tarantella" in the East Room of the White House. (R)

11 News

12 Peyton Place

10:30

2 Showcase

11 Chico And The Man: When a friend passes away from natural causes, Ed believes that his time is near.

12 News

10:45

4 News

11:00

2 CBC National News

5 News

6 CTV National News

9 Bon Adventure Travel: "South Africa"

11 The Benny Hill Show: Sketches include "Things That Go Wrong."

12 The Benny Hill Show

13 Sports Page

8 Movie: ** "The Intruders" (1967) Edmond O'Brien, Don Murray. The death of an Indian galvanizes a sheriff into action against the Jesse James-Cole Younger gang.

12:15

3 Cinema: "Fantome a vendre" (1935) Robert Donat, Joan Parker. Un riche Americain achete un vieux chateau ecosais et le fait reconstruire aux Etats-Unis.

4 Six Million Dollar Man

TV Mailbag

MICHENER BUFF — I was really bowled over by the production of "Centennial" that was on TV last year. In all, do you know how many of James Michener's books were made into movies? — Carl Friedkin, Perth Amboy, N.J.

This may not be a complete list, but I remember "Return to Paradise," "South Pacific," "The Bridge at Toko Ri," "Sayonara" and "Hawaii." Of course, there was also the TV series "Adventures in Paradise," which was only loosely based on anything resembling Michener's work.

STILL SMILING — I recently saw a TV movie called "The Paradise Connection," with Buddy Ebsen. There was a young man in it whom I liked very much. Can you tell me his name and when I can see him again soon? — Alison Ripley, Lakeland, Fla.

Just turn your channel from CBS to NBC and you'll see the young man in question. After doing "The Chisholms" and "The Paradise Connection" for CBS, Brian Kerwin landed steady job on NBC's "Sherrif Lobo".

FAT IS FUN — Can you help me out? I recall a TV series that was about two fat people who worked in a restaurant. What was it, if it existed at all? — Mrs. Nancy Irwin, Hartford, Conn.

It existed, but it only lasted two months. The show was "The Dimples," starring James Coco and Geraldine Brooks as the portly pair running a New York lunch counter. NBC put it on as a mid-season replacement in 1976.

MARTIN LEWIS — Can you tell me when Jerry Lewis and Dean Martin split up their team? Also, is there a book that chronicles their years together? I love their movies. — Mrs. A. Walters, Atlanta, Ga.

The famed comedy team went their separate ways in 1956. For a look at their early career together read Arthur Marx's "Everybody Loves Somebody Sometimes". It was published in 1976.

11:15

3 Reflets d'un Pays: De Sherbrooke.

4 Merv Griffin

11:20

6 Vancouver Island News

8 News

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5 Tonight: Guest host: David Letterman. Guests: John Ritter, Freddy Fender, Joe Garagiola.

7 Your Turn: "Letters to CBS News"

9 Latino Consortium: "Ballet Hispanico"

11 Love, American Style: "Love And The Hidden Meaning" A plumber's wife confronts Jacqueline Susann with an accusation. "Love And The Model Apartment" A young couple move into a model apartment.

12 Honeymooners: Ralph takes Ed on a business trip, and discovers that being his brother's keeper is not all it's cracked up to be.

11:45

2 Movie: *** 1/2 "Lady By Choice" (1934) Carole Lombard, May Robson. A pretty young dancer "adopts" a woman with a drinking problem.

12:00

7 Switch: Pete and Mac attempt to flush out two robbery suspects from hiding by pretending they are stealing their spoils. (R)

11 700 Club

13 Barella: "Pay Or Die"

12:05

6 Movie: *** 1/2 "Three The Hard Way" (1974) Jim Brown, Fred Williamson. A mysterious genocide organization is brought under control by three men.

1:00

5 Tomorrow

11 News

13 The Prisoner: The Prisoner comes to the end of his nightmarish adventure.

1:10

7 Hawaii Five-O: Unaware that a young robbery suspect is the target of a hired killer, a female lawyer demands his release. (R)

2:05

6 Movie: *** 1/2 "Theatre Of Death" (1967) Christopher Lee, Lelia Goldoni. A series of murders occurs, bearing traces of vampirism, and striking many victims including a theatre producer.

8 Movie: *** "Escape From Zahrain" (1962) Sal Mineo, Yul Brynner. A nationalist leader in an Arab oil state is saved from execution by his fellow rebels.

2:20

7 Movie: *** "It Happened To Jane" (1959) Doris Day, Jack Lemmon. A lobster grower wins her court case and her lawyer when she sues a railroad tycoon.

12 700 Club

3:20

12 News

4:05

6 Movie: *** "Wild In The Sky" (1972) Georg Stanford Brown, Brandon de Wilde. Three escaped prisoners attempt to hijack a plane.

8 Movie: *** "Death Pays In Dollars" (1961) John Forsythe, Jacques Arty. British and American spies are on the trail of a gang of counterfeiters who are planning to duplicate the fortune that Hitler concealed in a bunker.

4:20

7 News

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DAYTIME

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Thursday evening, Oct. 11

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 1:00**
- 11 *** 1/2 "Madame X" (1966) Lana Turner, John Forsythe. A young lawyer discovers that the woman he defended on a murder charge is actually his mother.
- 12 *** 1/2 "The Patsy" (1964) Jerry Lewis, Ina Balin. A bumbling Hollywood bellhop is selected to fill the shoes of a dead comedian.
- 2:30**
- 13 "Un Soupçon de vision" (1962) Cary Grant, Doris Day. Après qu'un riche automobiliste éclabousse une jeune fille sur le coin d'une rue, il charge son homme à tout faire de la retrouver et de l'indemniser.
- 3:00**
- 5 *** "Missiles Of October" (1974) (Part 2) William Devane, Martin Sheen. A re-enactment of the 1962 Cuban Missile crisis.
- 8 *** 1/2 "Bad Company" (1972) Jeff Bridges, Barry Brown. An innocent youth joins forces with a more experienced Western gang during the Civil War.

EVENING

- 6:00**
- 2 CBC Evening News
- 3 Ce Soir
- 4 ABC News
- 5 CBS News
- 6 CBS News
- 7 Zoom (R)
- 8 The Odd Couple: Felix is incensed when Oscar gives a riotous account of his prissiness on a talk show.
- 12 M.A.S.H.: Hawkeye and Trapper are left to enliven the camp when the nurses are evacuated.
- 13 Family Feud
- 6:07**
- 3 Edition Pacificque
- 6:30**
- 3 Nouvelles du Sport
- 4 News
- 5 NBC News
- 7 All In The Family
- 8 Over Easy: Guest: Jose Greco.
- 11 Hogan's Heroes: Hogan builds a balloon to transport an agent to England.
- 12 Match Game
- 13 Bob Newhart: Both Bob's receptionist and a Buddha figure with a clock in its navel give him a hard time.
- 6:36**
- 3 Actualités Nationales
- 7:00**
- 2 Happy Days.
- 3 Propulsion CTF: Echange des jeunes talents de la chanson entre le Canada, la France, la Belgique et la Suisse.
- 4 P.M. Northwest
- 5 Seattle Tonight
- 6 Hogan's Heroes.
- 7 Jokers Wild
- 8 Benson
- 9 MacNeil - Lehrer Report
- 11 M.A.S.H.: Döring a cold snap, a pair of longjohns sent to Hawkeye from home becomes a

much-sought-after commodity.

- 7:30**
- 2 Barney Miller.
- 3 Du Tac Au Tac: "De la visite rare" Mario apprend que son correspondant français arrive à Montréal.
- 4 The Muppets
- 5 12 Tic Tac Dough
- 6 Rhoda.
- 7 P.M. Magazine: A profile of Georgia Holt, mother of entertainer Cher Bono Allman; Capt. Carrot discusses the beneficial effects of the color blue; the Fireman's Muster competition from Martha's Vineyard.
- 8 Littlest Hobo: (Premiere)
- 9 The Fall And Rise Of Reginald Perrin: Reggie stages a suicide.
- 11 Bob Newhart: Bob finds it extremely difficult to tell his mother that he loves her.
- 8:00**
- 2 The Muppets: Guest: Kenny Rogers.
- 3 Le Travail de la Chaine
- 4 Laverne & Shirley.
- 5 8 Buck Rogers In The 25th Century: Buck poses as a criminal to prevent a band of desperadoes from obliterating a major city. (Part 1 of 2)
- 6 The Waltons: Olivia opens a day care center at her home for the children of the defense plant's workers.
- 7 The Waltons.
- 9 Sneak Preview: Roger, Ebert and Gene Siskel review "Apocalypse Now," "Starting Over" and "10."
- 11 Movie: *** "Skulduggery" (1970) Susan Clark, Burt Reynolds.
- 12 Newlywed Game
- 8:30**
- 2 King Of Kensington.
- 3 Les Grands Films: "Playtime" (1967)
- 4 Benson
- 5 Stepping Out
- 12 Merv Griffin
- 13 Fantasy Island.
- 9:00**
- 2 Cities: "John Huston's Dublin" The acclaimed actor-director is the tour guide on a colorful journey through one of Ireland's major cities.
- 4 Barney Miller: Barney gets caught in the middle when Harris and Woio learn a U.N. delegate's chauffeur is a slave and demand that he be set free.
- 5 Quincy: While investigating the suspicious suicide of a teenager, Quincy uncovers a vicious child pornography ring.
- 6 Movie: *** "Murder At The World Series" (1977) Karen Valentine, Gerald S. O'Loughlin. A troubled young man plots a bizarre kidnapping during the World Series.
- 7 Hawaii Five-O: McGarrett tries to dissuade a policeman's grieving widow (Sharon Farrell) from waging a risky personal crusade to find her husband's murderers.
- 8 Live It Up: Made-in-Canada products, potentially dangerous used cars and 18th-century battle vehicles are the subjects of feature reports.

Thursday Prime Time									
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
2	Happy Days	Barney Miller	Muppets	Kensington	Cities — Sydney		Pacific Report		News
3	Propulsion	Tac Au Tac	Le Travail	Les Grande Films			Telejournal		
4	P.M. Northwest	Muppets	Laverne	Benson	Barney Miller	Soap	News Closeup		News
5	Seattle Tonight	Tic Tac Dough	Buck Rogers		Quincy		News Special		News
6	Hogan's Heroes	Rhoda	Waltons		Movie: Murder At The World Series				News
7	Jokers Wild	P.M. Magazine	Waltons		Hawaii Five-O		Barnaby Jones		News
8	Benson	Littlest Hobo	Buck Rogers		Live It Up	Soap	Barnaby Jones		News
9	MacNeil	Reggie Perrin	Sneak Preview	Stepping Out	Creatures Great, Small		Movie: Delicate Balance		
11	M.A.S.H.	Bob Newhart	Movie: Skulduggery				News	Chico	Benny Hill
12	Jokers Wild	Tic Tac Dough	Newlyweds	Merv Griffin			Peyton Place	News	Benny Hill
13	Vancouver		Laverne	Fantasy Island		Day at a Time	Palace		Sports Page

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9 All Creatures Great And Small

9:30

4 8 Soap: Billy makes a date with his teacher, Burt and Saul return to the spacecraft, and Jodie become a single parent.

13 One Day At A Time

10:00

2 Pacific Report

4 ABC News Closeup.

5 NBC News Special Report: Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger discusses his memoirs with David Frost.

7 8 Barnaby Jones: Betty, the key witness against a powerful murder suspect, becomes the object of a bizarre campaign of terror.

9 Movie: **** "A Delicate Balance" (1973) Katharine Hepburn, Paul Scofield.

11 News

13 Peyton Place

The Palace: Host: Jack Jones. Guests: Charlie Callas, Burton Cummings, Barbara Eden, Allan Jones, Andrea McArdle, Jim Stafford, Ron Townson, Maxine Weldon, Senor Wences, The Hamilton Philharmonic Orchestra.

10:30

3 Le Telejournal

11 Chico And The Man: Ed has second thoughts about Chico's working at the garage.

12 News

11:00

2 6 CBC National News

4 5 7 News

8 CTV National News

11 The Benny Hill Show.

12 The Benny Hill Show

13 Sports Page

11:10

3 Nouvelles du Sport

11:20

3 Tele-Selection: "McCloud: Meurtre au zodiaque" Dennis Weaver, Sebastian Cabot. Un escroc kidnappe la femme d'un astrologue et place contre rançon, une bombe a retardement dans la cachette ou est detenue sa victime.

6 Vancouver Island News

8 News

11:27

2 News

11:30

4 Police Woman: While work-

ing undercover, Pepper becomes romantically involved with a detective who is working on the same case.

5 Tonight: Guest host: Martin Mull.

7 12 CBS Late Movie: *** 1/2 "Columbo: Publish Or Perish" (1973) Peter Falk.

11 Love, American Style.

11:45

2 Sidestreet

12:00

11 700 Club

13 Baretta: "The Dippers" An infamous pickpocket helps Baretta investigate a murder.

12:05

6 Movie: *** "Hit" (1973) Billy Dee Williams, Richard Pryor.

8 Movie: ** "El Greco" (1966) Mel Ferrer, Rosanna Schiaffino.

12:37

4 Baretta: A young woman who was terrorized by two robbers attaches herself to Baretta for security. (R)

5 Tomorrow.

11 News

13 Jason King: "Royal Flush"

1:00

7 12 CBS Late Movie: *** 1/2 "Banacek: If Max Is So Smart, Why Doesn't He Tell Us Where He Is?" (1973) George Peppard, Leslie Lyle. A wealthy hypochondriac hires Banacek to find her multi-million dollar health computer, which mysteriously disappeared.

1:45

4 Six Million Dollar Man

2:05

8 Movie: *** 1/2 "McCloud: Sharks" (1973) Dennis Weaver,

Lynda Day George. A ruthless loan shark seeks revenge against a former rival.

2:45

4 News

2:50

6 Movie: *** 1/2 "Mullin On The Buses" (1972) Reg Varney, Doris Hare. The adventures and misadventures of three bus drivers at work are documented.

2:52

7 Movie: *** 1/2 "Dragnet" (1953) Jack Webb, Ben Alexander. Sergeant Joe Friday is called in to crack the case of a syndicate murder.

12 700 Club

3:52

12 News

4:40

7 News

Channel 10

Saturday, Oct. 6 — 12:30. Operative Awareness: tour of some hospital's facilities; 1:30, T.B.A.; 2 p.m., Community Resources for Seniors; 2:30, Civic Affairs; 5, Money Talk; 5:30, Canadian Forces Pacific; 6, Here's Lowther; 6:05, The Law Centre Presents, discussion on different aspects of the law.

Sunday, Oct. 7 — 12:30 p.m., Cable 10 Sports, Sept. 29th exhibition game between the Lions and Optimists; 2:30, Slings and Arrows; 3, Music Victoria, featuring the students of the Victoria Conservatory of Music; 3:30, God and Man; 4, Community Magazine; 5:30, Arts Calendar with host Erika Kurth; 6, Here's Lowther; 6:30, Alcoholics Anonymous.

Monday, Oct. 8 — 5:55 p.m. Here's Lowther; 6:00,

En Francais s'il vous plait; 6:30, T.B.A.; 7, Money talk, planning for retirement; 7:30, Camosun today; 8, Inter-Collegiate Soccer, Sept. 27th match between the U.B.C. Thunderbirds and U-Vic Vikings.

Tuesday, Oct. 9 — 5:55 p.m., Here's Lowther; 6:00, *En Francais s'il vous plait*; 6:30, T.B.A.; 7, Music Victoria; 7:30, Arts calendar; 8, Abjon's workshop; 8:30, McPherson Presents; a preview of the Group 14 painting exhibition; 9, Tuesday at Nine, subject for tonight will be Street People and Operation Eyesight; 10, Multicultural Mosaic.

Wednesday, Oct. 10 — 5:55 p.m., Here's Lowther; 6, *En Francais s'il vous plait*; 6:30, T.B.A.; 7, Community resources for seniors; 7:30, T.B.A.; 8, Canadian Forces

Pacific, tonight's program is call "The New Breed"; 8:30, T.B.A.; 9, God and Man, Prisoner's Dilemma; 9:30, The Last Will and Testament, presented by the Fernwood Community Theatre; 10, Camosun today.

Thursday, Oct. 11 — 4:55 p.m., Here's Lowther; 5, House of Commons Question Period; 6, *En Francais s'il vous plait*; 6:30, Kids and People, a program by and for children; 7:30, Community Magazine; 9, Chamber of Commerce Presents, with guest Mr. Laurier LaPierre; 10, A Brief Look at Luther Court.

Friday, Oct. 12 — 4:55 p.m., Here's Lowther; 5, House of Commons; 6, *En Francais s'il vous plait*; 7, T.B.A.; 7:30, M.P. Report, presenting Mr. Donald Munro; 8, Civic Affairs.

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Friday evening, Oct. 12

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 1:00
 (11) *** "Pursued" (1947) Teresa Wright, Robert Mitchum. An orphan attempts to avenge his father's murder upon reaching manhood.
 (13) *** "But Not For Me" (1959) Clark Gable, Lilli Palmer. A young actress seeks a romance with her middle-aged producer.

- 3:00
 (5) *** 1/2 "Rachel, Rachel" (1968) Joanne Woodward, James Olson. Repelled by a lesbian encounter, a frustrated schoolteacher has a brief, unhappy affair with a man before moving on to new surroundings.
 (8) *** "Sapphire" (1959) Nigel Patrick, Yvonne Mitchell. Racial complications arise when Scotland Yard investigates the murder of a girl who passed for white.

EVENING

- 6:00
 (7) CBS News
 (8) News
 (9) Zoom (R)
 (11) The Odd Couple: Oscar's ex-wife tells him she is remarrying and invites Felix and him to the wedding.
 (12) M.A.S.H.: Radar helps out a lamb meant for a Greek festival and Frank is cheated out of an opportunity to persecute a young soldier.
 (13) T.G.I.F.

- 6:30
 (5) NBC News
 (7) All In The Family
 (8) Over Easy: Guests: Pete Candoli, Eddie Adams.
 (11) Hogan's Heroes: LeBeau hides the fact that the agent he contacts is a beautiful girl.
 (12) Match Game
 (13) Vancouver

- 7:00
 (5) Seattle Tonight
 (7) Jokers Wild
 (8) Alice: Alice is caught in the middle when Mel and his fiancée disagree on a pre-marital agreement.
 (9) MacNeil - Lehrer Report
 (11) M.A.S.H.: When Frank threatens to leave, Hawkeye and Trapper find it means double duty for them and invent a way to make him stay.
 (12) Tic Tac Dough
 (13) P.M. Magazine: Eleven-year-old TV star Gary Coleman is interviewed.

- 7:30
 (3) Le Telejournal
 (8) Grand Old Country: Guests: Dottie West, Orval Prophet.
 (9) Crockett's Victory Garden
 (11) Bob Newhart: Bob's old girlfriend comes to Chicago with her husband and calls on the Hartleys.
 (12) The Dukes Of Hazard: When Boss Hoggo agrees, for a \$10,000 fee, to hold a syndicate meeting in his jail, the Dukes feel obligated to break it up.
 (13) Masterpiece Theatre: "Love For Lydia" Edward, Lydia and a group of their friends have an uproarious evening at the charity ball despite car problems and Lydia's shyness. (Part 3 of 12)

- 8:00
 (2) CBC Evening News
 (3) Metro
 (5) Diff'rent Strokes: Arnold, Willis and the Drummonds are shocked to discover that Mrs.

Garrett has a new and very young boyfriend.

- (6) Hogan's Heroes: Schultz unwittingly helps the Heroes destroy an enemy atomic installation.
 (7) Yabba Dabba Doo II: Bill Bixby is the host for a behind-the-scenes look at some of the famous stars of the animated cartoon world.

- (8) The Incredible Hulk: Banner is accused of kidnapping when he tries to reunite a gifted teenager with the mother who abandoned her.
 (9) Washington Week In Review
 (11) Movie: *** "North Country" Adventure. Two men, each living off the land in the remote Alaskan wilderness, face danger and adventure with little help from modern technology.
 (12) Newlywed Game

- 8:05
 (3) Edition Pacificque
 (4) P.M. Northwest
 (5) Femme d'Aujourd'hui
 (6) Showcase
 (7) Hello, Larry: While away with Morgan on business, Larry learns his ex-wife Marion (Shelley Fabares) is in town staying with their daughters. (Part 1 of 3)
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Friday Prime Time

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(2)	World Series Baseball	News	Showcase	Beachcombers	Mary Tyler	Happy Days	Flappers	News	
(3)	Baseball	See Schedule Below							
(4)	Baseball	Movie: The Firechasers							
(5)	Seattle Tonight	Tic Tac Dough	Diff. Strokes	Hello Larry	Rockford Files				News
(6)	Baseball	Hogan's Heroes	Rhoda	Kensington	Sanford & Son	Lawrence Welk			News
(7)	Jokers Wild	P.M. Magazine	Yabba Dabba Do	Dukes Of Hazard		Dallas			News
(8)	Alice	Grand Old Cntry	Incredible Hulk	Dukes Of Hazard		Hart To Hart			News
(9)	MacNeil	Victory Garden	Wash. Week	Wall St. Week	Masterpiece Theatre		Evening at the Symphony		Movie
(11)	M.A.S.H.	Bob Newhart	Movie: North Country				News	Chico	Benny Hill
(12)	Jokers Wild	Tic Tac Dough	Newlyweds	Merv Griffin			Peyton Place	News	Benny Hill
(13)	Vancouver				Rockford Files				Sports Page

and Lamont prepare for their wedding day.

- (2) Happy Days: Conflict arises in the Cunningham household during a presidential campaign when Richie falls for an attractive Adlai Stevenson campaign worker, although his father is a staunch Eisenhower supporter.
 (6) Lawrence Welk: "Harvest Time On The Farm"
 (7) Dallas: Lucy's mother (Joan Van Ark) returns and attempts to get close to her daughter, and Pamela learns that she is pregnant.
 (8) Hart To Hart

- (9) Evening At Symphony: Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Bach's Sinfonia for Double Orchestra and "Trois Petites Liturgies" by Olivier Messiaen.
 (11) News
 (12) Peyton Place
 (13) Les Animaux chez Eux

- (2) Flappers: "The Marriage Proposal" Yvonne-Marie (Andree Cousineau) announces that May's current flame, Sam McTaggart (Derek McGrath), is the father of her soon-to-be-born child.
 (11) Chico And The Man: Ed fears

that his auto mechanic days are over when he is unable to repair a new foreign sports car.

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This ? or This ? Which homes sell the fastest and who really makes the buying decisions?



HOMES TODAY

Those houses in the lower half of the price range move the fastest, say most realtors. Homes that are next to schools, churches, or have unorthodox plans also take longer than usual to sell.

48 percent of homes listed with Victoria realtors sell within a 60 to 90 day period, which means we live in a "hot market area", though not quite as hot as Calgary, where 52 percent of listings sell within that time, or as Edmonton, where the figure is 50 percent.

"B.C. is in for, I would say, five or six really good years where the economy will be booming," says Jeffrey Simms, president of A. E. LePage Realty. "That is, debarring a catastrophic occurrence on the national level, such as a gigantic devaluation of the dollar, which would affect B.C. too," he added.

The softest market in Canada is in Winnipeg, where only 28% of listed homes sell within the same period, and where realtors have switched from ordinary space newspaper advertisements to large spreads with bigger photographs, and in the case of more

expensive homes, have been obliged to put out descriptive brochures in order to keep properties moving.

Asked which price range takes most finesse on the part of a realtor to close the deal, Harold Waddell, president of Realty World Canada said that those in the highest price range do because generally business people in the upper salary echelons are more particular about financial arrangements, are aware of more possibilities, and are less likely to make an unthought-out, uneducated financial decision.

Until recently, \$13,750 was needed for a downpayment on an \$80,000 home. Now only \$8000 is needed. According to realtors at a convention of franchised real estate agents held in Victoria recently, this will not result in people buying more expensive homes than they did prior to the MICO rule changes.

More people will be able to buy, but they will not buy in a higher price range because the Gross Debt Service Ratio has not altered. This states what percentage of the buyer's income may be used for mortgage payments.

"The husband of a couple buying a home in the top half of the price range has less influence over home purchasing decisions than does the husband of a couple buying in the lower price ranges", Mr. Waddell said. Couples buying less expensive homes are equally involved in the decision making process.

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You ask: Can I put stained glass windows in a modern home?

By Terence J. Williams

QUESTION:

We have some stained glass windows that came from an old Victorian mansion, and we wonder if we can use them in our modern home. Would this be out of character, and if not, how would you suggest incorporating them?

ANSWER:

Certainly the Victorian stained glass will be out of character with your contemporary home. This, however, is not to say that the window cannot be used, and displayed successfully.

Contrast, syncopation (stress on a lesser note) and variations on a theme are all legitimate ways in which to add interest and vitality to any design. The important aspect of this technique is not to make the contrasting window so

important that it is no longer a variation and too overpowering in the context of your modern home.

Contrast is, in my mind, a very valid aspect of design. By contrasting old and new, it indicates the trends of the future, and gives historical perspective. Builders of the past were not so concerned about style. Durham Cathedral started as a Romanesque structure in 1093 and was completed five centuries later in a perpendicular gothic form. The building has undergone many changes since. Of very great importance in this instance is the consistent use of stone.

Our own Crystal Gardens in Victoria is another example of not being afraid to use products of the past to provide buildings for the future. The

ARCHITECTS ANSWER

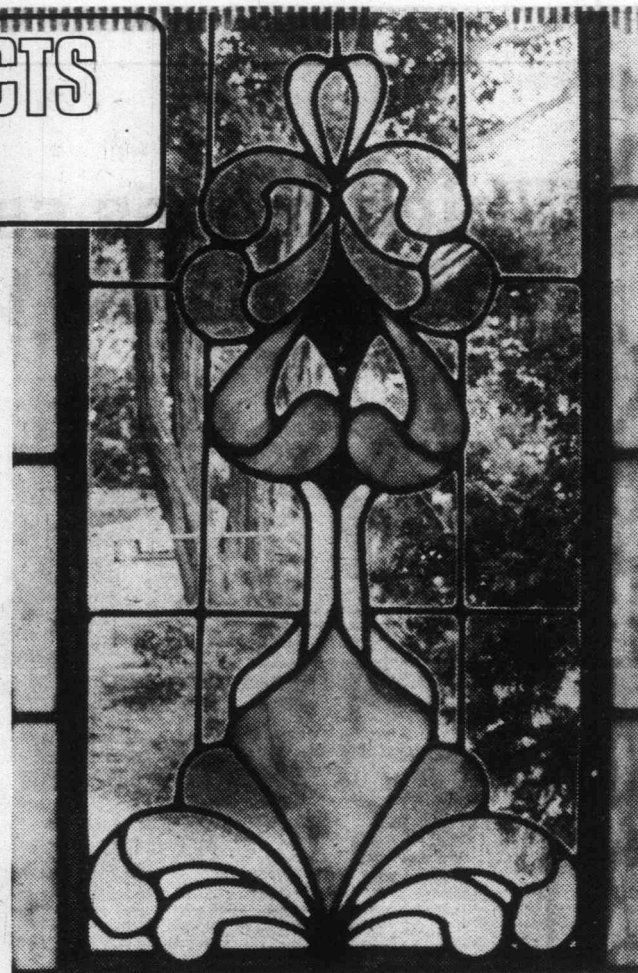
secret is to be sensitive to the products and the materials and to use them to advantage.

In this instance do not let the window become too obvious or overpowering but treat it like a work of art. Place the window in a position where it can be admired and allowed to sparkle with the sun behind it.

Remember too, that an opaque stained glass window should not displace a "view" window, and that it can be used to give privacy to an interior. I certainly hope that helps.

Terence J. Williams
Chairman,
Vancouver Island
Chapter of Architects

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.87 Ac. — Saanich Peninsula

A quality location beautifully developed. 2100 sq. ft. of accommodation. Entrance has large stained glass window and open staircase to upper floor. 22x13.6, with old brick fireplace, living room and adjoining dining room both have lovely outlooks. The large recreation room has access to the patio and back garden. A delightful family room has a "conservatory wall". The big kitchen has access to private deck. There is a main floor 4-piece bathroom. Upstairs 3 bedrooms, 4-piece bathroom, lovely study and very big sundeck. The serenity and beauty of country living is captured here. Price \$98,000.

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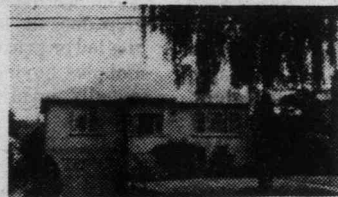
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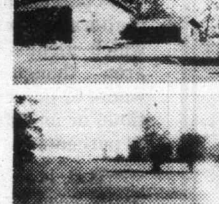
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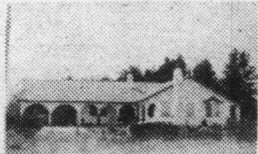
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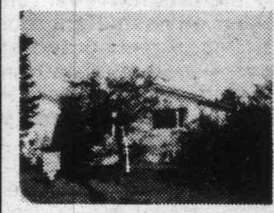
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\$39,900

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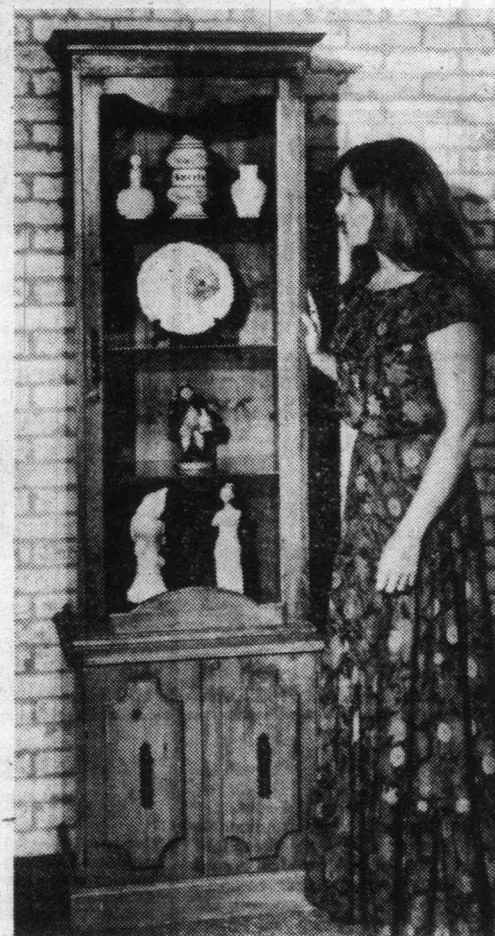
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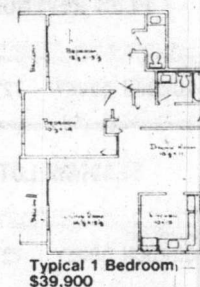
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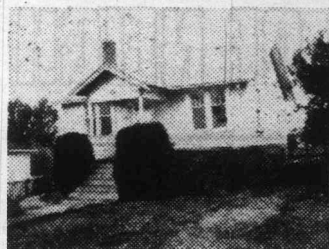
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INTERIOR DESIGN

By
JANINE LINDEN

Oriental rugs — long considered "old-fashioned" by contemporary decorators — are becoming more in vogue as people discover their practicality and more importantly, their value.

Within the "collectible" category, Oriental rugs are gaining value faster than other highly prized objects.

"Over the last 10 years, choice examples have appreciated as much as 30 percent each year," noted Doris Leslie Blau, a leading New York City dealer. "Thus, an Oriental rug is truly a treasure underfoot."

According to Blau, there are several reasons why Orientals are increasing in value. Demand for Oriental rugs has grown dramatically

among Europeans and the oil-rich of the Arab countries. Oriental rugs are equally at home in small apartments or large houses and Middle Eastern supply sources of collectible rugs are disappearing as weavers turn to other trades.

In everyday terms, rugs and carpets became known as "Orientals" because they are derived from regions east of Europe. This sphere, properly referred to as Near Eastern, includes Central Asia, Persia, Anatolia, China and India.

Oriental rugs are broadly classified into six groups: Persian (floral patterns), Turkoman (tribal "gul" patterns), Caucasian (abstract geometric shapes), Turkish (symmetrical, ornamental motifs with some abstraction), Indian (tiny de-

tails in larger patterns) and Chinese (sophisticated, mystical motifs).

Blau said that Orientals may also be grouped as new, used, the commercially classified semi-antique and antique.

"Although opinions differ, in North America, antique rugs are widely held to be at least 100 years old, semi-antiques are at least 50-60 years old," she said.

In appraising an Oriental rug, Blau points out that experts take into account six important considerations: age, condition (does the rug have luster? Is it worn?), clarity and definition of pattern, knot count (in cases where density of knotting is indigenous to that area, one criterion used to determine value is number of hand-tied knots per square inch), singularity

(how unique is the rug?), and resale value (as determined by a combination of these variables).

One word of warning: it is critical to buy only one from a reputable source, never from a person or a store with a policy of no returns or exchanges. Any reputable dealer is happy to stand behind his or her merchandise and will accept for exchange — even after a dozen years — any rug originally purchased from him. This policy encourages "trade-ups" and insures that an owner's Oriental will always suit his needs.

Blau suggests that before arriving at a decision, shop at several established dealers and compare what they have to say. No two dealers will offer exactly the same prices or advice.

Oriental rugs gaining value



THE ORIENTAL RUG MARKET is booming, as people discover their value and practicality. Within the collectible category Oriental rugs are gaining value faster than other highly prized objects, so are good investments to make.

SPANISH ELEGANCE...

**4074 DAWNVIEW CRES.
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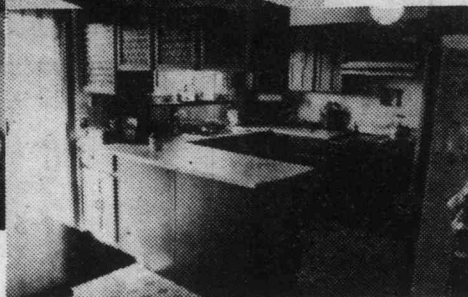
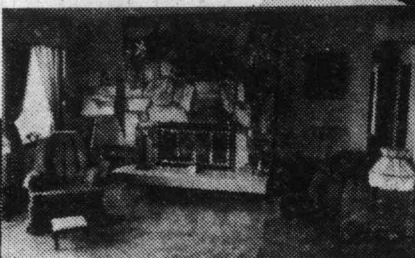
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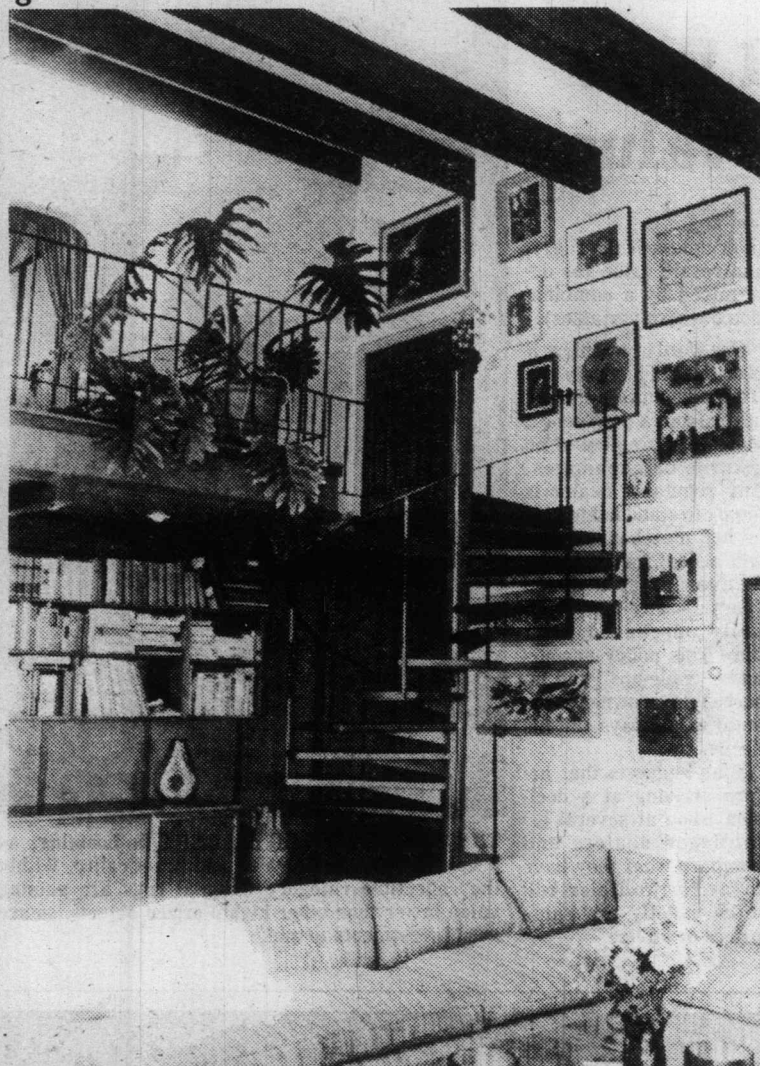
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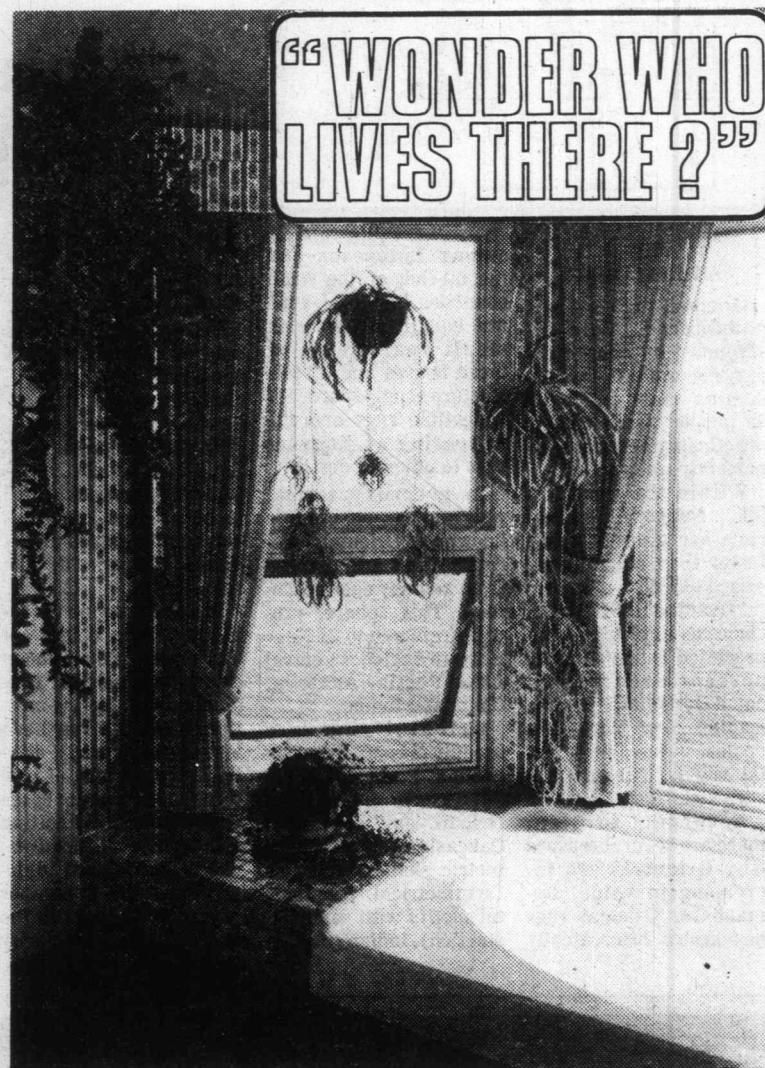
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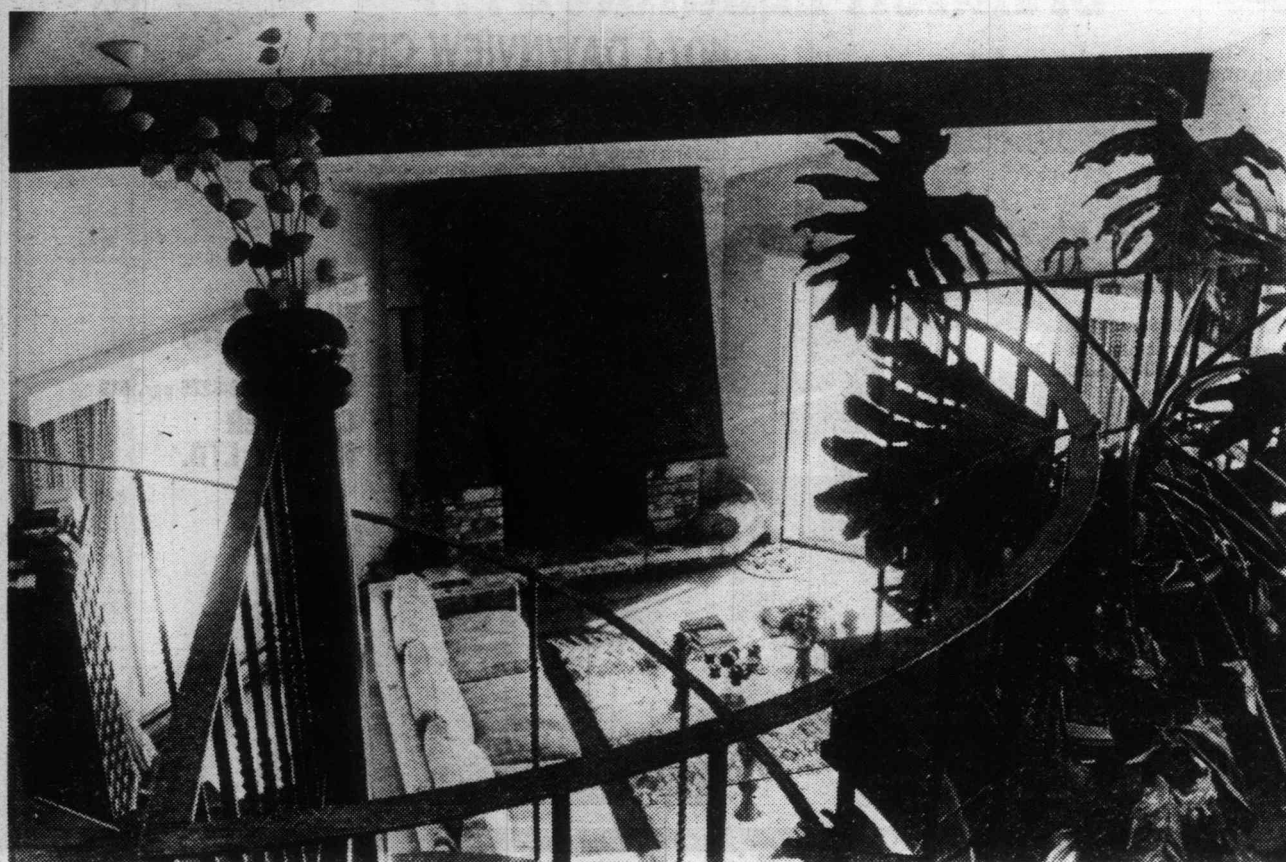


IN THE LIVING ROOM, looking up towards the front door. A collection of modern art covers this entire wall. Interesting pieces of pottery and books abound.



"WONDER WHO LIVES THERE?"

THE OCEAN IS VISIBLE beside, behind, and in front of whoever bathes in Monte's tub, the swirling waters of which are presumably a lot warmer, possibly exotically perfumed.



LOOKING DOWN into the living room, with its sliding glass doors that take you out onto the deck that overlooks the ocean. Two oatmeal coloured chesterfields group themselves around a huge square glass coffee table, massive fireplace.

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by
ANNE SWAN

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Monte Vanton's house is a bachelor's paradise

by
ANNE SWANNELL

Unless you've been out in Arbutus Cove in a boat, you may not have wondered who lives in this silvery cedar house perched on the cliff.

The house is not visible from the road, and even when one is standing in the driveway it blends so well with its environment that it seems to have grown there.

"The house really has no 'facade' as such" says Monte Vanton, who had the house designed and built for him in 1973.

Monte Vanton was a real estate broker in California for twenty years before coming to Victoria ten years ago. He became involved in various development schemes around town; his own and others' (which he fought against), and fought to preserve the Gulf Islands from the same fate, dealt by what he referred to as 'greedy developers', as California.

"I believe a house becomes alive, as all inanimate objects do, through the love and pride of workmanship that a craftsman or an artist pours into what he does." That is why Monte, hired artists and craftsmen to

work with stone, stained glass, and wood.

The man who lives here obviously entertains a lot. Imagine people wafting up and down that spiral staircase that leads from the entry down into the living room.

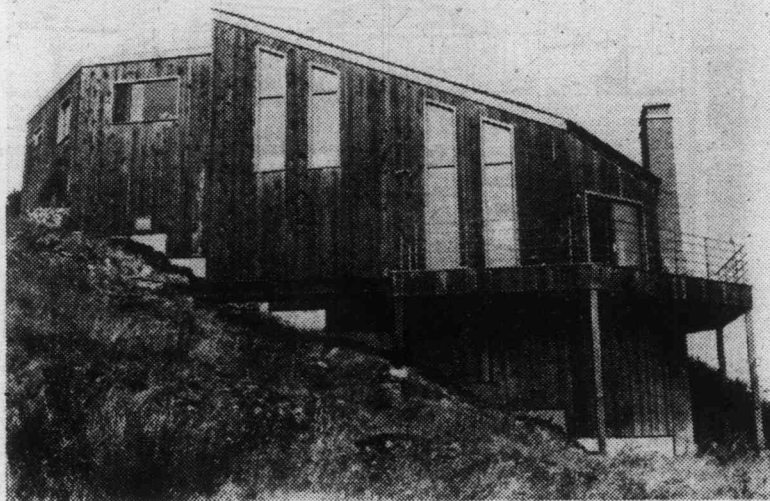
Mind you, the lack of a large formal dining room in so large and luxurious a home hints of entertainment on no grander scale than intimate *dinners-a-quatre* or luxurious breakfasts in bed.

The house presents breathtaking views from every window (two in the south-facing kitchen), each a painting by Mother Nature at her most composition-conscious, with every tree, every rock perfectly placed for balance.

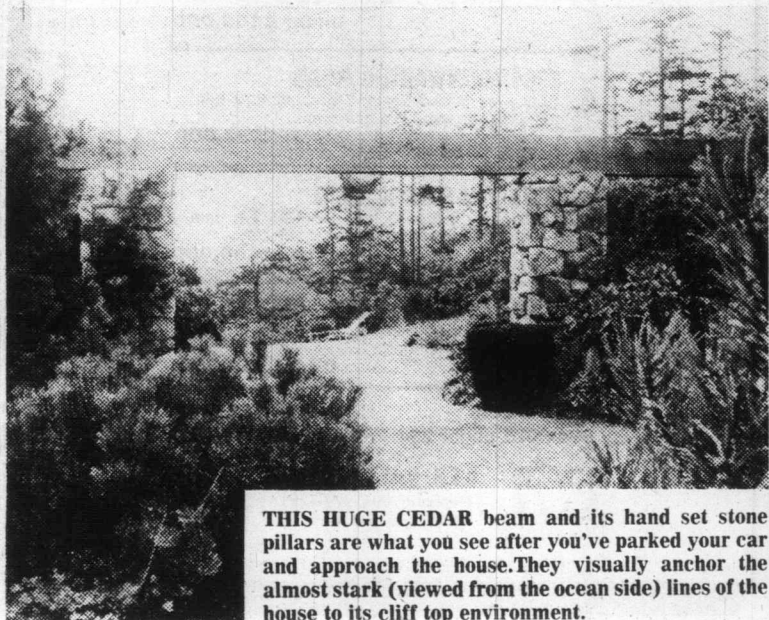
And there is always that beautiful ocean backdrop; blue some days, pewter on stormy ones, often bronze just before night falls.

Probably the most elegant feature of the house is that bathroom, with its oval jacuzzi tub from which the ocean is visible all around, because it's completely surrounded by glass. So is the shower. Hanging plants and a bidet complete the picture.

SILVERY CEDAR house, at the end of Gordon Head Rd., photographed from the south, overlooks Arbutus Cove. Long windows are in dining area and living room.



DIRECTLY AHEAD of you when you come in the hand carved front door; a dining room and what the English call a reception room in one. Window angle matches that of the vaulted ceiling.



THIS HUGE CEDAR beam and its hand set stone pillars are what you see after you've parked your car and approach the house. They visually anchor the almost stark (viewed from the ocean side) lines of the house to its cliff top environment.

NOW YOU KNOW



By **GEORGE DALGLEISH**

Q. We plan on putting a new floor in our kitchen. We've been told by some that a new floor can go over the existing floor and other flooring contractors insist on putting down a new underlay. We would like to eliminate the underlay if we could since it builds up the level of the floor and we will have a small metal strip at each doorway because of the built up height of the floor. What do you advise?

A. The method of installation, that is whether it goes over underlay or not depends on two things. First the condition of your existing floor and second the material that you are installing. If you're installing sheet vinyl material such as a good quality cushion type flooring, it could be installed right over the existing floor if the existing floor is in good condition. That would mean that the existing floor is still down tight, not curling up and is free of voids and bumps. If the proper glue is used it could be glued right over the existing floor once it is cleaned properly. However, if you are installing the new super glossy expensive vinyl floors that cost between \$18 and \$20 per square metre then you'll likely find that the manufacturer of the product will insist that it

be installed over good quality underlay plywood or particle board in order for them to guarantee the material. I don't recommend that you try to install this type of flooring yourself as even the experts have to go to school to learn how it's done. However, the softer cushion vinyl type is certainly a do-it-yourself flooring. So once you have decided on the type of flooring you require then you can determine the method to be used.



Q. We have dark spots appearing on our ceilings. It appears that the dark spots are forming behind the paint and then showing through. What could this be? And how can we repair it?

A. Usually dark spots that form behind paint on ceilings are due to moisture in the attic. This moisture can get there a number of ways. If they appear during the summer months then it could well be a leak in the roof. It doesn't take much water to cause the problem. If it appears in the winter or the spring

Kitchen floors: to underlay or not to underlay?

washer. Remove the spindle after shutting off the water and check the washer. If it is damaged then replace the washer and check the seat. The seat is the part where the washer is screwed down into to shut off the flow of water. If the seat is pitted then it may be possible to replace the seat if you have removable seats. If not, then a special tool called a seat reamer could be used to smooth out a non-removable seat. This should eliminate the vibration sound that you hear coming from your hot water tap.

Q. We live in an older house and know that there is no vapour barrier in the walls or ceiling. We're planning on having the house insulated and we want to know what we can do about a vapour bar-

rier. Is it really necessary?

A. The vapour barrier is necessary to make your insulation effective as well as to make your home comfortable. However, most older homes do not have a vapour barrier and a lot of them have walls finished with lath and plaster. If the lack of a vapour barrier has not caused any undue problems up till now it likely won't cause any if you add insulation to your house. However, in some cases the lack of vapour barrier can cause severe problems especially if you tend to have high humidity levels in your house. If this is the case you could paint the walls with a special type of paint that becomes a vapour barrier when it dries. This paint is made by the Glidden Paint

Company and is called Insul-Aid. Then, of course, you have to redecorate the house but if you're planning on repainting the interior of your house in any case and you know that there is no vapour barrier in the walls or ceiling it would be good to paint on this Insul-Aid material before repainting. In my tests it has shown to be a good vapour barrier and certainly better than none at all. If you're going to the expense and trouble of reinsulating your house you should take it one step further and try to provide an effective vapour barrier. This method mentioned is about the only way you can add a vapour barrier to an existing finished wall without taking the wall apart or taking all the existing insulation out from the ceiling.

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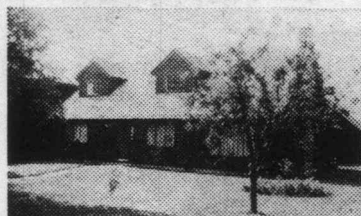
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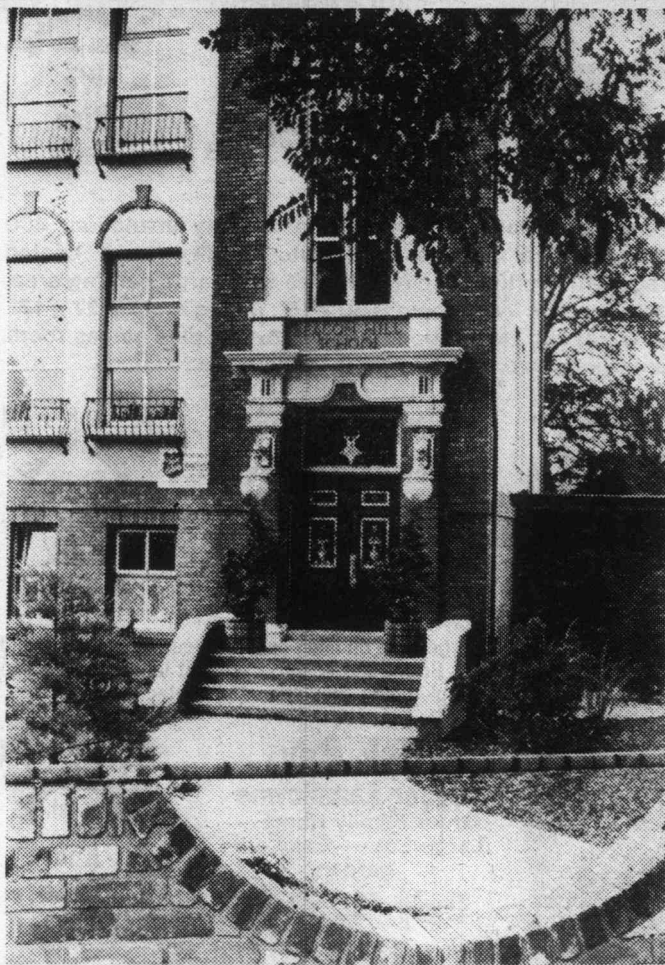
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Room size often dictates choice of wallcovering

Walls do a marvelous job of "dressing" a room and creating a backdrop for living. But, since they are not only the first thing people notice, but also cover the greatest amount of surface in any room, they can present some decorating problems.

As far as wallpaper is concerned, remember, large patterns tend to make a room look smaller. They are best kept on one wall anyway, with the other walls painted a neutral shade, or one of the colors used in the wallpaper.

Vertical stripes carry your eye upward, so are not a good idea in a small, high-ceilinged room, although you can sometimes get away with it if you paint the ceiling a dark shade, which makes it seem lower.

In general, light colors recede, and light cool colors (greens and blues) recede even more. Dark, warm shades, such as the reds, browns, wines, and oranges come forward, and will therefore make a room seem cosier, more intimate... and smaller.

The use of mirrors on one wall can double the apparent size of your room. Mirror tiles are available at lumber companies and department stores. They require a flat, even wall surface.

Carpet remnants or sample squares in multi colors, or tones of the same color make a great wallcovering in a room where rough-housing will be going on. This type of wallcovering also absorbs sound, so it's ideal for rumpus rooms.

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CUTTING ROSES IN SEPTEMBER was Mrs. Ethel Carrington of 125 Linden Avenue. Ethel was born in Winnipeg, and has lived in Victoria for four years. Now retired, she used to work for

the Federal Government, in the Department of Supplies and Services. She and her husband Thomas play crib, get their exercise by walking and riding bicycles.

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There is a glycerine-treatment for these bounties which can preserve the fall splendor of these leaves almost indefinitely.

Be sure you select sprays and leaves which are not too brittle nor at the height of their beauty. Generally beech, oak, wild apple and mountain ash, among others, take to the treatment well, with lasting results.

Keep in mind the size of container you will put your treasures in...or perhaps just a corner of a

mantel is what you have in mind.

Whatever the choice, don't overfill the container. Give the leaves room to breathe. A few branches are often more effective, anyway, than a large group.

Mix glycerine in a solution of two parts water to one part glycerine. The amount needed depends on the size of container and of the branches. The stems should stand in the liquid to a depth of three to four inches.

Take care that the solution doesn't get too sticky. Tip the bottle of glycerine into the vase and then refill the same bottle twice with water and mix the two together. Be careful not to overdo the proportion of glycerine. Too much will cause the tips of the leaves to seep sticky drops onto the furniture, etc.

Now, see to the branches. Trim off any

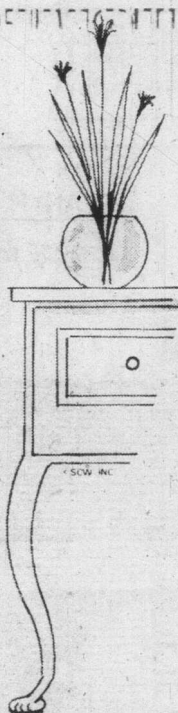
twigs at bottom to ensure a length of bare stalk to work with. Slit bottom with a knife for about three inches or so, then lay the end across a cheese board or such, and with a hammer or similar object 'bruise' the stalks around a little above it. You want a softened and separated end through which the liquid can be absorbed.

Arrange the leaves in the vase, being sure that every branch is well steeped in the solution. Then put it aside for a week or so in a cool room. The liquid will rise through the veins of the stems and leaves until they are soaked with the solution to the tip of every leaf.

Meanwhile the tinting will continue as if the leaves were still on the tree! When the leaves are fully turned and the glycerine has penetrated, the color is 'set.' For exam-

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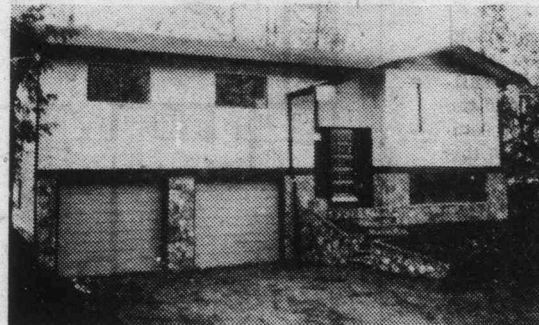
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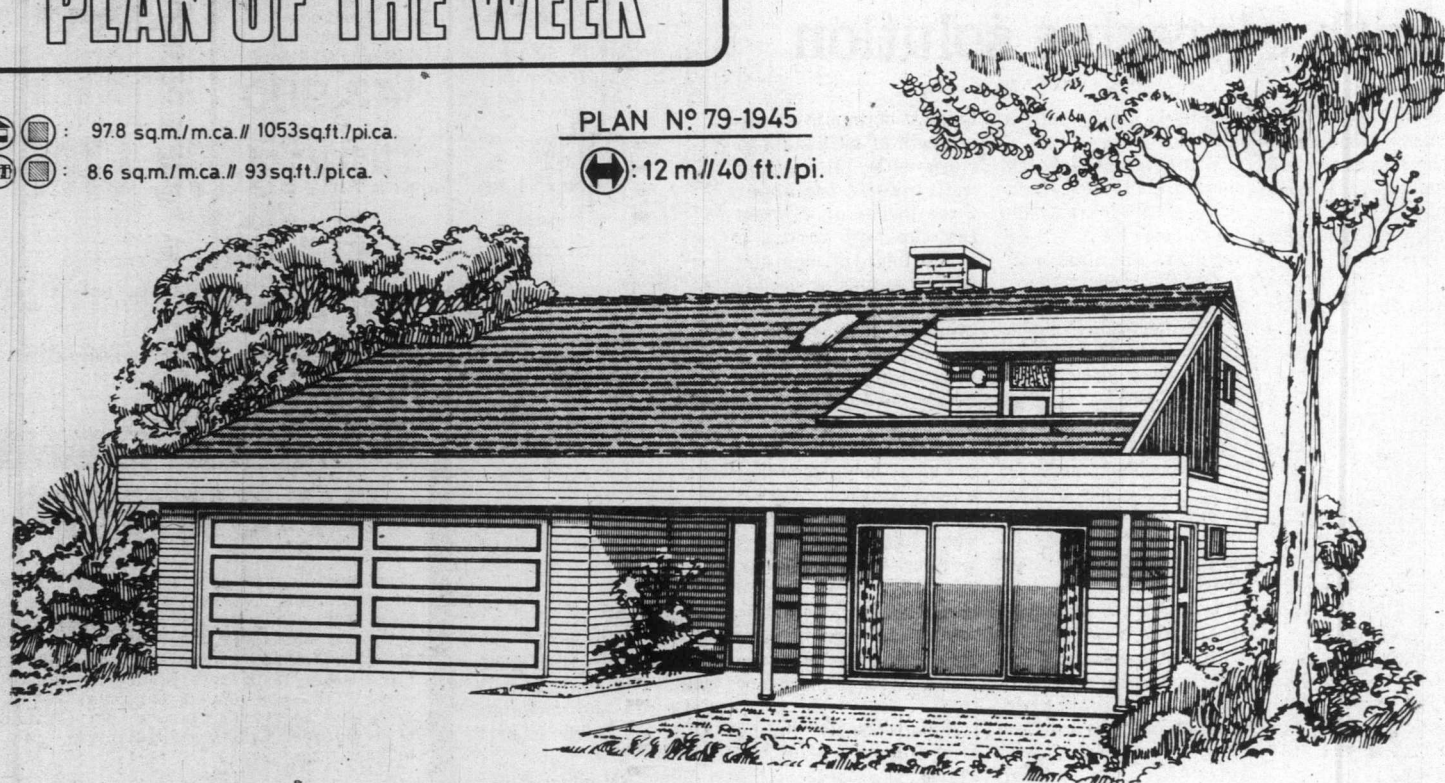
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No-basement bungalow for rear view lot

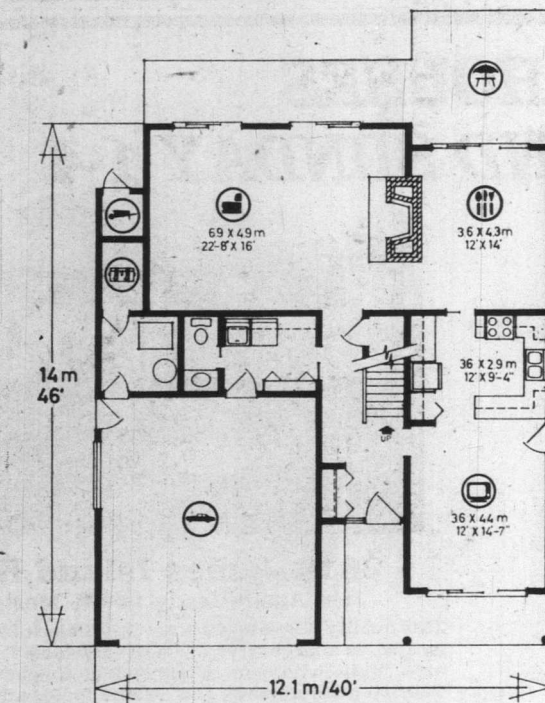
Here's a crisply modern three bedroom design which is ideally suited to the narrow frontage residential building lot, and which provides the medium-size family with a wide range of modern conveniences.

The design is well-suited to the rear view lot, as it incorporates a full-width rear patio and the living-dining room combination connects to this patio via several sliding glass doors.

The low-profile exterior, finished in horizontal channel siding, with brick chimney and shake or shingle roof, and with stairwell skylight, offers the clean lines and smooth unbroken surfaces so popular in today's home designs.

The deeply weather-sheltered entry leads into a compact reception foyer and closet storage area and, either straight down the hallway to the living-dining room combination, or right into the large family room-dinette.

The long rectangular living-dining room features a full wall of sliding glass doors to the rear patio and an island cantilevered-



hearth masonry fireplace for convivial "at-homes".

The dining room connects to the kitchen via convenient pocket door.

The well-planned U-shape kitchen has generous cupboard storage, abundant countertop work surfaces and a step-

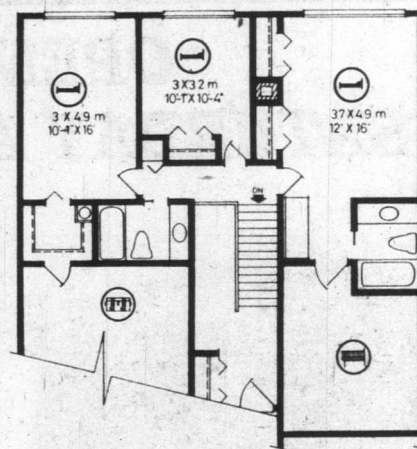
saving work triangle. It divides the formal dining room from the more casual family room-dinette for excellent separation of entertainment dining and relaxed family meals.

The utility complex, accessible from the out-

doors, the garage and the main hallway, incorporates a two-piece vanity bath, the heating and hot water core, luggage storage, mud room and laundry/utility area.

All three bedrooms have rear exposure for excellent view and natu-

ral light. Each has ample closet storage and easy access to the central bath and linen storage. The large master bedroom has a three-piece ensuite with tub, and a front-facing balcony for private sunning. A large trunk storage situated under the eaves is accessible



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Art prints

by JOHN HEARN
"Investing in prints," says Ashcroft-Munro who market fine art prints in Toronto, "is like investing in anything else. It calls for the same research and the same attention to detail".

That means buying a few books on prints and their history so you know the difference between a lithograph and serigraph. It also means taking the time to visit galleries and museums.

Museum print shows, for instance, provide opportunities to study prints in detail to get first hand exposure to the difference between an etching and an engraving, or what the paper looks like on a genuine 15th century woodcut.

Curators usually include descriptive materi-

al that can be tremendously useful in learning about prints.

The dealer is a key individual for a collector. Some have become legends. Others are famous for their duplicity. Picking a good one is crucial.

That's where the museum comes in. A new collector should ask the curators whom they would recommend. The art world is very 'clubby' and museum staffs usually know who is reputable.

I spoke with Alan Munro of Ashcroft-Munro, curious as to why they are using so discredited a term as "limited edition."

He pointed out that in the world of fine art prints, limited edition may mean 10, 50, 100 or in extreme cases, a few hun-

dred copies of the same print, not the 10s or even 100s of thousands which are common in the great commercial market of plates and medals.

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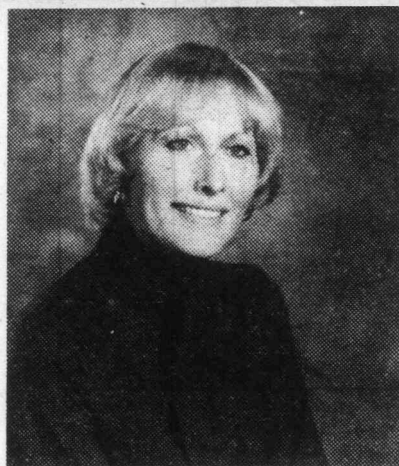


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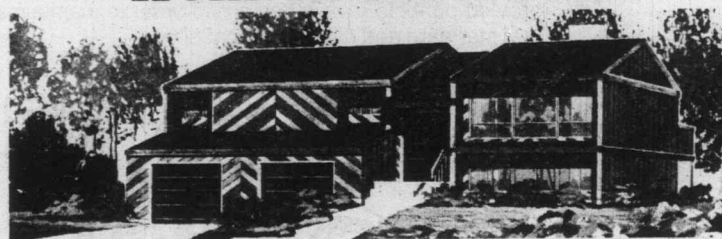


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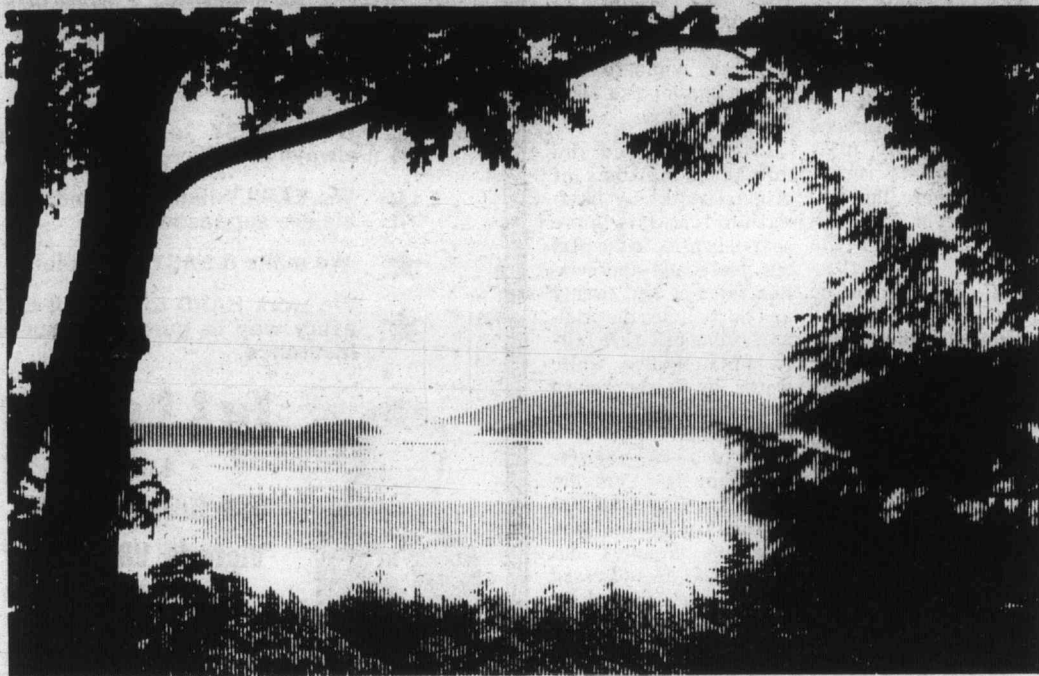
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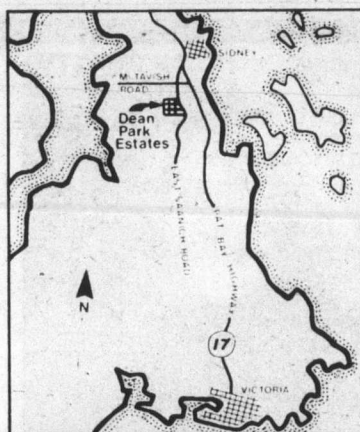
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